KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 97 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, February 9, 1982

Radio forum airs candidates' views

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

In the first forum of its kind at K-State, student body presidential candidates had the opportunity to air their views last night on KSDB.

Lionel Grady, instructor in journalism and mass communications and KSDB advisor, was the forum moderator. Following candidates' opening statements, questions were directed by KSDB announcer Andy Sandler, sophomore; Leslie Phelps, senior and Collegian government affairs editor and Kerri Harter, junior and Collegian assistant government affairs editor. All are journalism and mass communications majors.

See related story, p. 2

Kenton Fisher, junior in accounting, used his opening statement to list the main points of his platform. He said one of his main concerns is faculty salaries. "We need quality teachers here for a good education," he said.

FISHER ADVOCATED trimming waste from University operating budgets

(see KSDB, p.16)



Staff/Scott Williams

On the phone... Paul Benlon, senior in journalism and mass communications, takes call-in questions to be asked during the presidential radio forum on KSDB radio Monday night.

Rise in parking fees spurs debate: 'Cadillac' or necessary repairs?

BY CHARLENE FARRELL
Staff Writer

Controversy: Where to draw the line between necessary maintenance on parking lots and a Cadillac program of improvements.

This hotly-debated issue affects every faculty member, staff member and student who has purchased a permit granting them the privilege to park in one of the 7,134 campus parking lot stalls.

The parking fee adjustment necessary for the proposed changes has been in the making since early 1981 when Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, presented a proposal to the Traffic and Parking Council. The proposal included a 200 percent increase in parking fees for faculty, staff and students which would go to cover the expense of blacktopping all gravel lots, and overlaying, sealing or repaving existing blacktop. The plan also included landscaping, curbing and drainage improvements.

"We thought the figures by Dr. Cross were 'nice things'," said Lewis Hine, former member of the Traffic and Parking Council and physics storekeeper. "But it (the proposal) was too much at one time."

The council's consensus was in agreement with Hine's attitude about the proposal, resulting in their modification of the recommendation to a 10 percent increase for students and a 10, 15, or 70 percent increase for faculty and staff depending on income.

"It (the modified recommendation) would have had no impact at all," Cross said. "There would still be a financial shortfall in '83."

AN AD HOC COMMITTEE was established in the fall of 1981 and the same proposal was presented then. The ad hoc committee, comprised of faculty, staff, and one student representative, finalized a parking recommendation to present to President Duane Acker on Jan. 26. The recommendation included increasing parking fees 150 percent.

"The committee believes this proposal was the most conservative position they could propose and maintain the parking fee account in a financially sound condition for the next two or three years," Cross said.

By cutting the original proposal the ad hoc committee realized there would still be a capital deficit by fiscal year 1985, according to Michelle Hoferer, student representative of the ad hoc committee and senior in architectural engineering.

IN AN EFFORT to make up the resulting deficit, the ad hoc committee recommended the following:

— increasing parking fees for men's basketball games from $1 to $2.

— mandating state vehicles to pay a proportionate share for the use of parking spaces (they currently pay nothing).

— looking into alternative ways to fund the parking system.

"We've made an honest effort to come up with the dollars," said Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry and member of the ad hoc committee.

However, the major argument lies not in how much the increase is, but if the increase is justified.

"I think there's no need to pave any of the (gravel) lots," Stuart Swartz, professor of civil engineering, said. "If we can use them now, we can use them 10 years from now.

"As a user, I'm perfectly happy to park in a dusty gravel lot for less money," he said.

THE QUALITY versus economic debate between gravel parking lots and asphalt parking lots sways from side to side.

Gravel provides better traction in the winter, helps alleviate the drainage problem, takes less maintenance and is less expensive.

However, asphalt creates no mud problems, no pitted cars from flying rocks and gives a better appearance.

According to Meloan, many people would be glad to pay a bit extra to avoid walking through mud and repairing dented cars.

"This is not a Cadillac-type of wish list," he said. "These are valuable improvements."

A "wish list" would include lighting and paving with cement, instead of asphalt, Meloan said.

"I believe it's an investment not to be put on hold," he said. "It will only cost more."

DURING THE summer of 1981, lot number 27 (north of Bushnell Hall) was sealed and revamped to include a triangle in the center, costing $9,994. The purpose of the triangle was a landscaping opportunity for the future, Cross explained.

The advantage of beautifying parking lots is evident, but many faculty think they should be the ones to decide how their money is used.

(See PARKING p. 7)

Reagan says 1983 budget not for rich

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan formally sent Congress his 1983 spending plan Monday, challenging Democratic critics to substantiate charges that his is a budget for the rich. "It is not true," he insisted.

The $757.6 billion proposal signed by the president projects record deficits of $98.6 billion this year and $91.5 billion for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

In New York, the stock market plunged Monday to its lowest point since last Oct. 29 in a sell-off that analysts attributed to gloom over the budget picture and rising interest rates.

Reagan said he hasn't given up his now-distant goal of bringing the budget into balance, but this plan, more than his last, encountered bitter rhetoric from Democrats and open acknowledgement by Republican leaders that it won't get through Congress unscathed.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Reagan's chief Democratic antagonist, charged after a short courtesy briefing at the White House that the budget shows the president "has forgotten his roots (and) associated with that countryclub style of people."

"Well," Reagan countered during a signing ceremony in the Oval Office, "I've only played golf once since I've been president, and he's an inveterate golfer, and I'm sure he must have to go to a country club to play golf."

As he signed the first of two green-bound copies of the budget book with a ceremonial pen, Reagan quipped, "That will be weekend reading for Tip O'Neill."

"I'll send the pen with it," Reagan added, "because he may want to make some further cuts in it."

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia called the deficit projections "shocking" but said the true figures are much higher.

"This is really a campaign budget," Byrd charged, saying that last year the administration "fed phony numbers into the computer, and they're doing it again."

Inside

FACULTY SENATE will examine two parking resolutions today. See page 7.

A STUDY BEING conducted by the Institute for Environmental Research is exploring the role of ceiling fans in saving energy. See page 8.

MEMBERS OF a University for Man class who braved the cold Saturday were rewarded by sighting a bald eagle. See page 15.

THE SENATE Ways and Means Committee killed a bill Monday which would have imposed a severance tax on Kansas mineral production. See page 16.

NEED SOME help cutting through the red tape of income tax forms? The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program may be able to provide some free help. See page 17.

Candidates give opposing views on K-State's membership in ASK

By LISA KESSLER
Collegian Reporter

Six candidates for student body president gave their views on issues facing the University during a forum Monday in the Union courtyard.

Opposing the construction of a coliseum, William Craig, junior in computer science, said he would place his emphasis on faculty salary increases and changing student election campaign rules.

Also focusing on the loss of faculty to private industry, Kenton Fisher, junior in accounting, said because of this the quality of education is dropping. He called for ending K-State's involvement in the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) and said students need to know where the money for the coliseum would go when collected.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT and effective representation of the student voice was emphasized by Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications. Long said his two years experience as a student senator had prepared him for the job as student body president.

Jim Bob Morris, senior in management, said he thinks communication is the important issue. He would use communication and an open door policy as the "key link" to an effective administration.

"Student government kind of alienates themselves — not on purpose — they tend to close the door. Communication, I think, can solve a lot of the issues here," Morris said.

Another student senator, Kelly Presta, junior in political science, said that past accomplishments were irrelevant to the campaign and more important were future goals. He outlined a program that would realign student representation from colleges to living groups.

STRESSING THE need for strong academics and continued involvement in ASK, Bill Rogenmoser, junior in secondary science education, said although his involvement in student affairs was limited, his "people-oriented" outlook and confidence qualified him for the presidency.

A question-and-answer period followed the opening statements.

Doug Dodds, senior in political science and Student Senate chairman, accused Presta of having the worst attendance record of any student senator and said Presta failed to sponsor a single piece of legislation. How did he reconcile these facts with his new interest in student government? Dodds asked.

Presta said he missed one senate meeting and assumed it was excused because he left a note for Dodds and did not receive an answer from him. He added, "As far as legislation is concerned, you've (Dodds) been a difficult person to work with."

Kyle Exline, junior in geology, asked Morris if he would continue to play football this fall. Morris said he would be playing football and devoting 110 percent to athletics as well as to student government.

One spectator asked Fisher about his views on ASK. Fisher said he was against ASK and that he wanted to take the money allocated to ASK and "hire a part-time lobbyist just for K-State."

The candidates forum was prefaced by remarks from Angela Scanlan, student body president and senior in agriculture journalism, and Dodds.

Experience and the ability to handle problems on the local and state level should be the criteria by which the candidates are judged, Scanlan said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST CONTEST will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 10,11 and 12 on the Union first floor.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL budget requests for clubs are due in the SGS office Arts and Science mailbox at 12:00 p.m. Feb. 11.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will tour the Wichita State Physical Therapy School Feb. 11. Sign up in the Arts and Science office. Tour will leave from the Union South entrance at 10:00 a.m.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at 532-6927.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON elections are Feb. 16. Contact Susan Traskowsky at 776-0149 by Feb. 12 if interested in running for a position.

VOLUNTEER POLLWORKERS NEEDED for election day, Wednesday, Feb. 10. Sign up in the SGS office.

MARSON GRAPHICS are on exhibit Feb. 11 and 12 at the Art Building first floor.

PAINTING DEPT. STUDENT WORKS are on display Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Deibler Memorial Gallery, West Stadium 114.

TODAY

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Featured speaker is Dr. Liang.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CENTER FOR AGING RESEARCH will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 208. Drs. Clay and Linda Rivers of the University of Nebraska will speak on "Alchol and Aging."

K-STATE ROWING ASSOC. will meet at 9:00 p.m. in Union 202.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENS will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house to go roller skating.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 202.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Barry Michie will speak on "Farming systems research in dryland Rajasthan, India."

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 133.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 208.

EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 8:00 p.m. at Clovia.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Wareham Hotel Gold Room. Toastmaster club helps people learn to speak confidently, think on their feet and listen effectively. For information contact DAvid Redmon 532-6415 or Mohamed El-Meleigi 532-6176.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206.

NEWMAN CLUB CONVENTION PLANNING will meet at 9:00 p.m. at St. Isidores Student Center.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the International Student Center Auditorium. Officer elections will be held and the speaker will be from India.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Fairchild 1 for a brown bag lunch for students interested in gerontology. Edith Stunkel will discuss careers in gerontology and resources in the Center.

Elect
KENT BARNOW

ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR
Paid by Students for BARNOW

LONG NECK NITE


TUESDAYS!
• All Long Necks Only 75¢!
(7 p.m.-closing)
ROCKN' K BAR
Cowboy Hat Nite Wed.!

ELECT
LISA GRIGSBY
for
2nd Term Arts and Sciences Senator
"VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE"
Paid for by the Committee to elect Lisa Grigsby


JEFF DILLON
Student Senator
College of Agriculture
Paid for by Committee to elect Jeff Dillon

ELECT
John Nuzman
for
Business Senator
Paid for by Candidate

♥ Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Our Valentines Cakes
will say 'I love you'


♥ Give away your heart with a super size heart cookie embellished with a sweet saying
♥ Please call in your order early
don't forget ♥♥
Bridal Fair Sunday at Houston Street
SWANSON'S BAKERY
776-4549 Closed Mondays, Open Tues thru Sat 225 Poyntz

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bills seeks ban of studded tires

TOPEKA — As a "simple way" to help save deteriorating Kansas roads, a Kansas House committee was urged Monday to ban the use of studded tires in the state.

"They do cause damage to the highways and that's a fact," Rep. J. Santford "Sandy" Duncan (R.-Wichita), said of the tires with metal and plastic studs. "This is one simple thing we can do to prevent some wear and tear on our highways."

Under a bill before the House Tansportation Committee, the use or sale of studded tires would be outlawed in Kansas after July 1, 1984, except for emergency vehicles such as ambulances, police and fire equipment.

Mob seeks postal job applications

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nearly 9,000 people converged on Kansas City's main post office Monday to apply for 60 letter-sorting jobs with the U.S. Postal Service.

Monday was the first day interested persons could apply for the jobs, which pay $20,000 a year to start.

"It's terrible," said Glenn Proctor, director of employee and labor relations as he looked over the throng of applicants.

The rush left the Postal Service short of applications and an immediate request to reprint the yellow application cards was made.

The crowded lobby, however, was only the first step in a job-hunting process that will culminate in work for only 60 applicants.

The application cards, which will be available this week only, allow interested people to register. Jobseekers will be notified later of a date to appear for testing. The results of the tests will determine a ranking on a register for future hiring.

Ombudsman seeks inspection rights

TOPEKA — The Corrections Ombudsman Board wants the legal authority to inspect any premise of a state correctional institution at a reasonable time.

Ombudsman Preston Barton II told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee his board needed the legal authority because on occasion directors at correctional institutions had refused staff permission to enter the prison facilities and had on at least one occasion confiscated staff notes.

The ombudsman investigates complaints by prisoners and also staff.

Barton said the administrative problems occurred after the ombudsman had issued unfavorable reports.

The bill also wants to make any correspondence between an inmate and the independent ombudsman board confidential.

Big-time winners go back to work

SHEFFIELD, England — George and Elaine Dawes are buying a sporting goods store. They got bored at having nothing to do after winning a $1.8 million lottery jackpot.

"We don't want to be idle for the rest of our lives," Dawes told reporters Sunday.

After their big win last year for guessing the results of soccer matches, the couple stopped working. George, 39, gave up his job as a salesman and his wife, 37, closed down her neighborhood general store.

They bought a luxury house with a swimming pool and a Rolls-Royce and took holidays in the Caribbean, the Mediterrean and Europe.

"Now we are looking forward to getting up early in the morning once again," Elaine said.

Kansas' share in federal budget declines

TOPEKA — Individual Kansas taypayers will provide about $8.1 billion in revenue for President Reagan's proposed 1983 federal budget, according to figures released Monday by the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry (KACI).

The KACI figures indicated that Kansas' share of the $756.6 billion 1983 federal budget declined almost $100 million from the previous year. In a prepared statement, KACI said Kansas taxpayers account for 1.07 percent of all federal taxes.

Kidnapped child returns home safely

LOS ANGELES — A 3-year-old hydrocephalic girl who authorities say was taken cross-country by her babysitter returned home Monday, suffering no apparent ill-effects from the 11-day odyssey.

Natalee Cochran and her mother, Cathy, were greeted by reporters at Los Angeles International Airport. At a brief news conference in which Natalee answered most questions with a nod or a shake of her head, Cochran said he child had not been mistreated and did not realize that anything had happened.

Natalee suffers from hydrocephaly, a buildup of fluid between the brain and skull. If the fluid is not drained periodically, dangerous pressure on the brain can result.

She was found Saturday at the Oh Shaw Motel in Gap, Pa., after the babysitter, Jody Finkle, 19, called the sheriff's department in Carson, Calif., the FBI said.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high of 15 to 20. The low tonight will be around 5.

Russell GALLE

for

Ag Student Council President

Paid for by Students for Galle, Dave Seiler, Treas.





Make your voice heard!

VOTE

tommorrow . . . . . .
7:15 am-6:30 pm—Union or Farrell Library
11:30 am-1:30 pm—Vet. Med. Complex

Bring your fee card

paid for by Students for Bill Rogenmoser

Lords 'n Ladys

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off on a Haircut

Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb.—8, 9 and 10
Feb.—15, 16 and 17

Lords 'n Ladys

REDKEN® AVA CARE NATURAL SOURCE PRODUCTS BY PEOPLE WHO CARE

VISA MasterCard

New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

WHO CARES?

Chances are you didn't vote last year—in fact nearly 90 percent of the students who could have voted in the last election for Student Body President didn't.

WHY? Simply because most students have lost interest in Student Government—because they have heard the same old line about communication, year after year, and nothing really changes.

This year if you're ready for new ideas and new people, and some real changes, VOTE, even if you have never done so before.

This year vote for a Real Change.

ELECT KELLY PRESTA

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Paid for by the Presta for President Committee

Alcohol abuse targeted in bill

If the legislature passes a bill currently being considered, Kansas may soon join the growing number of states cracking down on the abuse of alcohol. The bill would require tougher punishment for those convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Drunk driving accounts for nearly half of the highway deaths each year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety. Drunk driving is also the nation's single greatest killer of people between 16 and 24. Since 1972, some 250,000 Americans, more than four times the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam War, have died in accidents involving drunken driving.

Unfortunately, drunk driving is largely acceptable in our society. Thus, those convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) are given ridiculously light fines and a short, if any, jail sentence.

The Kansas bill would impose a mandatory two-day jail sentence and a fine ranging from $350 to $500, according to the Associated Press. In addition, the bill would revoke the driver's license of anyone convicted of driving while intoxicated for a period of 90 days to one year.

If a second conviction occurs the bill would require a 90-day jail sentence and a fine of $500 to $1,000. DWI convictions involving property damage, personal injury or death would receive even harsher treatment.

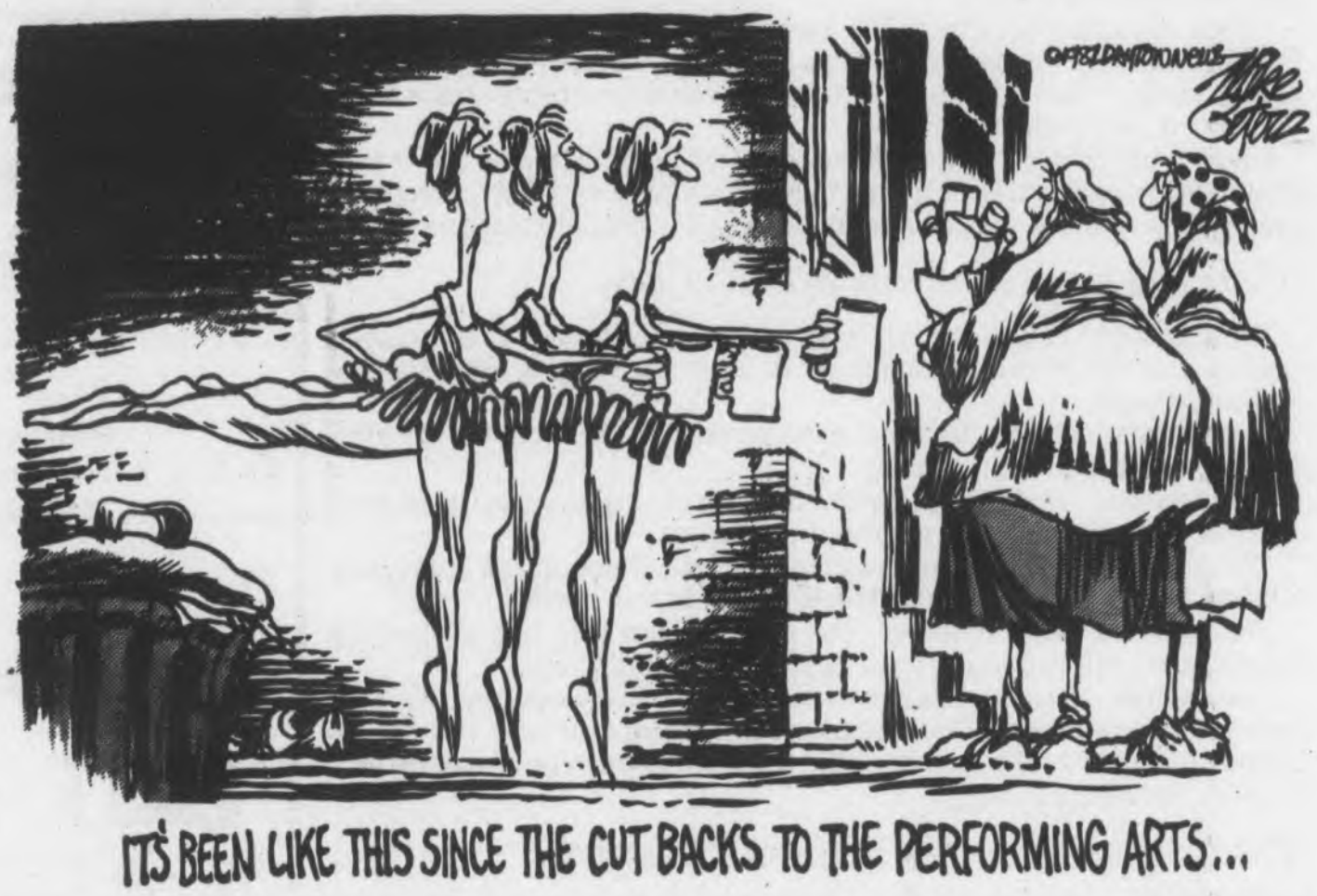
Col. David Harnbaker, superintendant of the Kansas Highway Patrol, testified to the House Transportation Committee that alcohol was involved in nearly 39 percent of all fatal traffic accidents in Kansas in 1980.

"The time has arrived to place the burden for those inconsiderate and extremely dangerous acts exactly where it belongs...on the shoulders of the drinking driver," Harnbaker told the committee, according to AP.

Other states are combating alcohol abuse by raising the minimum age to purchase alcoholic beverages. However, that policy doesn't take into account that many individuals, age 21 or over, are not able to handle alcohol either.

Giving suitably heavy fines and sentences to those who choose to drive drunk, endangering the lives of many innocent people, seems a more realistic and positive policy.

Luke Brown
Managing Editor



Letters

Coverage misleading

Editor,

Following my normal morning ritual Tuesday, I turned the television on to catch the news while I got ready for class. It seemed like an average morning until suddenly the regular news format was interrupted for a "Special News Report."

According to the report, something was amiss in Washington D.C. It seems some sort of "projectile" had struck the vice-president's limousine. The report went on to say something like "we can not be sure at this time, but it may have been a SNIPER ATTACK."

My concern is that the reporters jumped to this extreme conclusion. They could have just as easily reported that a rock may have struck the vice-president's car. I believe such spectacular reporting is uncalled for. It tends to overexcite the public to the point that they lose sight of the real facts.

I hear gossip from my peers daily, I don't need to hear it from the media. I expect a little more professionalism on the part of the reporters than that which was displayed in reporting this incident.

Doug Wiseman
sophomore in mechanical engineering



Leslie Frost

Ethical questions in Transylvania

Some people think journalists are vampires. That they live off the talented or knowledgeable members of society who provide the enterprising reporter with the life for an exploitive story.

Others of a similarly ungenerous vein liken journalists to vultures — skulking around the scene of a disaster, cold and bloodthirsty.

These two images aren't only in the minds of harried officials answering a reporter's questions, or someone with a secret. Journalists think of them too as they rush out the door to a homicide they've been assigned to cover. Or when a talented artist whose performance they've admired gives a condescending interview backstage.

This has been particularly difficult for me to accept. Covering events where my story is merely the reflection of someone's ability, I would continually question, "Am I a vampire, feeding off the talent of others"

THE QUESTION exists because no matter how good my story is, I'm not the source of it. Someone else gives it to me.

I guess attending the Winfield Bluegrass Festival finally enabled me to settle the question. Incredibly talented musicians were gathered in this small town. Their ability overwhelmed me and my purpose in being there seemed nonexistent.

Yet during the weekend as I talked to musician after musician, I came to realize that, in spite of the fact that my story would be a reflection of what they had created and I was dependent on them, I was fulfilling an independent function.

MY PURPOSE AS a journalist was to interpret my impressions of the festival and translate them into words. To put those impressions into terms to be universally understood. Or, like some kind of literary middleman, I was to bridge the gap between the actual event and the view to be seen by those who weren't there.

This aspect of journalism only comes into play with certain types of stories, obviously the impressions and subjective ideas of a reporter have no place in "hard news" stories where the reporter's views are irrelevant and he is a vehicle for finding and accurately stating facts.

The vulture circles overhead at this point.

It's very hard to balance the fact that one's livelihood depends on news happening with the fact that when news happens it's not always good. As an intern I rushed eagerly to cover a fire, excited about the big story, and discovered when I got there the house burning down belonged to someone with whom I worked. In my youthful naivete I can say for sure I was cured forever of being a vulture. I hope I'm right.

VULTURISM WAS mentioned when some of the staff of the Kansas City Star came to K-State to discuss the paper's coverage of the Hyatt Regency disaster. One of the reporters had gotten his first story by hiding behind a potted plant to record the rescue efforts and observe first hand what was going on.

He didn't help with the rescue. He made a conscious decision not to do so.

I don't know how I would have handled that. It's impossible to imagine being at the scene of such a tremendous disastor and standing behind a potted plant taking notes while screams ring and people are working desperately to save lives.

Yet the reporter's decision helped people to understand what had happened. It was brought into the living rooms of the city because he acted as he did. People were given the opportunity to be outraged because they knew.

ANOTHER REPORTER approached the situation differently. He carried water in and out of the hotel for the Red Cross. Each was there. Each got a story.

At a disaster it may be difficult for a reporter to stand and rationalize his necessity to society. But the notes he tries to take calmly and rationally may help people to understand and accept what happened. The reality of the horror should be brought out, not for sensational effect, but to explain the world in which we live. Journalists also function in this way to expose wrongs that harm society.

I read on the back of a Bob Dylan album something to the effect that good writing has degenerated into journalism. Maybe whoever wrote that thought we were all vultures and vampires. I don't think so.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Letters

Parking proposal: 'taxation without representation'

Editor,

I am opposed to the Parking Fee increase proposed by Vice-President Cross. Whether it is 200 percent, 150 percent or some other figure, the amount of this particular increase is not the central issue. The central issue is this: Should the students, faculty and staff of this University be forced to pay for whatever "improvements," landscaping, fountains, etc. that Mr. Cross desires without having any voice in how or why these things should be done?

Taxation without representation is an issue over which a war was once fought. If we are in favor of having these improvements perhaps we should help pay for them. But no one has asked us. We are simply told "Here is what we are going to do and you are going to pay for it." The Traffic and Parking Council, which constitutes our representation on such matters, refused to adopt Mr. Cross' "plan" whereupon he ignored its recommendation and set up an ad hoc committee to justify his proposals.

When new classroom buildings are built the faculty, staff and students are not forced to pay for them. The state pays for construction and future maintenance. Why is it different with parking facilities? Mr. Cross quotes a state law which, he says, requires that all parking facility costs be paid for by permit and misuse fees. But the law says no such thing. It only says these fees may be imposed and used for parking lot costs. "May" and "must" are quite different, but Mr. Cross apparently does not appreciate this. The fact that "things have always been done this way" is not a compelling reason to continue a bad system. If Mr. Cross' plans are adopted the present increase will be only the beginning with "the sky's the limit" for permit fees in the future.

W.D. Curtis
associate professor in mathematics

ATTENTION LADIES!
It's Dana Cunningham's 21st Birthday and he's on the Prowl!
Consider yourselves Warned!!!
HAPPY 21ST, D.C.

MERRIAM REICHLE
[✓]
HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR

Dedication missing from elections

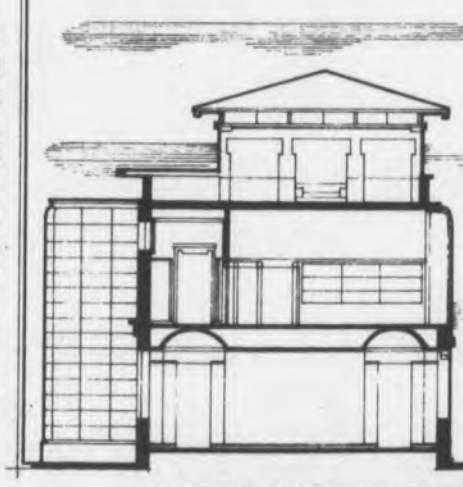
Editor,

Will it seems to be that time of the academic year when certain student candidates are compelled to desecrate the campus landscape with reams of Xeroxed promises. Such a contest! Logic has it: any student able to cover every tree trunk with a poster should win. For the independently wealthy, Collegian advertisements sporting the candidate's picture connect their looks with their name. All this is in spite of integrity, motivation and/or qualifications.

Perhaps this is a bit sarcastic. Yet, as an individual who is very involved with his college, I find these "elections" to be based more on fanfare rather than dedication to represent fellow students.

I am not trying to sell short the benefits of student government. I believe that it is time to step back and evaluate the effectiveness of this student election process. More action and representation out of the limelight may take some of the ego out of the commitment — but it would certainly be a show of heart.

Timothy Mulligan
senior in interior architecture


MARK JONES
ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

Student Senate decision disputed

Editor,

Thursday I attended the student senate meeting, at which it was decided not to form a sports club allocating committee, and I must confess to feelings of disgust.

It is not from the fact that we, the soccer team, will not be receiving University funds, we can earn money. Rather it is a disgust born from years of hoping that someday the University would formally recognize that we represent it in a very real way.

Apparently, few students (and senators) know that their soccer team is the third best in Kansas and second in Big 8 league play. Further more, virtually every university team we play is funded by their schools. It is a source of astonishment for them, and embarrassment for us, when they discover that a team of our ability does not receive a penny from the University. However, not all is lost. With the support of our sponsor, University facility uses and senators like Paul Attwater, junior in economics and sponsor of the proposed bill, our team is alive and kicking.

Reid Nelson
junior in English education

Economics lack democratic ideals

Editor,

A recent poll shows that the majority of Americans believe that Reaganomics has hurt the poor but that they will eventually be helped as the country's economy is strengthened.

It is entirely possible that this is true. It should be pointed out, however, that a political system that ignores a segment of the population "for the good of the country" is, even if effective, certainly not democracy. Democracy is government "by (all) the people, for (all) the people."

Perhaps it is not surprising that the United States has a long history of supporting dictatorships in Korea, Vietnam, Iran and El Salvador, to name but a few. It is possible that we share more with them than a fear of communism.

David Esau
junior in pre-design professions

STUART JORGENSEN
SCIENCES
FOR SENATOR
Paid for by Students to elect Jorgensen

WES BEAL
for
AG SENATE
an
Experienced Responsible Choice
Paid for by students to elect Wes Beal

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

DAVE MUELLER
FOR
AG SENATE
Paid for by Mueller for Ag Senate

MAKE $12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and they'll give you over $12,000 for college. Up to $4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Plus over $2,200 for two summer training periods. And another $6,000 for serving a weekend a month plus two weeks a year. Interested? Call your local Army Reserve recruiter toll free at 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. In Alaska or Hawaii, 800-423-2244.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CALL: 776-8551

Green 'n' white: *Scouts create crowd at women's game; are thrilled by Willie's autograph*

By PAM FITZSIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

Front row seats were impossible to find. Sometimes the band couldn't be heard over the cheers. Sales boomed at the refreshment stand.

Sound like your typical basketball game?

Typical it wasn't! Green and white, rather than purple and white, were the predominant colors when over 600 Girl Scouts watched the women's basketball team beat the Minnesota Golden Gophers 77-68 Saturday.

It was Kaw Valley Girl Scouts Visit K-State Day and the girls not only watched the basketball game, but also toured the campus and planetarium.

The idea to visit K-State originated last spring after Lynn Hickey, women's basketball coach, spoke at the annual Girl Scout Appreciation Dinner.

"After Lynn Hickey's talk on motivation, we decided it would be fun to visit K-State for a day and attend a women's basketball game," said Linda Tomery, troop services director at Marlatt Elementary School in Manhattan.

WHEN ASKED TO undertake the project, Tomery said she did not anticipate such a large response.

"The idea snowballed," Tomery said. "First it was just open to Manhattan troops, then other troops found out about the visit and they wanted to be included, too."

In fact, troops attending were from 13 northeastern counties in Kansas which comprise the Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council.

"I'm just glad I was sitting down when they told me about the tour. It was by far the largest group the tour program has hosted at one time," said Karen Barancik, senior in journalism and mass communications and campus tour coordinator.

Before the game, seven groups of between 40 to 50 people departed for the campus walking tour after a brief welcome from President Duane Acker. Another seven groups of Scouts attended a show at the planetarium which was arranged by Ted Stalec, assistant instructor of physics.

"The tour was really interesting. I had never seen such old buildings before," said Christina Cody, an eighth grade Cadette Girl Scout from Meridan.

THE MOST EXCITING part of the day occurred at the basketball game when Willie the Wildcat autographed the girls' programs.

When Tyrone Adams and Lafayette Watkins appeared at halftime to watch the rest of the women's game, a small cluster of Scouts turned into a horde around the two basketball players, as the girls clamored for autographs.

"I love every minute of this," Adams said as he signed dozens of programs.

Even the cheerleaders were asked to get in the act.

"It is shocking to be asked for my autograph. It's never happened before, but it's kind of fun," said Mary Chapman, freshman in general and a member of the Pridettes who cheer for the women's team.

As the game drew to a close and K-State was assured of a victory, the girls formed into groups again to take in the part of the program that they missed.

Tomery said several leaders told her how much their girls enjoyed visiting K-State. "We want to do this again — hopefully make it an annual event. I think some of the older girls have definitely decided to come to K-State when they are ready for college," Tomery said.

"I know I will come to K-State when I go to college. My sister goes to Baldwin, but I like K-State better," said Erin Heslop, a fifth grade Junior Girl Scout from Topeka.

Lori Leu
For
Arts & Sciences
Senate
Paid for the committee to elect Lori Leu

ELECT
STEVE LINE
For
Business Senator
Paid for by students to elect Line

We Believe In— Scott Long
Student Body President

"Scott is my choice for Student Body President. He is honest, hard-working and dedicated to the continual improvement of Student Government. Scott works well with all aspects of Student Body President—Faculty, the Legislature, administration, and most importantly, students. Scott is the man for the job."
—Beth Butler
Off-Campus

"Scott is not a special interest candidate, he is concerned about all students on campus and when you evaluate the candidates and what they are saying, realistically, it is clear Scott is the most qualified for the office."
—Scot Stubenhofer

"The contributions to K-State by Scott Long are very evident—his communication abilities especially make him the best choice for Student Body President."
—Joan Morton
Regional Crisis Center

"Scott is the only candidate who has the knowledge and experience it takes to lead our student body."
—Julie Bunck
President Blue Key

"Scott has the experience, leadership ability and determination necessary for Student Body President."
—Chris Baker
President Block and Bridle

"Scott Long is a very capable person in representing the ideas and ideals of the student body."
—Chris Rorabaugh
K-State Basketball

"Scott is a friendly individual, who is not afraid to voice his honest opinion on issues that concern students. I believe that he will be an impressive representative for K-State."
—Jeff Slaven
Engineering Student Senator

"Kansas State University needs a Student Body President that is experienced, concerned, responsible, and most important sincere. After working with Student Government this past year, I know Scott Long is the obvious choice."
—Randy Reinhardt
Student Senate Parliamentarian

"Scott Long represents the leadership, SGA experience, and sincere commitment to KSU, that I feel is needed to serve the students of our Uniwersity."
—Dee James
President, Ag. Council

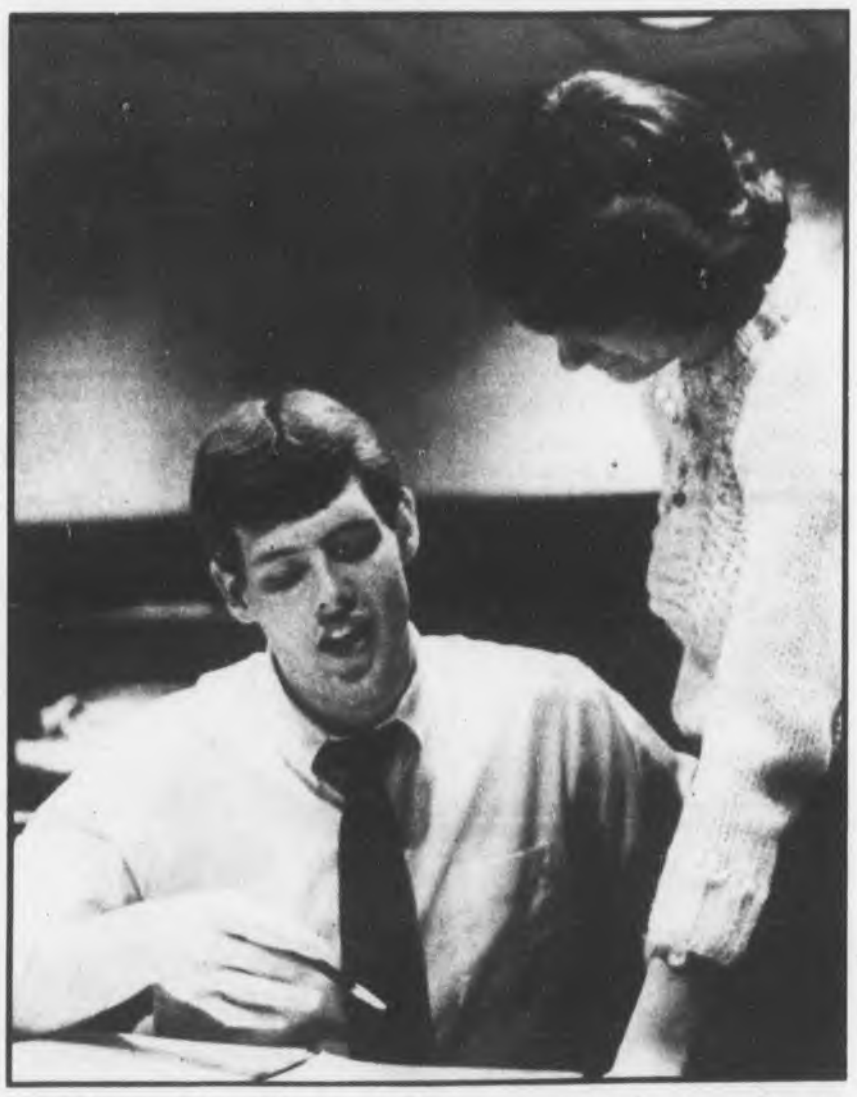
*"Scott Long is my choice for Student Body President, because of his proven leadership and communication skills and his determination to serve in the interest of **all**—make him the best choice."*
—Steve Larkin

"Watching Scott work in Senate, I couldn't help but being impressed by his 'take-charge' attitude and I believe that is a vital quality in a leader."
—Mark Knoll
Treasurer, Blue Key

"Scott is the candidate that is most actively involved in the work of Student Government and of Kansas State University. He has the ambition, the knowledge, ability, and responsibility to be most effective as Student Body President."
—Dave Anderson
Ag Student Senator

"Scott possesses something that most candidates only talk about—integrity."
—Roger Marshall

To get increases in faculty salaries, to get better lighting on campus, to get improvement in the library and other campus facilities and to obtain compensation for cutbacks in student financial aid. We need a hardworking Student Body President who understands the issues and knows how to resolve them within our system.



You don't need a candidate that creates issues, you need a Student Body President that solves problems as they arise."

"For as long as I have known Scott Long, he has been a concerned and responsible person. He cares about students and the issues that involve them. I feel that as Student Body President he would continue to exhibit the qualities this position demands."
—Stephanie Mowry

"Through my past experiences working with Scott Long in student government, I feel he is the best candidate for the future of K-State. Scott is a leader concerned about issues that face the students, and experienced in presenting these issues to the faculty, administration, Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature. Above all, he is dedicated to improving the already outstanding qualities of K-State."
—Lori Price

"By having worked with Scott in Student Government this past year, I feel somewhat qualified to comment on his character. I have found Scott to be straight foreward in his approach, dedicated to his tasks, and above all, sincere in his committment to making Student Government better. I believe Scott Long to be a candidate of immense character."
—John Kohler
Legislative Affairs Director, SGA

"As a Senator, I've always been impressed by Scott's willingness to commit the time and effort that are necessary for an effective student government."
—David Carlin
Spurs

"Scott Long has shown through his enthusiasm and active involvement that he cares and works for us the students. There is no question who gets my vote, Scott Long."
—Steve Oehme
Arts and Science Senator

"I've always admired Scott for his ambition and determination in everything he does. To me, Scott's the obvious choice."
—Susan Dittmer

"Scott is a concerned and dedicated student whose many years of varied experience have allowed him to become aware of the campus concerns."
—Glenn Shain
President, Engineering Council

"Working with Scott this past year has shown me that he is an effective leader. His experience, concern for students and knowledge of the issues make him my choice for Student Body President."
—Jerry Katlin
Business Senator

"I've worked with Scott for two years. He has excellent communication abilities and is somebody I can always depend on."
—Karen Barancik
Campus Tour Coordinator

"Scott is an outstanding candidate for Student Body President. He really cares about K-State and K-Staters."
—Heather Woodson
Treasurer, College Republicans

"Scott is without a doubt the most experienced and qualified candidate. He has already done more for student government at Kansas State than all of the other candidates combined."
—Ed Kerley
Ag Student Senator

Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President

Parking

(Continued from p. 1)

"Why should we, as users, be made to pay for landscaping?" Heinz Bulmahn, associate professor of modern languages and president of Faculty Senate, said.

The University Facilities engineering staff evaluated the campus parking lots and made their recommendations for needed repairs. Spanning their proposed improvements over the next 10 years, repair costs would total over $5 million (see bar graph).

'We've made an honest effort to come up with the dollars.'

STUDENTS, FACULTY and staff have questions whether there is reason for all the repairs.

"They resurfaced Ford Hall's parking lot last summer and there wasn't anything wrong with it," Jayne Depew, senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

Such doubts point fingers at theplanners.

"The planning (for the proposal) was never calculated by a registered engineer," Swartz said.

'I'm perfectly happy to park in a gravel lot for less money.'

Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, does not doubt the qualifications of the engineers in their own fields, but questions their authority in pavement design. The engineers received their education from K-State at a time when there were no pavement design courses offered, Smith said.

"Registration (for engineers) has nothing to do with it," said Jim Shepard, University Facilities architect and member of the ad hoc committee. "Experience is a much better education in cost-estimating than a formal education."

ANY IMPROVEMENTS made in the parking lot situation would have some benefits for those who hand over the extra cash. But then there are those who benefit and pay nothing.

A visitor is allowed to park free anywhere on campus as long as he has obtained a pass from the Information Booth.

The committee attributes the image of the University to this privilege, but there is also the question of who should pay for the image.

"If the visitors don't have to pay — fine. But why should the students, staff and faculty have to subsidize them?" Smith said.

Even if all the changes are justified, there is still another problem.

"It's just an inopportune time," Bulmahn said. "There's a decrease in income both for faculty, staff and students. I do realize they (the lots) have to be maintained, but the (cost) level demanded is too high."

Considering the current financial situation of the University, Smith said the University should be concerned with other things rather than trying to improve parking lots.

"There's not enough money to keep faculty or take care of operating expenses (labs, paper, etc.)," he said."It's beyond comprehension the top administration would even suggest it (such an increase)."

"Why should the faculty have to pay anyway?" Swartz said. "We don't have to pay for our offices."

EUGENE RUSSELL, professor of civil engineering, said he has been to universities where there were higher parking fees, therefore he does not think K-State's parking fees are overpriced.

However, he said he sees the need of the faculty receiving parking space as a fringe benefit.

'This is not a Cadillac-type of wish list.'

"Our (faculty) erosion in fringe benefits is worse than our erosion in salary," Russell said.

In an attempt to make the 150 percent increase less painful, the ad hoc committee suggests pursuing a payroll deduction for faculty and staff. However, their suggestion seems to be providing little comfort.

"It's an insult to the faculty and staff to even talk about it (a payroll deduction)," Smith said.

Russell said he believes the payroll deduction would help lessen the shock of the immediate cost, "but it seems like a way to increase (fees) with fewer complaints."

FINDING ALTERNATIVE means for funding parking lot improvements may be a difficult task.

A Kansas statute states: "The Board (of Regents) may provide for the charging and collection of fees for the use of parking facilities at an institution and these...shall be placed in a separate account and may be used by the institution where collected for the purpose of maintenance and repair of parking facilities at such institution."

'Why should we, as users, be made to pay for landscaping.'

Bill Coffman, attorney for the Board of Regents, said he has no knowledge of a written law that mandates parking maintenance as being self-supporting.

According to Coffman, it's a sort of "unwritten policy" for universities to generate their own lot funds.

If the institution has trouble generating parking lot money, logic would direct it to the state to ask for the needed funds.

Logic would also make the institutions realize that if the state will not allot money for highway maintenance, they will not hand out money to fix parking lots, Meloan said.

Two resolutions will be presented at the Faculty Senate meeting today. One resolution suggests parking should be a fringe benefit. The other suggests users not pay for capital improvements, and visitors' cars and state cars pay for stall space.

After voting, the senate will send its recommendation to Acker for review.

Acker has received the recommendation from the ad hoc committee, but according to Janet Woodward, assistant to the president, he will take no quick action on it before first reviewing it with the faculty and staff.

Apple Station Abilene USA

TACO TUESDAY!

- TACOS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
- 99¢ MARGARITAS ($2.25 Regular)

RECIPROCATING LOCALLY WITH BOCKERS, BURGANDY'S, HOUSTON STREET, AND KENNEDY'S!



VOTE ✓ KEVIN POSTIER

AG. CAREER DAY COORD.

Paid for by students to elect Postier

Philip Burnie Smith

Candidate for Arts and Science Senator

* Faculty Salary increase is a must
* Books required for the following semester should be listed during pre-enrollment to allow living groups to exchange books.
* KSDB or Cable 6 should air Student Government meetings.

You pay for a Quality Education

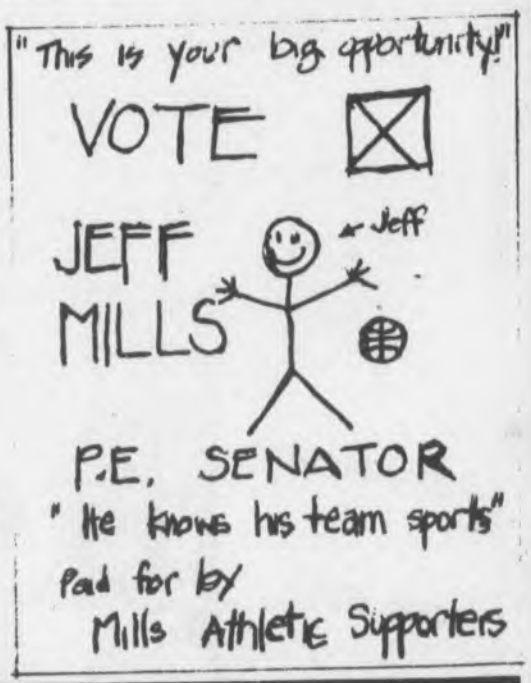
Let's make sure you receive it!

Paid for by committee to elect Philip Smith

DIVING INSTRUCTOR

—needed for Continuing Education Spring and Summer Classes. Red Cross certification recommended as well as competitive experience diving or coaching.

American Cancer Society



JIM BOB MORRIS

for Student Body President



Someone like YOU to represent YOU!

Paid for by the Committee to elect Morris for President

Kim Hefley

HOME EC SENATOR

Paid by students for Hefley

Fans conserve energy, create nostalgic appeal

By DARCY LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Casablanca, Bogart, hot summer days and smoked-filled rooms seem to have created the nostalgic appeal of paddle-type ceiling fans.

Now, through the research being conducted at the K-State Institute for Environmental Research, people are discovering that these fans will also save energy, according to Fred Rohles, director of the institute.

The research will look at how effective ceiling fans are in reducing the need for air conditioning while maintaining human comfort, Rohles said.

The prime contractor of the research is Battelle of Richmond, Wash., and the U.S. Department of Energy is sub-contracting the project, according to Rohles.

ROHLES EXPLAINED that ceiling fans do not actually lower the temperature of a room, but circulate the air already in the room, which air conditions the body.

The experiments are conducted by exposing test subjects, who are usually students, to ceiling fans operating at various speeds under different room temperatures, he said.

Eight subjects, four men and four women, are tested as a group. Before the experiment begins, the subjects' temperatures are taken and they are asked to change into short-sleeved shirts and light slacks. This rules out temperature variation and clothing as variables in the experiment, Rohles said. The subjects are then taken to an environmental chamber where all conditions relating to human comfort can be controlled.

The chamber, one of only three in the world, controls air temperature, relative humidity, mean-radiants (windows), air velocity, clothing, activity and time of exposure, he explained.

THE SUBJECTS are seated at eight different stations during the three-hour experiment, and each person moves to a new station every half hour. During the first hour, no ceiling fans are used. The fans are then turned on at four different velocities during the final two hours of the experiment. The subjects are not allowed to move in any way, except during the period they move to different stations.

After each half hour, the subjects are asked to complete four different ballots, including a category rating scale which rates the temperature from very hot to very cold; a thermal comfort ballot which uses adjective pairs to compile a composite score; a temperature preference ballot which asks the subject if the room should be warmer, cooler or remain the same; and an air plume quality ballot which measures the air blown directly on the subject.

The testing will continue through June when the data that has been compiled will be published in a report, according to Rohles.

Rohles said he expects the study will show that at least 50 percent of the people tested will conclude that a room which is comfortable at 77 degrees Farenheit without the use of a fan will be equally as comfortable as a room that is 84 degrees Farenheit when a fan is being used.

THE SEVEN-DEGREE variation in temperature could save the consumer 21 percent in energy consumption, according to an estimate from the National Bureau of Standards.

Figures taken from the Jan. 7 issue of *The Wall Street Journal* state that 4 to 5 million ceiling fans were produced last year, and total sales were more than $700 million. The estimate for 1984 ceiling fan sales is $1 billion.

Sales in the Manhattan area seem to be following this trend, according to Jerry Robinson, owner of Robi's Home Center.

Robinson estimated his sales of ceiling fans as increasing more than 25 percent from the previous year's sales, and said that he expects another increase this season.

Although Robinson notes that some interest in the fans is nostalgic, he said he sees that the primary reason for the increase in sales is based on the energy-saving aspect of the fans. Robinson pointed out that the fans can be used to increase the comfort range in both heating and cooling.

Gary Fiffe, owner of the National Fan Warehouse in Junction City, said he has been in business for two months. He started his business because he said he believed, after doing extensive surveys, that the demand for ceiling fans would be increasing in this area.

FIFFE SAID HE attributes the majority of the increase in ceiling fan sales to their energy-saving qualities along with their nostalgic appeal.

New owners of ceiling fans seem pleased with the results of their investments.

Art and Marie Lewis, Manhattan residents, have had their fan only a week, but say they can already tell a difference in heating comfort, besides a reduction of smoke in the room.

Harvey and Jean Ilg, Manhattan residents, installed a ceiling fan while redecorating their home. According to Jean, she decided to install the fan for both decorative and circulation reasons.

"We added a sun room to the front of our home and made the garage into a dining room. We wanted something to circulate the air from the sun room into the dining room, so we installed the fan," Jean explained.

The experiment with ceiling fans is not the first, nor the last the institute will be conducting concerning with thermal comfort, according to Rohles.

"We have been in the thermal comfort business for 18 years," he said. "Nobody knows more about thermal energy than we do."

Rohles said he expects that one of his next projects will be looking at how effective fans are in reducing the need for heating while maintaining human comfort.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember to Check
Mother's Wednesday
"Coupon ad."
Open 1:00 daily

Student Body Presidential Debate
TONIGHT
7 p.m.—Putnam Hall
Sponsored by
ARH and College Republicans

CONTINENTAL PIPE LINE COMPANY
Management Training Program
Seeking high-potential BS, MS engineering graduates and MBA (with engineering undergraduate degree) for an on-the-job, 12-month engineering/management development program in Continental Pipe Line Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Conoco Inc. Advancement past development program into management positions is based on performance and ability. Check with your Placement Office.
On Campus February 17 & 18
conoco
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KIMBERLY GRACY
for
ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR
Paid for by Committee for Gracy



McCain Auditorium
PROUDLY PRESENTS
David Seebach's
LEVITATION!
DISAPPEARING TORSOS!
AMAZING ESCAPES!
A WILD JUNGLE CAT!
FAMILY FUN TIME At McCain Auditorium
FOR MAGICAL FAMILY RATES!
FOR EXTRA SPECIAL GROUP RATES!!
CALL: 532-6428 THE TICKET HOTLINE
WONDERS OF MAGIC
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9 8:00 P.M.

LORI SIEMENS
Business Senator
Paid for by Student to Elect Lori Siemens Business Senator; Sherry Foster, Treas.

SINGING VALENTINES
Send a special message to a friend, teacher, boss, or sweetheart.
Selling TODAY Only
Place order at Pi Beta Phi Sorority
1819 Todd
Proceeds go to Pi Beta Phi Philanthropies

Williams' parents violate gag order

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams' parents and an expert defense witness were cited for contempt of court Monday by the trial judge, who said they had violated his gag order by discussing the murder case with the news media.

Judge Clarence Cooper said Homer and Faye Williams had discussed the case on a radio talk show, thus violating his order barring potential witnesses from talking with the media about the trial.

Cooper also cited New York pathologist Dr. Daniel Stowens for contempt after Stowens admitted granting two newspaper interviews about the case in December. The judge issued the citations from his office, and the jury was not made aware of them.

The judge ordered all three to appear at a hearing following the trial to answer the contempt charges. Under Georgia law, they could be fined $200 and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

STOWENS HAD OPENED the seventh week of the trial Monday by telling the jury that the charges against Williams "just don't make any sense."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks slain here in a 22-month string of deaths. There have been no arrests in the 26 other cases.

Stowens, a Utica, N.Y., pathologist, said he was "shocked" and "incensed" that Williams had been charged with murder in the Payne and Cater cases. He had testified Friday that he could find no evidence of foul play.

Stowens said he had studied the autopsy report on Payne and was shocked to learn that medical examiners didn't "know the cause of death, yet it was used as evidence in a murder charge."

He said he concluded from his study of the Cater autopsy that "there was less to work with than with Payne. I was incensed this went on to a murder indictment."

DURING CROSS-EXAMINATION of Stowens, prosecutors attempted to discredit his testimony by portraying him as a publicity seeker who had little experience in criminal cases.

Stowens conceded he had performed only one criminal autopsy since 1968. But, he said: "It's not how many I've done. There is a standard body of work available in medical literature, and I read it and I stay with it."

The defense witness also admitted granting interviews that were published in The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution on Dec. 4, but he said the publicity was not important to him.

Cooper issued the contempt citation against Stowens after reviewing a transcript of that testimony later Monday.

The Williamses were not in court Monday and could not immediately be reached for comment.

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Every Wednesday
5:30-9:30
Choice of 4 delicious spaghetti sauces, large salad bar, garlic bread, spumoni ice cream, beverage including BEER
$4.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT

Mark Haugsten
Not A Picture . . .
. . . So much as a Purpose
1) Library/ULN—Our research facilities and services are the Big 8's worst! I want a change.
2) Parking/Lighting—The City and University need our pressure towards a solution.
3) Students review binding arbitration with teachers is available, but few knew it. I want exposure for the Student Review board.
Mark Haugsten
Paid for by Committee to Elect Mark Haugsten.
Mark Haugsten

From the bizarre bedrooms of The Bear Flag Restaurant, northern California's most notorious bordello, to the abandoned boiler where Doc and Suzy first fell in love... the spirit of John Steinbeck's colorful world is now on screen in MGM's happiest movie of the year... *an irresistible irascible love story.*



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
A MICHAEL PHILLIPS Production of A DAVID S. WARD Film
NICK NOLTE DEBRA WINGER
JOHN STEINBECK'S CANNERY ROW
Starring AUDRA LINDLEY Narrated by JOHN HUSTON Music by JACK NITZSCHE
Production Designed by RICHARD MacDONALD Director of Photography SVEN NYKVIST, A.S.C. Based Upon the Book by JOHN STEINBECK
Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS Written for the Screen and Directed by DAVID S. WARD Metrocolor®
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
© 1982 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER FILM CO
Released thru MGM/United Artists Distribution and Marketing

OPENS AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU IN FEBRUARY!

Arcade owners fret over losses

Video game buffs master patterns

NEW YORK (AP) — There's trouble in Video Game City — code books. Memorize the manual and you'll get hours of playing time for just one quarter.

More and more video buffs have been exchanging techniques for pattern playing, sending arcade owners, who grossed an estimated $5 billion last year, to the edge of financial hyperspace.

Now the owners face a new problem — a growing number of best-selling paperbacks by video game wizards that serve as how-to manuals.

"Of course it's going to hurt business," said Irving Tauve, co-owner of Manchester Music, a New Hampshire company that owns about 700 video games. "The longer a person plays on a quarter the less quarters I get."

There are at least five paperbacks on the market: Signet's "Mastering Pac-Man" by blackjack expert Ken Uston; Bantam's "How To Master the Video Games;" Pocket Books's "How To Win At Pac-Man;" Simon @ Schuster's "How To Beat the Video Games;" and Warner Books' "Scoring Big at Pac-Man."

The books range in price from $1.95 to $3.95.

"Theoretically, you could have a user's manual for each of these games," Uston said.

THE ORIGINAL PRESS RUN on Uston's book was 500,000, and according to Signet spokeswoman Fern Leiber Edison, store orders before the book was released required printing of another 250,000 copies. After two weeks in bookstores, Uston's book has climbed to No. 5 on B. Dalton's mass market best-seller list.

Bantam's entry, written by 19-year-old New Yorker Tom Hirschfeld, has sold about 650,000 copies and recently appeared on The New York Times mass market paperback list.

Pac-Man has received so much literary attention because it lends itself to more thorough analysis than attack and reflex games. Uston said maze games like Pac-Man require "the most skill, about 90 percent, and only 10 percent hand-and-eye coordination." Attack games range from 90 percent hand-and-eye coordination to 50-50, he added.

USTON TURNED HIS attention to Pac-Man while awaiting the outcome of court appeals on his banishment from casinos in Atlantic City. He is an expert blackjack "counter" who can calculate the chances of a high or low card turning up after several decks of cards have been played.

Uston's book is the most elaborate on Pac-Man, still one of the most popular of all arcade games. He provides diagrams of patterns for the original arcade games, gives advice on how to handle new programs and tips on how to play the various table models, some of which look, sound and play like the larger arcade versions.

"The manufacturers are so worried that everyone's going to master these games," said Uston, during an interview conducted recently over a Pac-Man board at a Broadway arcade.

"But look, I just messed up," he said as his Pac-Man was caught by a pursuing monster. Until he was distracted by a crowd which had gathered around his board, he had effortlessly reached a score in excess of 50,000. Novices have to scramble to get 15,000.

USTON, WHO IS writing a second book on arcade games, doesn't consider himself an expert at playing, just at analyzing. At a recent arcade party held to promote Coleco's new line of portable, self-contained games, including Pac-Man, Uston brought along Raymond Chan, a 20-year-old college student from San Francisco.

Uston asked Chan to help him with his book research after he saw Chan walk away bored from a Pac-Man after racking up 1.4 million points without a single mishap.

Chan thinks the pattern books make arcade playing more fun and interesting. "They show how the games work and give more of the fine details," he said. "The more patterns you got, the more interesting it is. Once you get the hang of it, it's more fun."

"It might take the self-experimentation out of it, and maybe that's bad, but look at all the quarters (the experimentation) would gobble up," Uston said.

THE ARCADE OWNERS, concerned in the end with the balance sheet, don't see it that way. The longer each game lasts the longer it is before the next quarter drops into the machine.

To combat pattern playing, new computer programs have been devised.

"Most of our games are speeded up," said Ellsworth Brown, manager of Leisureland at the Morris County Mall in New Jersey. "After all, that's what we're in the business for, to make money, right?"

Brown said most of his customers feel that how-to books "spoil the game, but then there's the professionals, who want to get everything they can for their quarter."

New computer chips to change programs and accelerated games usually put would-be pros in their place, said Brown. "We had a guy who got 600,000 on Pac-Man. Now, with the game in the 'advanced stage,' he's lucky if he gets 50,000."

SPRING AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Swimming instructors needed for Continuing Education classes which will be starting March 8. Must have Red Cross certification. If interested, call 532-5575 and ask for Karolyn.

Vote For



Tom Oltjen

★ Student Senator ★

College of Business

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Tom Oltjen

COWBOY PALACE

Join us tonite for

$1.00 BAR DRINKS

7-11 p.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

AGGIE HAIRPORT

776-7377

Lift your spirits with a new hair style and look your best for your sweetheart!

711 N. 11th AGGIEVILLE

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY P.t.a. PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY ™

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Tuesday Night Fever...

$2 OFF

Any 1 or more item Pizza— with coupon

Tues. only

One Coupon per Pizza

537-9500

1127 Moro

Expires Feb. 9, 1982

It's Hot

537-9500

2 Free Drinks with any small Pizza, and 4 Free Drinks with any large Pizza

1127 MORO

Not Good with any other Special

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

Sign up

Where: Front of Weber, Rm 107
Outside Call Hall, Rm 202

When: Feb. 15, 16 & 17 9:00-4:30

Divisions: Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy, Horses

$3.50 Entry Fee

Any College Student Can Show

Ten vie for positions on off-campus council

By BETH TURNER
Collegian Reporter

A seven-member council representing off-campus students, will be elected Wednesday. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

These elected council members will be responsible for representing approximately 10,000 off-campus students to student government leaders.

"The off-campus council is the link between off-campus students and Student Senate," said Gene Russell, junior in industrial engineering and Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) president. "They (council members) are expected to help student involvement by bringing up current issues and ideas at meetings."

Ten students have declared their candidacy for the council.

They are Rick Bindel, junior in accounting; Ron Bragdon, junior in life science; Linda Consigli, junior in general; Kirk Forkner, junior in finance; and Mark Haugsten, freshman in business administration.

ALSO RUNNING are Charlie Knight, junior in industrial engineering; Jana Linenberger, sophomore in accounting; Kathel Miller, junior in home economics; Dean Rossi, freshman in agriculture; and Larry Wood, junior in agronomy.

OCSA council provides a voice for student government leaders to hear, Ray Lundin, senior in history and OSCA vice president, said. "They're supposed to create involvement within the student organization, the University and also (maintain) a voice between the students and the community."

Council members will elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, Lundin said. The remaining three officers will be council members to vote on decisions and reflect a majority decision of the council.

THE ELECTED COUNCIL will be responsible for preparing the annual budget and presenting it to the Student Senate Finance Committee, Russell said. The budget is used for ads and communication needed by the organization. This year the organization was allotted four cents per off-campus student.

"Communication has and always will be a problem for our organization. We can't call up 10,000 people and announce there is a meeting. People misunderstand that we're an organization, not a club with dues. Everyone is welcome," Russell said. "Anyone living off campus is a member of the organization."

Involvement with the organization has increased over the four years of its existence, Russell said. The first year about 20 people attended the meetings. Now attendance averages 70 or better, he said.



BRENDA STUBBY

Ag Student Council Secretary

Hibachi Hut
Open for lunch Dinner at 5:00
OPEN Sunday evenings

NOW FEATURING A LOW COST DINNER SPECIAL
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
608 N. 12th Aggieville

Featuring

1¢ DINNER SALE!

Buy One Get One For 1¢ (on regular menu prices)

Get your favorite Pinata Dinner for a penny when you buy another Pinata Dinner of equal or greater value.

(No Coupon Needed)
Prices Good Every
Tues. and Wed. through February

Try Our Salad Bar

Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!



FREE THIS WEEK! THE NEW MANHATTAN CABLE TV PRESENTS THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT PREVIEW OF HOME BOX OFFICE, CINEMAX AND SHOWTIME

Manhattan Cable TV invites cable subscribers to watch 24 hours a day of great entertainment, February 12-20, on Cable Channel 6. FREE!

HBO® ...February 12-14. On Home Box Office, great movies are just the beginning. You'll enjoy big movies like Fort Apache, The Bronx, The Jazz Singer and Popeye, but you'll also see dazzling specials like Liza Minelli In Concert. And the exclusive sports like Women's Gymnastics: International Team Championships. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™ ...February 15-17. On Cinemax,™ enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like The Frisco Kid with Gene Wilder. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action-adventure films, and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME ...February 18-20. Your ticket to the entertainment capitals of the world. Enjoy original series like Laff-A-Thon, comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner and family entertainment specials like Dottie West In Concert.

Plus more big movies like Raging Bull, Smokey and the Bandit II and The Shining. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Don't Forget To Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

© 1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc

Wildcats qualify for NCAA at weekend meet

By TRACY ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

For Wildcat pole vaulter Doug Lytle, breaking school records is becoming a common occurence this season.

In the Oklahoma City Indoor Track Invitational last Saturday, Lytle broke his own record in the pole vault with a jump of 17-feet-8. His previous record was 17-feet-4.

According to the 6-foot-1 All-American, the meet was not what he expected. "I was not pleased with my jump," Lytle said. "I haven't been up to par like I usually am. Part of that though, is due to a heel injury which I suffered a couple of weeks ago. Therefore, things are going somewhat slow for me right now," he said.

"However," said Lytle, "I do feel like I'm starting to do some things right. It seems like everytime I jump, I can see myself improving."

Lytle participated in the Dallas Herald Invitational two weeks ago, finishing in fourth place with a vault of 17-feet-5, three inches above his previous mark.

Head Coach Steve Miller believes that Lytle is one of the best vaulters in the country. "Not only do I think he is on the brink of being one of the best vaulters in the country but he is also on the brink of being one of the best vaulters in the world," he said. "I believe that in the next few weeks, he should easily clear 18 feet."

In the meet, which was held at the Myriad Convention Center, Oklahoma City, six other Wildcats also participated. Over 20 schools competed, including such powerhouses as Houston, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma State Universities.

For the Wildcats, two school records were broken. Not only did Lytle break his record in the pole vault, but Kelly Wenlock broke her record in the long jump. Wenlock, whose previous record was 19-feet-6, cleared a jump of 19-feet-7.

As for Wenlock, the 5-foot-6 freshman from Sunbury, England, "I didn't think I did as well as I would have liked to. I felt quite good going into the meet," she said. "However, I didn't expect to get four scratches."

Other finishers for K-State included Greg Bartlett in the shot put. Bartlett set a personal best with a distance of 56-feet-10. In the women's shot put, Janice Stuckey finished in second place with a throw of 46-feet-2, her third best throw of her career. Stuckey, who had thrown a school record of 47-feet-2, previously won the shot in the Kansas City/TFA Classic two weeks ago. In that meet, she threw 46 feet 4.

The remaining competitors for the 'Cats were Beets Kolarik in the high jump and second place finisher Veryl Switzer in the long jump (24-feet-11). Kolarik, who jumped 5 feet 10 in the high jump tied her own record which she set in a meet against Nebraska earlier this season.

According to Assistant Coach Barry Anderson, the meet was a good experience for the 'Cats.

"It gave us the chance to see some teams from other parts of the country who we usually don't get the chance to run against indoors," he said. "Not only that, but it also gave us the chance to look at some of our field event people. Since most of them are close to qualifying for the NCAA meet, we decided to give them another shot at trying to qualify for it by letting them participate in the meet."

Representing the 'Cats at the NCAA indoor meet March 12-13 in Pontiac, Mich. will be Doug Lytle in the pole vault, Veryl Switzer in the long jump, Deb Pihl in the mile run, Kelly Wenlock in the long jump and Beets Kolarik in the high jump.

Virginia replaces Missouri at top position

By The Associated Press

Virginia, paced by super center Ralph Sampson, took over the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball Monday as Missouri, which had been there for two weeks, fell to No. 4 after being knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Nebraska.

Virginia, which blasted pre-season favorite and No. 2 ranked North Carolina 74-58 last Wednesday, was a near-unanimous choice for the top spot. The Cavaliers, 22-1 behind Sampson — college basketball's player of the year last season — collected 57 of 60 first-place votes and 1,197 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Coach Terry Holland's Virginia team, ranked third a week ago, is only the third school to occupy the No. 1 position this season. North Carolina, which edged DePaul, 20-1, in the balloting to retain the No.2 slot this week, had ruled from the preseason poll until being upset by Wake Forest in mid-January. It was replaced at the time by Missouri.

North Carolina, 18-2 after rebounding from the Virginia loss to beat both Furman and The Citadel, received 1,090 points — just eight more than the DePaul Blue Demons, who were tabbed No. 1 on two ballots.

Missouri, which until last Saturday's 67-51 loss to the Cornhuskers was the nation's only remaining major unbeaten team, managed one first-place vote and 1,004. That was just enough to keep the Tigers, 19-1, ahead of Iowa, 17-2, which retained the No. 5 position with 990 points.

Oregon State and Tulsa both jumped four slots in this week's poll and took over the Nos. 6 and 7 positions, Tulsa following an 80-75 win over highly regarded Wichita State.

AP top twenty

1.	Virginia (57)	22-1
2.	North Carolina	18-2
3.	DePaul (2)	20-1
4.	Missouri (1)	19-1
5.	Iowa	17-2
6.	Oregon St.	16-3
7.	Tulsa	16-3
8.	Arkansas	16-3
9.	Minnesota	5-4
10.	Alabama	17-3
11.	West Virginia	19-1
12.	Kentucky	15-5
13.	Idaho	19-2
14.	Memphis St.	16-4
15.	Kansas St.	16-4
16.	Wake Forest	15-5
17.	San Francisco	9-4
18.	Fresno St.	18-2
19.	Washington	17-3
20.	Georgetown, D.C.	18-5

Brother's
1120 Moro, Aggie
TONIGHT
MOJO
Local Manhattan Rock 'in Rollers
WEDNESDAY
BANASTRE TARLETON
THURSDAY
COMPLEX
Comedy Improv. Group
BLACK FROST
Friday & Saturday
BROTHER'S VALENTINES PARTY IS SATURDAY
VALENSTEINS ON SALE NOW
Just ask a bartender



Mark Allen Baker
FOR
AG SCIENCE DAY COORDINATOR
Make Your Vote Really Count . . .
Vote BAKER Feb. 10
Paid for by Students for Baker

ELECT BRUCE KROEKER
FOR AG SENATOR
Paid for by students to elect Kroeker

Need affordable FRAMING done?
UNI·FRAME
UNI·FRAME
ART RESOURCES
a gallery
(913) 776-6791
230 POYNTZ AVENUE

Just two guys for president



WRITE-IN Dick Bergen & Steve Eller
Co-Student Body Presidents
Paid for by the committee to write-in Dick and Steve

Cousins vie for top spot

By BILL MOROSCO
Collegian Reporter

For the past year and a half, two long jumpers for the men's track team have truly been 'all in the family.' Rodney Brogden and fourth cousin Veryl Switzer have been scoring points for the Wildcat track team, but at the same time, a friendly rivalry prevails between the two. They run together, jump together, and most of all, win together.

During the 1980-81 track season, Brogden and Switzer were ranked third and fourth in the Big Eight Conference, respectively. This season, Brogden has dropped to fifth, but Switzer upped his ranking to third.

Despited a strong sense of competition between the cousins, both Brogden and Switzer still claim to be the best of friends.

But even as friends, the two have engaged in a rivalry that dates back to their early days in high school, according to Switzer.

"We only actually competed against each other once in high school — during Rodney's senior year and my junior year at the KU Relays," Switzer said. "The rest of the time we just called each other on the phone to see how the other had done."

THE TELEPHONE RIVALRY that took place in high school has now turned into a one-on-one competitive confrontation.

"I really want Veryl to do well, but my pride and my ego really want to beat him," Brogden said.

Although the competitive level between Brogden and Switzer is high, they both respect the others potential and performances.

"If Veryl happens to pop off a really good jump and I also hit one but his is longer, then I respect his performance," Brogden said.

This relationship between Brogden and Switzer is evident to those who are in contact with them.

"Their relationship is super, both on the track and off. They are tremendously competitive with each other but still maintain a friendly rivalry," said Greg Kraft, assistant track coach.

DURING ACTUAL COMPETITION, Brogden and Switzer "exchange every day small talk and just act natural with one another," Brogden said. "When it comes down to the final and deciding jumps, we both tend to get very quiet. But we still lend emotional support to the other — at least until the other pops one. Then it is up to the other to bear down and try to pop one back."

"We tend to be much more comfortable around each other as opposed to being around other team's opponents," Switzer said. "There is a definite feeling of support between us."

"It helps having my cousin on the same team with me because we really try to get each other fired up," Switzer said. "When we are fired up, that's when we tend to jump our best."

"Since we are close, we try to help and coach each other — not just by firing each other up but by watching for the other's position on the board, helping out with measuring steps and even offering some suggestions about jumping techniques," Brogden said.

"I really like competing against Veryl. It's always exciting and never gets old. Most meets would be boring if Veryl were not around," Brogden said. "Sometimes I wonder if I could jump as well if Veryl were not around to compete with."

"Competing against Rodney helps me compete against other good long jumpers. It gives me confidence and, at the same time, the needed experience," Switzer said.

THE DIFFICULTIES that occasionally face Brogden and Switzer are boredom and edginess, Switzer said.

"Seeing each other every day under practice conditions tends to get a little boring, and sometimes we get a little edgy towards one another," he said. "But this edginess never lasts long, then we're back helping each other out."

The major difference between the two long jumpers is their styles. Brogden uses the hang technique of former track star Bob Beamon, the current world outdoor record holder. In contrast, Switzer uses the hitch kick technique of Carl Lewis, a world indoor record holder.

According to Kraft, neither style is better. The jumper has to decide which suits him best.

"Both styles are good," he said. "With Rodney's pop off the board, the hang technique works very well for him. With Veryl's speed, the hitch kick works equally well for him."

KRAFT SAID he is confident both Brogden and Switzer have realistic chances to qualify for the national meet. Jumps of 25 feet indoors or 25-feet-6 outdoors automatically qualify athletes for nationals. Switzer has already qualified with a leap of 25-2 at an indoor meet in Kansas City.

But shooting for a national berth is only part of the goals that Brogden and Switzer have in mind for themselves. Both athletes believe that setting goals helps their performance.

"I want to be the first 26-foot long jumper in K-State's history, mainly to prove to the author of the article that appeared in the spring sports catalog that his prediction was wrong," Brogden said. "I would also like to leave K-State with a record indoor or outdoor which would be out of Veryl's reach. My ultimate goal would be to make the U.S. Olympic team, even as an alternate."

SWITZER'S GOALS are similar to those of Brogden.

"I want to jump 27-5 outdoors within two years," Switzer said. "I feel that with the coaching staff here at K-State, it can be realistically achieved. I would also like to run the hundred meters in 10.21 seconds. Finally, I would also like to be a member of the U.S. Olympic team."

As friends, each wants the other to do well and, as a result, they are not afraid to critique each other.

"I think Veryl has great speed. He is a great competitor, and he possesses a very good jumping technique," Brogden said.

"I feel that Rodney has great initial pop off the board, has good instincts, and he is also very competitive," Switzer said.

The statistical accomplishments of the "cousin connection," as referred to by one another, are impressive. During his sophomore year, Brogden placed third in the Big Eight meet with a jump of 24-11. Brogden was also KU Relays champion in 1979 and two-time state high school long jump champion.

Switzer's accomplishments are equally impressive. As a high school senior, he won three gold medals at the 1980 KU Relays.

As a college freshman, Switzer placed second and third in the long jump at the KU and Texas relays. Switzer's best jump has been 25-4 at the K-State triangular last season. That mark is the fourth best jump in K-State history.

Drawing for Sigma Sigma Sigma Sweetheart Dinners will be announced at Kite's February 10 at 9:00 p.m.

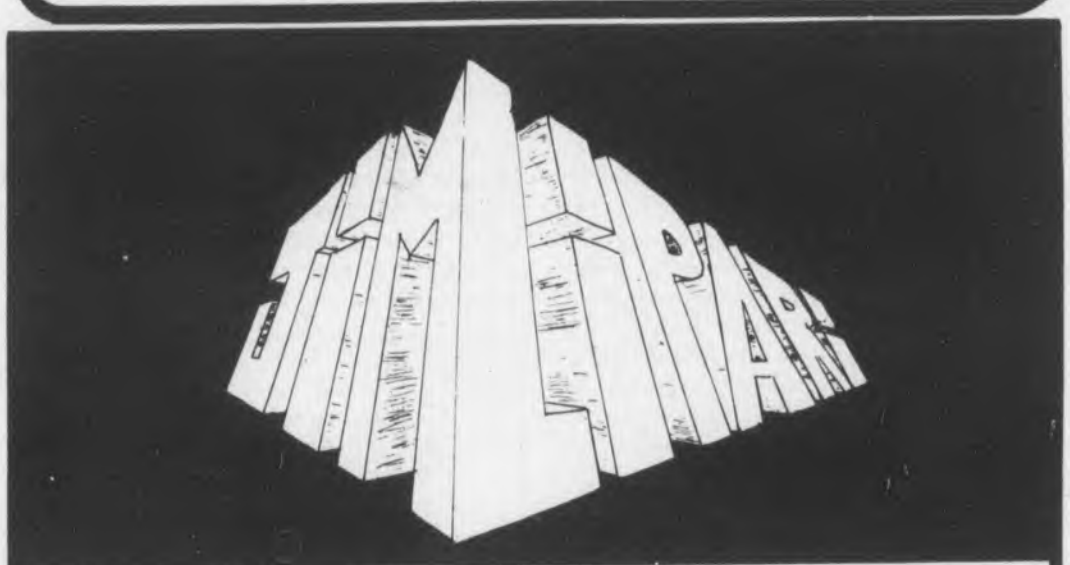
MAKE A DECISION FOR EXPERIENCE:

RE-ELECT

JERRY KATLIN
LORI PRICE

Business Student Senate

Paid for by Committee to re-elect Candidates





Jim Lipari

for

Business Senate

Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Lipari

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



Gene Russell

Make Your Vote Count

Engineering Senator

Paid for by Candidate

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORKS FOR YOU

Through SGA, students have input not only in the way your fee money is spent, but also in the decisions made by state legislators which effect your life and education.

Here is what your legislators had to say when asked about K-State's Student Government and Associated Students of Kansas:

"I have seen an increase in the knowledge of issues and effectiveness in communicating the position of students."
Senator Merrill Werts

"The Associated Students of Kansas has come into its own as a recognized interest group that legislators listen to."
Senator Paul Hess
Chairman Ways and Means Comm.

"Student Government, along with A.S.K. has been heard. This is the strongest statement that can be made about any organization."
Representative Joe Knopp

BUT WE CAN'T DO THE JOB ALONE
BECOME A PART OF IT
VOTE TOMORROW

Bring your fee card and K-State I.D. to the Union or Farrell Library or the Vet. Med. Complex. Paid for by SGA

Home-brew cuts costs, has 'body'

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Prohibition may be over, but the old methods and recipes for making beer are still practiced by some.

Mike Nutterfield, sophomore in general, makes beer in his room at his fraternity house.

Ernest Peck, associate professor of extension information, and his wife Barbara make beer in their kitchen.

Both became interested in making beer because of costs.

"We (Nutterfield and Tom Buckley, a December graduate) started making the beer so that we could cut down on the money we paid for beer," Nutterfield said.

"I started making beer when I was in graduate school," Peck said. "We didn't have much entertainment money, so I got the recipe from some other graduate students who were making beer at the time. We continue to make beer because my wife is allergic to commercial beer."

NUTTERFIELD LEARNED how to make beer from a former fellow employee.

"He was always talking about his home-brew, how cheap it was and how good it was, so we wanted the same thing for us," Nutterfield said.

Some home brewers use packaged beer-making kits. Others, like Nutterfield and Peck, collect their brewing paraphernalia themselves,

The required equipment for making beer consists of a 10-gallon porcelain crock for holding the beer during fermentation, a hydrometer, a bottle capper and caps, two plastic containers, one for water and one for mixing ingredients, and a 5-foot plastic hose for siphoning beer.

A hydrometer is a glass tube with a weighted, bulbous end with a scale printed along one side. It floats on top of the liquid and indicates when fermentation is complete.

For bottles, Nutterfield said he prefers long-necked beer bottles, which use caps instead of screw-on tops.

INSTEAD OF A crock, Peck uses a 10-gallon plastic trash barrel.

"Crocks are heavy and they're hard to manipulate when you clean them," Peck said. Another problem with using a crock is that the porcelain can get imperfections in it which allows yeasts from the air to lodge in them, causing an "off flavor" in the beer, he added.

Once yeast from the air has lodged in the crock it no longer can be used, Peck said.

Instead of using a plastic hose to drain beer out of the barrel, Peck has developed another method.

"I took the spigot off a sun tea jar and put it on the outside towards the bottom of the barrel," Peck said. "It's easier than siphoning."

PECK HAS COLLECTED different-shaped quart bottles to store his beer.

"One problem you run into is finding cappable bottles," Peck said. "The screw-on top bottles do not form reliable seals with the caps available for home capping."

To begin the beer-making process, the two men heat one can of malt extract so it will pour. Nutterfield then mixes it with five gallons of warm water and 10 pounds of table sugar in the crock.

Nutterfield then adds four more gallons of warm water, a tablespoon of salt and a "pinch" of baking yeast and mixes until everything is dissolved. After everything is mixed, Nutterfield lets the mixture ferment for about five days.

At this stage the mixture is dark brown with white bubbles floating on top. The mixture becomes lighter as it ferments.

To aid in fermentation, Nutterfield suspends a bare 50-watt bulb directly over the liquid to maintain the beer at a constant temperature. He also covers the crock with a cloth to keep fruit flies out of the beer.

ACCORDING TO Zanelli's "Beer and Wine Making Illustrated Dictionary," fermentation is the process by which sugar is converted by yeast into alcohol and carbon dioxide. Fermentation is affected by temperature. The ideal temperature for starting and maintaining fermentation is about 78 degrees Fahrenheit.

"When the hydrometer says that it (the beer) is ready, I add about one gallon of cool water to slow down the fermentation," Nutterfield said.

Nutterfield and his roommates siphon the beer out of the crock with the plastic hose. In order to prevent yeast sediment from being drawn into the bottles, they tape a wooden peg to the side of the hose so that it extends about an inch past the end of the hose. The peg stands on the bottom of the crock, so the hose is above the sediment.

The beer is siphoned into plastic pitchers before being poured into sterilized bottles. The bottles are put into cases and stored in a cool room for about a week.

"After it (the beer) sits out for a week, we refrigerate it for another week or two before drinking," Nutterfield said.

ACCORDING TO Nutterfield, when the beer is first bottled it still has yeast in it and is cloudy. As the beer sits out, the yeast settles and forms a layer about one-eighth of an inch thick on the bottom of the bottles, he added.

The beer continues to ferment in the bottles, producing alcohol and carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide builds up pressure in the capped bottles, which is why space is left at the top. The gas goes into the space and does not shatter the bottles.

Nutterfield calls his beer Buckfield Beer, which originated from the two names of Nutterfield and Buckley.

One batch, according to Nutterfield, makes about 96 12-ounce bottles of beer.

The total cost of the ingredients and caps for each batch is about $8, Nutterfield said.

INSTEAD OF ADDING water at different intervals, Peck mixes 10 gallons of water and 8⅓ pounds of table sugar together while the malt is softening. He then adds the malt, a "pinch" of yeast and a teaspoon of salt.

Like Nutterfield, Peck uses a heat source to maintain the beer at a constant temperature during fermentation.

"We set the barrel on a stool near one of the heat registers in our kitchen," Peck said.

Instead of five days, Peck said his beer takes about three days to ferment to the correct level.

When fermentation is complete, Peck drains the beer into sterilized bottles through the spigot.

"The tap is not at the bottom, so the sediment settles below the tap," Peck said. "We drain it slowly. I've got a plastic pipe fitting that sticks up from the spigot and prevents a current from drawing sediment into the beer."

Peck uses wooden boxes with partitions to store the bottles.

"The partitions reduce the incidence of breakage," Peck said. If a bottle breaks because of too much pressure build-up, the partitions prevent the force from breaking other bottles, he added.

"After we've made a batch, we let it sit in the basement for at least three weeks," Peck said. "If you put it in the refrigerator right after it's bottled, the yeast action slows way down or quits.

"Our beer is darker than other beer," he said. "It has a lot more body than many of the popular beers sold today. It's more carbonated and has a wine taste."

"We usually have two batches going at the same time, one batch in the refrigerator and one batch aging," Peck said. "We make it about once a month."

There are about 40 quart bottles in each batch, he said.

Many home brewers may not be aware of a federal law governing the amount of beer that can be made in one year.

According to the law, each adult 18 years old and over is allowed to make 100 gallons of beer per adult per household per year. It also states that the beer can only be consumed on the premises where it is made.

According to Gary Roberts, who owns a beer and wine-making supply store in Mission and teaches home brewing classes, some beer-making recipes do not produce good quality beer.

"The worst problems I find are the old recipes dating from Prohibition which call for baker's yeast and granulated sugar," he said. "They give the beer a yeast flavor, make it cloudy and cause an inconsistent alcohol content (for each batch). They also give the beer a cidery, wine taste. It doesn't resemble beer in any way, shape or form."

Pi Kappa Phi
ROSE SALE
ALL DAY
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
K-State Union

1-5 Roses -3.25 each
6-12 Roses -3.00 each
13+ Roses -2.85 each

Proceeds go to
P.U.S.H.
(Play Units for the Severely Handicapped)

To place orders call
776-3708

Free delivery in the Manhattan Area!

Vote
Kevin
BARNES
for Ag. Senator
"For a Strong Voice in Senate."
Paid for by Committee for Kevin Barnes

CANCER CAN BE BEAT
Like almost 2 million people, Jennifer Bravoco is living proof your contributions count.

½ OFF on WASH
with this coupon, weekdays only
VOID After Feb. 17

Fremont Com-A-Matic
304 Fremont
Also-Drop off service
Attendant on Duty


coming soon...
Brian and Friends
Musical Collage
(guitar, piano, vocal)

NOONERS
STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS THIS WEEK
Monte and Mark Selby
Playing folk, country rock and Original tunes
TUESDAY
12 NOON-1P.M.
CATSKELLER
k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003


WHAT DOES THIS SUGGEST ?
k-state union upc issues & ideas 1002

Clip & Save

Balloon-A-Gram
Valentine Special
at regular price
776-0002
An Alternative to Flowers

Class sees rare bald eagle

By KAY HUNTER
Collegian Reporter

High in a tree beside the Blue River perched a mature bald eagle surveying his kingdom with a fierce, noble air.

Quickly he turned his head from side to side, the white feathers shining like a crown in the wintry sun.

To the 10 members of the University for Man (UFM) Meet a Bald Eagle class, the best was saved for last. On Saturday morning they drove from Eagle Island on the Kansas River to various places along Tuttle Creek without seeing a close-up of an eagle. Their last hope was the Blue River where this fellow sat calmly but alertly.

He was about a half- to three quarters of a mile away from the group, obviously wary but enjoying being the center of attention.

Something on the river caught his eye and down he swooped with graceful, effortless power. Then he glided up, finding a new tree for his temporary throne.

IT WAS NOT until this bald eagle was in flight that one actually realized how large he was.

"He's got about a 7-foot wingspan," said Monty Hinten, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology and instructor for the class.

'I think that if you could throw a Big Mac out in the river, an eagle would eat it.'

"I'm 6 feet tall, so that would be like lying me lengthwise and tacking on about a foot," he added.

Adult bald eagles are from 30- to 31 inches tall and will have a wingspan of 7- to 7½ feet, according to Hinten. They are the second largest raptor in North America next to the California Condor, he said.

Bald eagles will migrate south to the Midwestern and Southern states. This includes Texas, Kansas, Illinois, Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska, California, Maryland and any other state along the big riverways. They arrive at their destinations in late November or early December, according to Hinten.

"The first one I saw this year was Oct. 22, a big juvenile out there flying around Stockdale Cove or the Stockdale area," Hinten said. That is the earliest recorded siting for this area, he added.

Hinten said bald eagles will follow ducks and geese during their migration because they have learned some are wounded during the hunting season and this means an easy meal.

HE SHOWED the class a picture in Audubon Magazine of a bald eagle sitting on top of a garbage heap.

"Eagles are lazy birds. They'll eat just about anything they can hold," Hinten said. "I think that if you could throw a Big Mac out in the river, an eagle would eat it. Those guys, they're not proud at all."

Steve Fretwell, who until recently was a biology instructor, had an interesting analogy about the bald eagle as a symbol of the United States.

"The bald eagle eats carrion, you know, eats the food that is the dredge of nature and sort of molds that, if you will, into a picture of elegance and nobility and honor, which is what you associate with an eagle," Hinten said.

"You take the United States," he said, "we started out as a country of vagabonds and criminals and all this kind of stuff and built up into one of the most powerful nations and most respected nations in the world, so it's really a unique analogy he came up with," Hinten said.

EAGLE ISLAND is the largest roosting site for northeast Kansas. The island harbors one-fifth of the total population of Kansas bald eagles. This is anywhere from 40 to 60 birds, Hinten said.

Hinten told the class that juvenile bald eagles are often confused with mature golden eagles.

"I've made that mistakes several times myself," he admitted.

'Last year there were 9,500 bald eagles in the lower 48 states. So the population is increasing.'

It is not until a bald eagle's fourth season that his head starts to turn a little white. Until then a young bald eagle is brown-headed and looks similar to a golden eagle. The only difference is a golden eagle will have a feathered leg while a bald eagle's legs will be bare, Hinten said.

"By a bald eagle's fifth season, their heads are totally white and their tail starts turning white," Hinten said. "A lot of people thinks it happens simultaneously, but that's not true," he added.

After their sixth year, juvenile bald eagles are actually larger than adults, according to Hinten.

"As they mature, their bones shrink and they become regular eagles," he said.

Until they mature, bald eagles will stay by themselves. When they are 4½ to 5 years old, the females will choose their mates for life and they will do a courtship ritual, Hinten said.

"The courtship ritual itself begins right about now, amid February probably, and it lasts clear up until March," Hinten said.

"Sometimes some pairs will mate for 30 years and they use the same nests and every year they go through this courtship dance," Hinten said. "If they don't do that and the male doesn't bring the female presents, they will not mate," he added.

"The eagles start a big dance and if anybody ever sees this happen, don't think that the birds are fighting like I did," Hinten said.

EAGLES GOING through this courtship ritual fly 3,000- to 6,000 feet high in the sky, according to Hinten.

"Two eagles will be flying in circles and suddenly they will fly at each other and grasp talons while spreading their wings open," Hinten said. "Then they will drop, spiraling down in a lazy kind of float. When they get a little above the ground, they fly back up and do it over and over again."

While the eagles are going through this ritual, they will be slowly moving back north to the breeding grounds which are typicallly the southern belt of Alaska, Canada, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and northern parts of Minnesota around the Great Lakes, Hinten said.

He added that this courtship dance will last from all day to anywhere from four to six weeks.

For the first mating, after they reach the breeding grounds, the male will show the female six or seven potential nesting spots, according to Hinten.

"Finally she'll decide on one that's suitable to her. Then he'll bring her presents, things to make the nest out of — baseball bats, license plates, cornstalks, about anything he can think of," Hinten said.

"She'll place them around or throw them out. This lasts about two weeks. The first year they'll have a nest about 2 feet high and 4 feet in diameter with a little nest cup in the middle of it," Hinten said.

"Every year they do this and every year he brings her presents and she adds them to the nest," Hinten said.

When the nest is not in use the lower strata drops away so the pair has to rebuild it each year, he said.

ACCORDING TO a National Wildlife Federation pamphlet, a nest in St. Petersburg, Fla., was used for 30 consecutive years and was 20 feet high by 9½ feet in diameter. It weighed an estimated two and one half tons, Hinten explained.

'I don't know about you, but I get a weird tingly feeling when I see a bald eagle.'

Hinten said many times people ask him how to tell a male and female eagle apart.

"Unless I see two eagles right next to each other and it's pretty obvious that they're a pair, you can't tell," Hinten said.

Raptors, or birds of prey, exhibit what is called sexual dimophism, according to Hinten. The word dimophism means two shapes and two sizes, he said.

"A lot of people mistake dimophism to mean color, which isn't true. If you interpret it loosely enough, that could be true, but it does in fact mean two shapes," Hinten said.

(See EAGLES, p.20)

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publisher.



Jim Wells
for
BUS. SENATE

Paid for by Students to elect Wells

VOTE!
DAVID
WITTY
for
BUSINESS SENATE

Paid for by David Witty for Senate committee

HELP WANTED!

FONE COORDINATOR— Half time position

Description: The Coordinator of the Fone will be responsible for the running and maintenance of the Fone as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the Fone. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of: Financial management; Outreach activities; Resources and referrals; Inreach activities; Reports to all funding sources, community agencies, professionals and SGA; Board of Directors and Fone's Executive Committee. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the SGA office.

Applications Due Feb. 11, at noon.

VOTE

★ Medge Owen ★



Arts and Sciences
Senator

Paid by Students to elect Owen

ELECT
KENT
'JAKE'
JAECKE
AG. STUDENT
SENATOR

Paid for by the committee to elect Kent Jaecke; Greg Goering treas.



KSDB

(Continued from p.1)

and withdrawal from ASK.

Bill Rogenmoser said, "I'm people oriented and enjoy meeting people. I recognize the importance of listening and have always been a highly motivated person. I would support a general trend toward increasing our sense of personal responsibility as students."

William Craig, junior in computer science, said Student Senate has been willing to put too much money from student fees into projects such as the coliseum and has not been concerned enough about the quality of education at the University. He stressed the need for better representation in Topeka.

SCOTT LONG, junior in journalism and mass communications, acknowledged the need for communication between students and student government in his opening remarks.

"The student body president not only has to talk to students...he has to speak to other groups such as the faculty and the administration and, of course, the Kansas Legislature."

Jim Bob Morris, senior in management, listed his personality, his ability to cooperate with individuals and his "common sense" approach to the issues of student government as his main qualifications for student body president.

Kelly Presta, junior in political science, said experience is not a real reason to vote for a candidate.

"That's what we've done in the past. What's really important is what we (the candidates) want to do in the future," he said. He said students should examine the goals of each candidate before voting.

THE CANDIDATES' first question was how they perceived their duties as student body president.

Fisher said the main duties of the office would be to represent the students of K-State and to make the legislature aware of students' opinions.

Craig said the president should be the central figure representing the voice of the students in the legislature and that he should be actively involved in the day-to-day operation of the SGA.

Long said he saw the role of president as being a fit representative of the students to other groups (such as the legislature, faculty and administration).

Morris also believed that the first responsibility of the president lies with the students. He said the president should be the voice of and advocate for the students' views and take these views to the legislature.

PRESTA SAID that the president should "work for the betterment of the students in all regards."

The second question was how each plans to communicate with the off-campus students, if elected.

"The president has to make an effort to give them every opportunity to come in and talk to him," Fisher said. He also said the president should visit off-campus groups to get their views on issues.

Morris, also an off-campus student, wanted more activities for these students in order to get them more involved.

Presta said that by electing student senators by living group, off-campus students would be better represented. Under this plan, off-campus students would elect their representatives through Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA). He also proposed forming a living group council containing representatives from all living groups.

VOTE
Max Kruse
For
Business Senate
Paid for by Committee
to elect Kruse

Senate committee kills bill on severance tax legislation

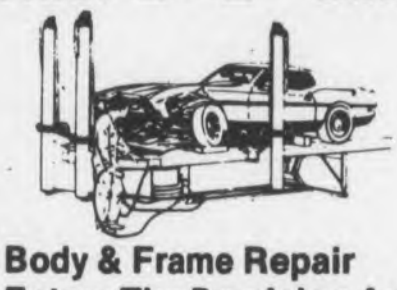
TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee killed a bill Monday which would have imposed a severance tax on oil, natural gas and coal production — and not one legislator objected, not even the sponsor of the proposal.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City, Kan.) joined in the death vote although he was the prime sponsor of the bill and is one of the strongest champions of the severance tax in the upper chamber.

This time he and other Democrats on the committee sided with Senate President Ross Doyen, a staunch opponent of any severance tax.

The catch, however, is that the bill is obsolete.

It was introduced in the 1981 session of the Legislature and embodied a plan passed by the House for a 5 percent tax on oil and gas, and 2 percent on coal.

We were the first to bring you the
Chief E • Z—Liner.

Body & Frame Repair
Enters The Precision Age
When you need good news the most, we have GREAT news. It's our Chief E•Z-Liner Body and Frame Alignment System, and it makes all other repair methods obsolete.
We can handle the smallest fender dents to major collision repair.
Come in today for a free estimate on all your body repair and painting needs.
SCHROLL BODY & FRAME
501 Riley Lane Manhattan
phone 539-3131

MARK GUNN

Student Senator
College of Business
Paid for by Committee to
Elect Mark Gunn.

k-state union program council
UPC is Looking for YOU!

THE FOLLOWING CHAIRPERSON POSITIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE:

UPC Coffeehouse Chairperson Responsibilities:
* select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Catskeller
* coordinate the NOONERS series
* organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale
* select and coordinate all other committee events
Programs:
Riders in the Sky dinner program
Chuck Mitchell
the NOONER program
Recycle Your Records Sale

UPC Travel Chairperson Responsibilities:
* select, organize, and publicize winter and spring trips
* coordinate the Travel Fair
* organize all other committee events

Programs:
Steamboat
Padre Island
New Orleans
Travel Fair
Winter Park

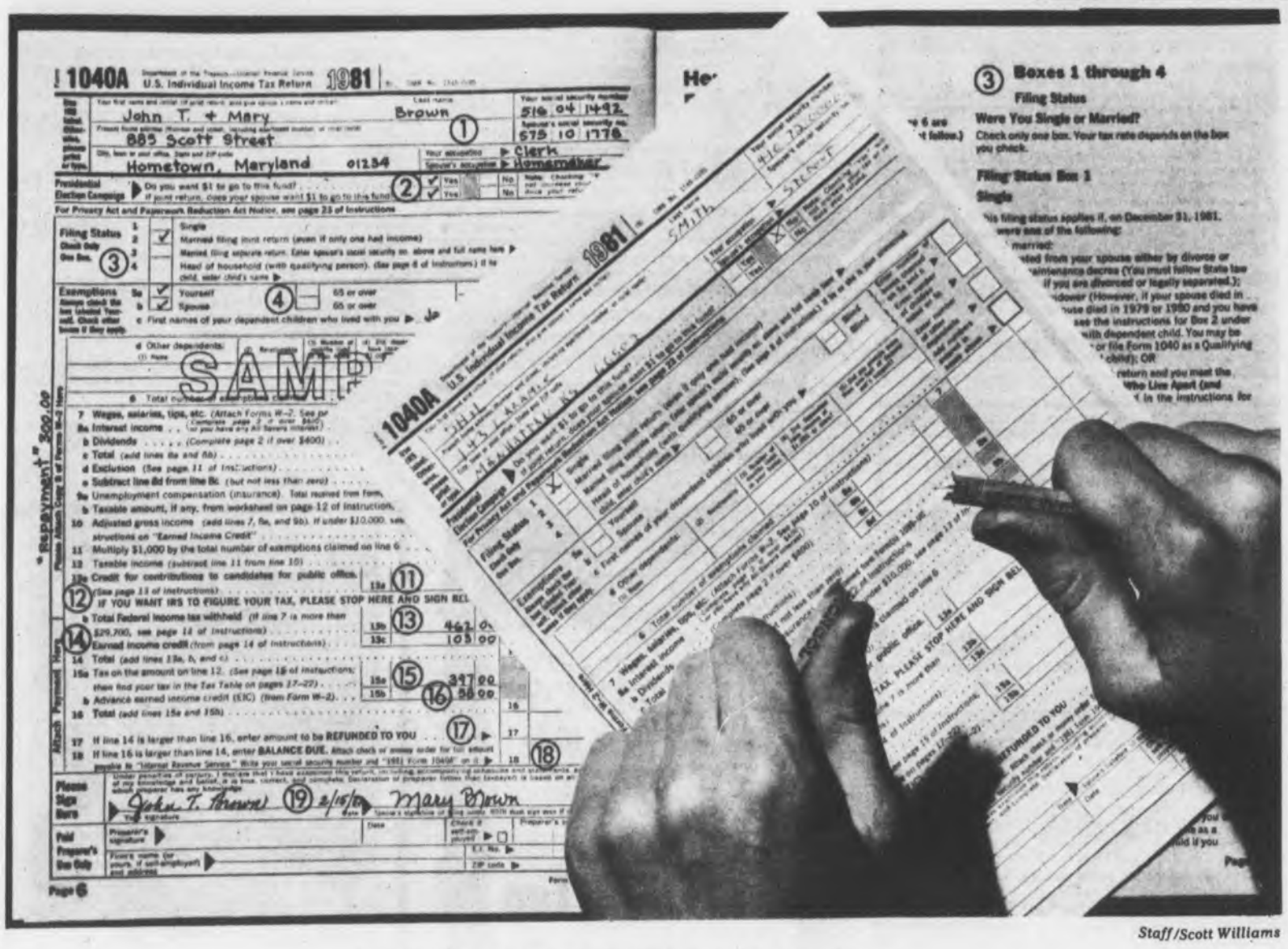
Qualifications Needed:
Interest
Time & Energy
Ability to work with people
Willingness to Learn
Leadership Skills

Opportunities:
Selecting programs
Organizing committee events
Selecting and coordinating a volunteer student Committee
Working with professional speakers, artists, and agencies
Developing and implementing publicity campaigns
Seeing ideas turn to realities

Applications are now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. They are due in by Friday, February 12 at 4 p.m.

START AT THE TOP! HAVE A VOICE IN THE PROGRAMS PRESENTED AT K-STATE!

k-state union program council



Staff/Scott Williams

Crunching of pencils-Tax season draws near

Program offers help in filing income taxes

By STEWART BOWERSOX
Collegian Reporter

Subtract line 11 from line 10 — it's income tax time again.

Although figuring income tax can be difficult, there is free help available for students, according to Cindy Davis, coordinator of the Tax Assistance Program, sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program is available this year at the Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz, Davis said.

"Last year there was a VITA site on campus," Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs, said. "We regret not being able to offer this program on campus this year. The individual that we had trained to help students in filling out their tax forms is no longer with our department."

THE VITA SITE at the library is operated on a priority basis, Davis said.

The priority of the groups that are to be helped is established as elderly, handicapped and low-income individuals, respectively, Davis said.

"The students would be a part of the low-income bracket, but they would be the last group in our priority list," she said.

The VITA site has not been busy yet this year, according to Davis, which means that if students would get help now they would not have to wait long.

The VITA site is open Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., until April 15.

THE VITA PROGRAM is set up to work with the Kansas Homestead Tax Refund, Kansas Food Sales Tax Refund, Earned Income Credit, Childcare Credit and simple wages, Davis said.

The types of federal income tax forms are the 1040 and 1040A. The 1040A "short form" is the form that will be used by most students, Kim Driesbach, accounting instructor for Taxation I, said.

The short form is filed by individuals at the low end of the income scale who do not itemize their deductions, Driesbach said.

A single student would not want to file a return if his income was $3,300 or less and no tax was withheld, and married students would not have to file a return if their income was $4,400 or less with no tax withheld, Driesbach explained.

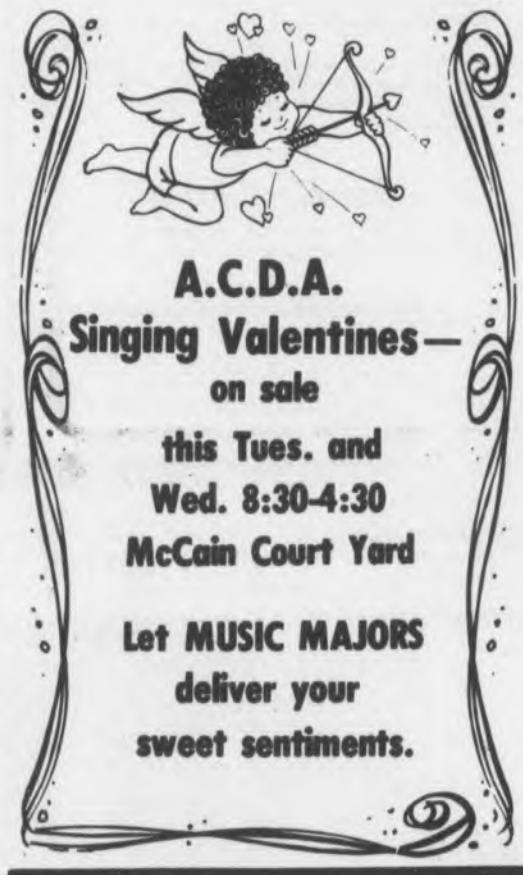
IF A STUDENT has his W-2 form (wage and tax statement) he can sign his 1040A form and send it in to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS will then figure his tax for him, according to Driesbach.

"I have never heard of anyone who has done it this way, but I am sure that if all you had was your W-2 form the tax would be figured fairly," she said.

"If you are using the short form it is very easy to follow the directions on the form and do the filing of your own taxes," Davis said, "but if you need assistance we are glad to help anyone who is categorized as elderly, handicapped and low-income."

A student wishing to use the VITA program needs to bring his tax form, W-2 form, documents that show any deductions, and forms that state the amount of interest, if any was earned over the year, to the VISTA site, Davis said.

WATCH THE WILDCATS!
Go to the games in a 15 Passenger Van rented from DICK EDWARDS FORD during February★ and SAVE 20%
Drivers must be 21.
DICK EDWARDS
MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M
123 South 2nd 776-4004


A.C.D.A.
Singing Valentines—
on sale
this Tues. and
Wed. 8:30-4:30
McCain Court Yard
Let MUSIC MAJORS
deliver your
sweet sentiments.


HANG TEN EYEWEAR
For a limited time only—
HANG TEN FRAMES
30% off
B & L OPTICAL
1210 Moro 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

BALLOONS BY SIGMA!
ON SALE WED.-FRI.
9:30-4:30 Union
A bunch of 3, $1.50
delivered on Valentine's Day
Proceeds go to Robbie Page Memorial
Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma



Late Night
HAPPY HOUR
10-12 p.m.
A LATE DATE AT MEL'S
Mel's Tavern

ATTENTION: AG STUDENTS
Seven AG Candidates for Student Senate
reside at the same residence.
Do you really believe YOU are going
to be represented in Senate?
ELECT
RANDALL HUBERT
"A VOTE FOR YOUR REPRESENTATION"
Paid for by Students to elect Hubert.



Judging team places fourth at Texas show

The livestock judging team earned fourth place overall in the Southwestern Livestock Exposition Friday and Saturday in Fort Worth, Texas.

The group competed against 18 teams and followed first place Colorado, Oklahoma State, second, and Texas Tech, third. K-State claimed second in swine, third in sheep and sixth in cattle competition.

Rodney Mein, junior in agriculture education, placed second individually in the sheep competition.

There are 15 members on the spring judging team and three different groups are selected for each of the three meets.

The team placed seventh overall at the Midwestern Stock Show Jan. 16 in Denver, Colo., but battled against 27 teams at that meet.

K-State's program is unique in that it uses three completely different teams each meet, according to Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and livestock judging coach.

"In the junior program, K-State is the only school in the country that takes out three completely different teams," Able said.

The spring team does not work out until December as does Colorado who has won the last two meets, according to Able.

The team will be Texas-bound once again for the third and final meet March 5 at the Houston Livestock Show.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—AUTO

1969 FORD Sport Coup—390, hooker headers, totally rebuilt, many extras, sharp. Call 539-3460 after 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

SPECIAL SALE—Pentel Pencil, model P225—only $2.95 each, automatic lead advance. Retail value $4.25—save $1.30. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz. (88-97)

YAMAHA: R-300 30-watt stereo receiver, P-350 belt-driven turntable and 2, NS-4 2-way speakers. Complete system for $600. Call Doug at 532-3512. (91-97)

BOSE 301—excellent condition, $210 pair. Infinity Quantrm Jr.—good condition, $200 pair. Call Lynn, 539-7636 after 6:00 p.m. (95-97)

RUGER MINI-14 stainless rifle, Ruger 41 magnum BlackHawk pistol. New, in boxes. Can order you any gun at saving prices. Guns of Buckhollow, 539-1225. (95-98)

TI-59 CALCULATOR—$135; Printer—$169; Modules—$10. Call Steve after 7:00 p.m. at 776-8106. (95-97)

CONSOLE STEREO $100, paperbacks, one-half cover price. Old comics, mostly Conan, Comic Book Guide prices. 1204 Bluemont, apartment 3. (96-100)

LARGE DESKS, oak pressed back rocker, dresser, swivel office chair and other miscellaneous furniture. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

SEND YOUR Valentine a flower. Orders taken February 10-12 at the Union and Residence Halls. Delivered February 13 by 3rd floor Putnam Women. $1.50 for one flower, three for $4. (96-98)

TI-99/4 HOME computer system, main console, video modulator, disk drive controller, disk drive, speech synthesizer, plus books. Make offer. Call 532-3920. (96-100)

TRAILER WITH appliances and fireplace. Some furniture. Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 1-456-7831. (96-100)

STEREO, TAPE, AM/FM with speakers, Panasonic, one year old, $225. Call 537-1307. (97-101)

LARGE (65" diameter) cable spools, four left. Great for tables. Call 537-9821. (97-101)

GOT THE winter blahs? Just arrived to cheer you and us up! House plants galore in six, eight and ten inch sizes. On sale now. So drive out 2½ miles west on Anderson Avenue to Blueville Nursery. (97-101)

PIONEER SX720 receiver—35 watts; Sharp RT110 cassette deck; Jensen 40, 3-way speakers. All like new. Sell together or separately. Call Mike at 537-2598 or 539-4541 after 6:00 p.m. (97-98)

MUST SELL: One Jennings Arrowstar II Compound Bow. Bow is equipped with many extras. Bow comes with arrows and several other pieces of equipment. Call Kevin, 776-2450. (97-99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

MALE TO share three bedroom house. One mile from campus. $125.00 plus one-third utilities. 537-9506 if no answer 539-3652. (93-97)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share two bedroom apartment, good location. $40 per month and 1/3 utilities. Call 539-7548. (93-97)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. Call 537-8553. (94-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on west side of town. Own room, $137.50 monthly plus share expenses. Call 776-8482. (94-98)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FOR SUMMER session, June 30-July 31, opposite Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 539-5048 evenings. (95-99)

TWO ROOMS to rent immediately. One block from campus and Aggie. $87.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4276. (96-100)

NEED FEMALE to share furnished apartment with Christian woman near campus. $120 plus utilities. Call 537-2447 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED—one or two males wanted for next fall and spring semester. Can if wanted to, move in this summer. Rent is $133 plus one-third electric. Very nice apartment, top floor, balcony and fireplace. Three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Raintree Apartments. Call 776-7935, ask for Paul. Leave message. (97-99)

FEMALE TO share large mobile home. Available now, summer or fall, $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (97-100)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Ghest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, one and one-half baths, westside location. Call 776-0115. (88-97)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen available. All bills paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 537-4244 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (89-98)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset will be leasing for next school year, February 8, 9 and 10. One bedroom furnished, up to two people, $200, Starting June and August. Call 539-5051 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. (95-97)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (96-100)

ONE BEDROOM apartment next to campus. Call Beth or Libby at 539-4486 or Margret Perg at 539-2702. (97-101)

(Continued on Page 19)

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
2 for 1
From the Tap
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081



Give this man a Job!
Write-in
JIM TERRY
Arts and Sciences Senator
"We all make mistakes!"
Paid for by Committee to Elect Jim Terry

RE-ELECT
DAVE ANDERSON
Ag Student Senator
"Cast A Vote For Experience"
Paid for by Students to elect Anderson





How to impress a student body.
Valentine's Day is your big chance. Impress him or her with an FTD* Valentine Bud Vase. A beautiful bouquet in an attractive heart-shaped vase. And at an affordable price. Stop by your nearest FTD* Florist soon. It's the perfect way to get that special student body to warm up to you.
Send it with special FTD care.
The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is generally available for less than $12.50. As independent retailers, FTD Florists set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. ©1982 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.
®Registered trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.
*A cooperatively-owned floral wire and membership service.

HIBERNATION SALE

1. Soft goods (T-Shirts, Jerseys, Towels) up to 50% off;
2. K-State party favors (tablecloths, tumblers) up to 50% off;
3. Drawing tables: 24 × 36, Reg. $59.00, Sale $39.00
   31 × 42, Reg. $64.00, Sale $49.00;
4. Lamps—Reg. $15.00, Sale $9.95;
   Stools—Reg. $18.00, Sale $11.95;
5. Assorted posters and greeting cards 50% off;
6. *All* Hazel products (padfolios, 3-ring notebooks, undated calendars books and holders) 40% off;
7. Assorted general and school supplies up to 40% off.

and many more too many to list.

All quantities limited.
All sales *final*!



K-state union bookstore
0302

(Continued from pg. 18)

HELP WANTED

CAMP STAFF wanted for Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, Minnesota resident summer camps. A strong commitment to working with children required, along with skills and experience in activities. Sign up for interviews on Campus February 8th and 9th at the placement center (Holtz Hall). (91-97)

NALL HILLS Country Club is now accepting applications for full-time employment this summer at the club's swimming pools. Positions include pool manager, assistant managers, diving instructor, and lifequards. Applicants for the position of manager must have experience in operating and maintaining sand and earth filtration systems. Salaries commensurate with experience. Please submit resumes and references to: NHCC, 6201 Indian Creek Drive, Overland Park, Ks. 66207. Interviews will be held during spring break. (93-97)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

PART-TIME fry cooks evenings and week-ends. Also need part-time noon hour and evening counter help. Apply at A&W Family Restaurant. (96-98)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
PAYING 13 TO 16% INTEREST
Minimum investment $500
PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
First Mortgage Bonds
776-1098, 537-2049, 537-9481

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

TYPING WANTED: Professional service, reasonable rates. Several years experience. Dissertations, theses, or short papers, Call 539-8837. (93-100)

NEEDLE CRAFT lovers—Turn your hobby into $$! Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours. Call Sue collect 913-232-0700. No obligation. (93-97)

EXCITING NATURAL herbal diet program to lose 10-30 lbs in 30 days or money back. $29.95 complete. 539-5663. (97-101)

SEXUALITY EDUCATION and Counseling Services is a campus agency for those facing problems in their relationships. Counseling information provided on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall. (96-100)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including Engineering works. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (97-101)

GOING TO a job interview soon? Look your best in professionally fitted clothing. For quick service at low prices call 537-9067 evenings and weekends. (97-101)

NOTICES

SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: $33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

BAMBOO STEAMERS, Suribachi herb grinding bowls, over 150 varieties of herbs and spices, yellow split peas, several kinds of beans and rices, fresh tofu, organic whole wheat flours, whole grain pasta, fresh black teas and herb teas. Many more items. Come see, you'll save. Members save even more! People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Open Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Come to our bake sale, Friday, February 12, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. (97-99)

ANNOUNCEMENT

AG ECON, Horticulture, and Nama: Proofs of the Spring Swing Party are in Rm. 117, Waters Hall. Must be ordered by February 10, Wednesday. Have any questions call Brenda Stubby, 539-9153. (96-97)

ATTENTION

SPURS SELLING Valentine's Suckers today. Donations for Heart Fund. (97)

BELLY-GRAMS! What better way to say Happy Valentines Day! Remember we now have female and male dancers. Call 776-5476. (97-98)

WANTED

SEWING WANTED: Experienced seamstress will consider any type of sewing. Call Lori at 537-2654. (78-97)

KRIS HARTENSTEIN
Business Senator
Paid for by Committee

JO SHEETS
for
Bus. Senate
Paid for by Committee

ELECT
Paul Lawrence
and
Michelle Hoferer
for
Engineering Student Senators
Paid for by Candidates

Paid for by Candidates

LOST

LOST: IN Aggieville or Union Friday, woman's gold Citizen watch. Owner needs desperately. Call Laurie, 532-5391. (97)

GOLDEN-BROWN leather gloves with separate inner wool gloves in the Career Planning and Placement Center last Thursday, February 4. If found, please call 532-3553. (97-99)

LOST—SKI jacket at Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday night after Follies. Black with red stripes, patches on left arm. If found, call 776-5492. Name is inside! (97)

LOST: KHAKI ski jacket at SAE house Friday night. Navy lining and key in inside pocket. If found, call 539-8694. (97-100)

FOUND

CAROLYN SUE Koca—your check book is in lost and found at the Union. (95-97)

FOUND—WOMAN'S wristwatch in Waters 328. Also found in Waters Hall, set of keys with picture of child on key chain. Can identify and claim in room 342. (95-97)

CALCULATOR BY Durland Hall. Call Nancy, 532-6735 to identify and claim. (97-99)

PERSONAL

SCOTT MENDELSSOHN! Happy Belated Birthday blah, blah, blah . . . Just thought I'd let you know: God loves you and so do I. Rod. (97)

SCUBA; HAPPY 20, late. You're the bestest roomie ever. L. and S., Scoop. (97)

BILL ROGENMOSER: Tomorrow is the big day! Good luck, your Gang. (97)

GOOD LUCK Bill, I'm behind you all the way in your quest for the Presidency. Bertha. (97)

CORRINE D. Nelson—Take off on your 19th birthday and have a great time. Love from ROCO's L.G. and D.R. (97)

STEVE LINE—Wishing you the best in Wednesdays election for Business Senator. I'm countin' on ya! T.D. (97)

TIMMY, THE Bad Films Festival was terrific. Thanks for a Saturday I will never forget. P.S. How was your magical mystery tour? Love, "Them." (97)

R.N.R.—Thanks for a great two years! Happy Anniversary. CWH III. (97)

MARYANN MOORE—To even the score, a special personal, because you're wonderful!! Love and laughter, Linda! (97)

FORD 1—I had a great time Friday night except for Buck Rogers and the friendly bowling game that was cleverly set up. Big Foot. (97)

HEY HOSE-Head Auntee "T,"—Everything has been great with this "thing" so far, so take-off, oh anything else. Let's just see what happens. I'll see you Saturday, your hoser nephew, J.W.B. (97)

J. DANA: You were observed at Midtown Friday afternoon imbibing mixed libations. This was definitely a 9-a, 7-c, or possibly even a 7-a behavior! It was most certainly a 5-a! What better role model could we ask for? However, we also question your choice of companions. Is this, in fact, an effective way to end a week? Hell yes! Hope to see a repeat performance this Friday. Sincerely yours in dietetics, Some former Q.F. Students. (97)

CORKY: HAPPY B-day to the greatest sister I have ever had. Have a great day and party hardy. Luv ya a lot—D.L. (97)

TO MY two girls: You both are very special and dear to me. Just by loving one of you, I have been so fortunate as to get the love of the other one. You're both so special. I love you both. D.L. (97)

LORI AND Shelly—Lincoln's never going to be the same: from country roads to P.O. Pears, horse feathers wasn't bad either, long distance phone calls, Amaretto, "It's cigarette time!," DRD and DS, Sloe Gin Fizz's, "I'm ready to hit the door now!," "Is the couch okay?," and "I'm gonna burn it." Take care of your hand. We've never met two girls that party like you do! See ya' the 27th! Bryan and Kevin—your Nebraska admirers. (97)

ABBY AND Sandy: Great party—sorry about having to leave so soon. Let's do it again this spring. Smitty. (97)

YOU SWEET three girls who accompanied a Wichita girl (Janice) last Saturday night at Mr. K's, please call Sam, 532-3620. (97-98)

ROGER—I know you believe you understand what you think I said. But I am not sure you realize that what you think you read is not what I meant. —Sweetheart. (97)

GOLDEN BEAR—Happy 20th a day late. Thanks for being a great sis. Love, Lisa. (97)

AAS A an F: Tulsa was terrific, look out New Orleans! Congrats for winning all the awards. (97)

JOHN: SCARED any hawks lately? (97)

SIG EP'S Room 11's got the beat—here's to drill team routines—that was one party to which we won't toast "No more"—take off, you hosers! Fun times! Love ya, J.H., D.D.A., S.P., J.H., L.P. (97)

"CLEOPHUS:" FROM getting dumped for a video game to 'electric' kisses (I think the carpet helped), getting to know you has been—interesting. I'll forget Friday night if you stop eating cigarettes! How about a drink? Get psyched for Thursday—you're gonna be dancin'—Right?!?!—B. (97)

KELLY PRESTA: We're proud of you! Your hometown friends! (97)

KELLY PRESTA: Best of luck from your friends at the KKG House. (97)

PEGGY AND Denise: Do red lights and black Porsches sound familiar? I just wanted to let you know that I am thankful you didn't hit my Porsch. Jimmy. (97)

RICH MCKITTRIK—Congratulations on acceptance into med school! Your second clue—I am young but not that young. Guess who?? (97)

SCOTT MENDELSSOHN: I'm not witty nor am I original. I'm not even on time for this. But I just wanted to wish you a very Happy Birthday from the bottom of my heart. Your "overburdened" friend. (97)

LINDA FUNK—Some people you just think are perfect for Arts and Sciences Council . . . in your case . . . I know it!!! God Bless you always and good luck!!! Mary Ann. (97-98)

SCOTT A. Long—We're behind you—Good Luck! Your Theta Fan Club. (97)

SCOTT LONG, candidate for Student Body President—You're #1 with us, because you're the best man for the job! K.R.P. and H.S.W. (97)

PHI DELT Mike J.: You're the cutest guitar player I've ever seen. An Anonymous Bus. Law Admirer. P.S. (I'll be at the 7:30, not 8:30, test.) (97)

TOM THOMAS—I wish you the very best tomorrow afternoon. My thoughts will be with you. Good luck and have a good day. Love, Denise. (97)

MEDGE OWEN—Best of luck in Wednesday's election. We know you'll do great!—Your Loyal Fans. (97)

JANA FIELDS—Good luck in the upcoming elections! We have confidence in you!! Your Enthusiasts. (97)

A BUG In My House, With Pantyhose by Otis Robinson. P.P. (97)

THE GROUPIE is having an Innocents Attack, Doctor Dave. Perhaps, you should energize her. How about a little electric guitar in the shower? If it fits! (97)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Etna output
5 Relatives
8 Strong tie
12 Soviet city
13 Before
14 Love god
15 West Indian island
17 Appraise
18 Cunning
19 Proscribe
20 Scatter
21 Farm layer
22 Professional charge
23 Lethal
26 Obstruction or barrier
30 Pearl Buck heroine
31 Come in first
32 Baal, for one
33 Poetaster
35 Hair fillet
36 Ignited
37 Marsh
38 "The Big —"
41 Douglas, for one
42 Brazilian tree
45 Mausoleum
46 French village
48 Broad-toppped hill
49 Goal
50 Soviet news agency
51 Eskers
52 Affirmative answer
53 Pilaster

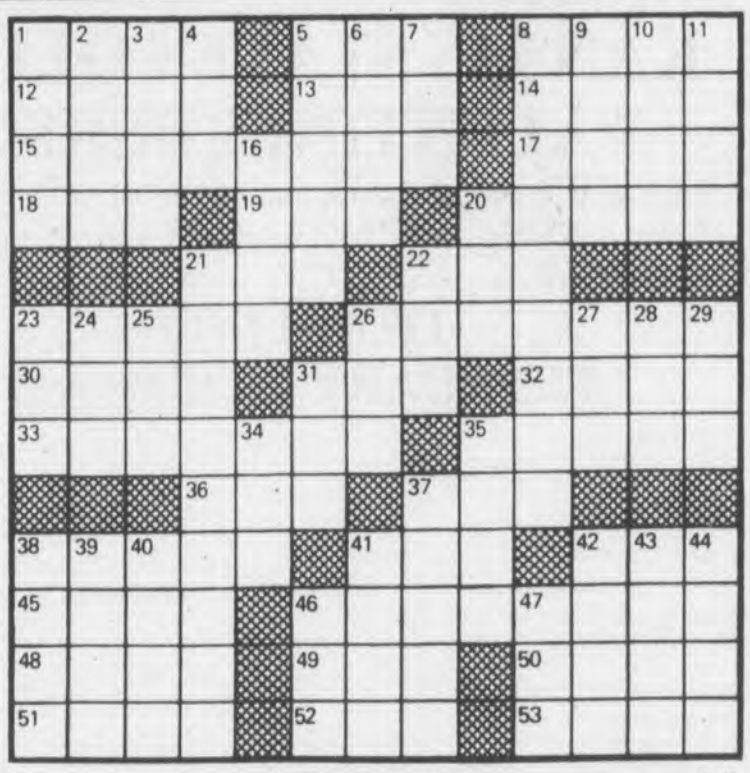
DOWN
1 Tennis strokes
2 Inland sea
3 Exceedingly
4 Priestly vestment
5 Car style
6 Metallic element
7 Egyptian god
8 Trading
9 Persian poet
10 Short letter
11 Attracted
16 First shepherd
20 Weight of India
21 Kind of mustache
22 To winnow
23 Watch pocket
24 A wing
25 Sailor
26 Morsel
27 Commotion
28 Sticky mess
29 Old times: archaic
31 Moist
34 Labium
35 Rowan tree
37 Loons
38 French town
39 American playwright
40 Jane Austen novel
41 Temple
42 Moslem call to prayer
43 Mail
44 Handle
46 Ruler of Tunis
47 Greenland Eskimo

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

P	A	L	■	G	A	B	■	H	A	I	R	
A	R	A	B	■	O	R	R	■	A	B	L	Y
S	A	R	A	■	A	M	I	■	M	O	L	E
T	R	A	C	T	■	S	E	T	A	■	■	
■	■	■	O	A	F	■	F	I	N	I	T	E
S	P	O	N	G	E	S	■	A	D	D	E	R
A	I	D	A	■	Z	I	P	■	C	L	A	N
S	C	O	N	E	■	B	A	T	H	E	R	S
H	A	R	D	L	Y	■	R	O	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	E	K	E	S	■	W	E	N	D	Y
B	A	N	G	■	A	P	A	■	S	O	R	A
T	R	I	G	■	S	A	N	■	E	T	A	L
U	T	E	S	■	T	R	Y	■	■	E	Y	E

2-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-9

GJNVMMO CWDRATK CWE RWGDAL GM HJ NHCN TWGCN; KEVOAL MGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LITTLE LITTERBUGS SOMETIMES STREW GARBAGE ON OUR LAWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals U

Eagles

(Continued from p.15)

In nearly all raptors, Hinten said, the female is larger than the male because she is the principal defender of the nest and the young birds.

The males are smaller and more agile so they can fly faster and supply the nest with more food, according to Hinten.

Bald eagles will lay their eggs the second week in March, Hinten said.

The young eaglets will fledge (have enough feathers for flight) when they are from 12 to 18 weeks old, according to Hinten.

"They will remain with the parents a couple months longer so they can learn to hunt and how to be eagles," Hinten said.

"Then in late October or early November they're kicked out when the parents begin to migrate back south," he added.

While traveling from one area to another, Hinten reminded some of class members that President Reagan has declared 1982 the "year of the eagle" because this is the 200th anniversary of the eagle being officially adopted as the national symbol.

Bald eagles have had two problems plaguing their population, according to Hinten.

"In 1917 the federal government issued a bounty of $100 for every eagle shot. Between 1917 and 1952, 100,000 eagles were killed. About that same time, in the mid-1950s, DDT came into use," Hinten said.

The whole problem with DDT, Hinten stressed, came from misuse of the chemical, or using too much.

DDT affected the food chain, he said, giving an example of rabbits eating grasshoppers that had died from DDT. A coyote would eat the dead rabbits and die. Then the eagle would come along and eat the coyote. Either he would die or mutations would occur in following generations. Or, Hinten said, the egg shells would be too thick or thin.

DDT was banned in 1972, he said.

"Last year there were 9,500 bald eagles counted in the lower 48 states. So the population is increasing," he said.

Students gave various reasons for taking the class.

Jill Garfinkle, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said she always wanted to watch eagles.

Andy Sandler, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, took the class because he enjoys bird-watching.

It was a bitterly cold day to be out and many of the class members complained of cold feet. But something about seeing that bald eagle by the Blue River made them forget and stare in awe.

Perhaps Hinten summed it up best.

"I don't know about you, but I get a wierd tingly feeling when I see a bald eagle."

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Dave Seiler
for
Ag Council Treasurer
Paid for by Students to Elect Seiler



Carolyn Teeter
Arts & Science Senator
Paid for by Candidate

KSU HORSEMANS ASSOC.
Tuesday, Feb. 9
Weber Arena 7:30
Dr. Dennis Stigler will discuss and demonstrate the proper way to shoe a horse.
Everyone Welcome!

Tuesday Only
49¢
Join the Great Root Bear
Manhattan's
HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS
THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY
Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)
"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."
3rd and Fremont
A&W
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.



"Send a message to someone Special."
Write a Collegian-Valentines Personal
20 WORDS OR LESS $1.75
7¢ per word over 20

CLIP THIS COUPON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VALENTINES PERSONAL
Print your personal clearly and return to Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Your personal will be published February 12.
DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 11, 10:00 AM
Name
Phone
CLIP THIS COUPON
CLIP THIS COUPON
CLIP THIS COUPON

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 98 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, February 10, 1982

Infractions shorten ballot

By LESLIE PHELPS
Government Affairs Editor

Nineteen candidates running for Student Senate positions and one candidate for Board of Student Publications have had their names removed from the ballot in today's election.

Last night, the 1982 Elections Committee passed a motion removing any candidate's name from the ballot if the candidate missed the expenditure report deadline which was 5 p.m. Tuesday for Student Senate and Board of Student Publications positions. These candidates had one expenditure report to submit for their entire campaign.

Candidates who failed to turn in their expenditure report on time are still eligible to run in the election, but they will be considered write-in candidates because their name will not be on the ballot, said Gayla Backman, Elections Committee chairman and senior in home economics education.

THESE CANDIDATES will now be running as write-ins. In the College of Agriculture: Gary Beachner, Dan Riley and Tim Sjogren. In the College of Architecture and Design: P.J. Novick. In the College of Arts and Sciences: Kevin Dale, Melissa Miller, Scott E. Smith and Parker Thornton. In the College of Business Administration: Janet Boskill, Rob Pinkerton and Jim Wells. In the College of Education: Tim Balfour. In the College of Engineering: Jeff Brand, Mark Eilert, John Markiewicz, Chuck Robertson, Kevin Schoen, and Rod Urbanek. In the Graduate School: Arvind Narain. The write-in candidate running for Board of Student Publications is Cari Cavassa.

All candidates signed a statement when filing for office agreeing to meet the requirements of the campaign expenditure regulations. One of these regulations was to meet the campaign expenditure report deadline. The deadline was also announced at the mandatory candidate meeting. In addition, all candidates received a report form that listed the due dates and expenditure lids for their respective offices, Backman said.

The committee also discussed penalties for candidates who exceed their campaign expenditure lids. They voted unanimously to invalidate candidates who exceed their campaign expenditure lids.

Following the election, the committee will review each candidate's campaign expenditure reports and make sure no expenditure lids were exceeded.

Vote today in elections

Campus elections are today.

Polls will be open between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.in Farrell Library and the Union. Vet Med students can vote in the Vet Med Complex between 11:30 a.m. an1 1:30 p.m. In order to vote, students must show their spring semester fee card and I.D.

Students can vote for one student body presidential candidate and the specified number of senators, depending upon their designated college. They also have four votes for Board of Student Publications candidates. The voting procedure only takes a few minutes.

A write-in vote will be counted as one vote. Any ballots having votes for more people than the specified amount will be invalidated.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Magical moment

Magician David Seebach makes bottles appear during his rendition of the "bottle and glass trick" for a perplexed McCain Auditorium crowd Tuesday night. Seebach describes his act as "the magic of the theater, combined with the art of illusion." See related story page 7.

Commission approves senior citizens center

During a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, Manhattan City Commissioners voted unanimously to build the much talked about senior citizens center.

The $27,500 financial shortfall needed to build the center will be divided between city and county funds. Plans to construct the center were delayed until commitments from both city and county commissioners were made to provide matching funds. Riley County commissioners approved the expenditure of $13,750 Thursday following funding pleas from several Manhattan senior citizens who attended the meeting at the Riley County Courthouse.

Bob McAdoo, president of the Riley County Council on Aging, expressed his appreciation to city commissioners for their support of the center following the unanimous vote.

The contract was awarded to Baril Construction Company, Manhattan, which submitted the low bid of $254,316. The center will be located at Fourth and Leavenworth.

In other business, commissioners discussed two applications for Community Energy Grants available to the city by the State Energy Office. One application involved a study of the Manhattan traffic signal system energy consumption at a cost of about $25,000. The application was defeated by the commissioners. The other application, involving an $8,000 grant to fund the study of energy conservation in city-owned buildings, was approved.

In a work session following the meeting, commissioners discussed the 1981 Water Works Improvement Report. The major portion of the report deals with adding to the present water plant capacity. Black and Veatch, an engineering firm in Kansas City, Mo., drew up a proposal of alternative financing plans if the city decides to engage in a water works improvement project.

Debate among commissioners focused on whether the public would rather pay more for a maximum capacity water plant or suffer water restrictions if it is not made available. Commissioners are expected to decide whether or not the city will enter into a contract with Black and Veatch for the water improvement program at their next meeting on Tuesday.

Critics of budget deficits shape spending freeze plan

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan, winding up a kickoff sales trip for his latest economic program, declared Tuesday he has yet to witness a better product offered by critics who should "put up or shut up."

But in Washington, there was no diminishing of the outcry, from foe and even friend, over his big-deficit scenario for the new fiscal year. One key Democrat, in fact, did put up — with a plan to freeze expenditures and junk the 1983 phase of the president's tax cut.

And even Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr., a longtime Reagan loyalist, found that alternative — particularly the idea of holding spending to 1982 levels — "intriguing."

The president, on a two-day trip to the Midwest, complained that even before he announced the 1983 budget, calling for a deficit of $91.5 billion, "you could hear the sound of knees jerking all over Washington. The knee-jerk reaction and instant analysis are as hasty as they were incorrect."

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief economic strategists were buffeted by Republicans and Democrats alike as they opened the administration's pitch for the $757.6 billion package on Capitol Hill. House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois listened to Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, then pronounced the deficit "mind-boggling...hard to swallow."

In the Senate, Democrat Ernest Hollings of the Budget Committee was said to be shaping a counter-plan which would freeze spending on social and defense programs at 1982 levels — Reagan wants a big boost for the Pentagon — and scuttle the cut in 1983 of another 10 percent in income taxes. Baker, while making it clear he does not yet support any specific change in the three-year tax cut, called the idea of a spending freeze "most interesting."

Reagan, in an address to the Indiana Legislature, said, "We will not play hopscotch economics, jumping here and jumping there as the daily situation changes. To the paid political complainers, let me say as politely as I can: Put up or shut up."

In Iowa, an estimated 1,200 people marched in sub-zero temperatures to protest Reagan's policies as he addressed the Legislature.

Inside

VOTING BEGINS TODAY in Alpha Phi Omega's annual Beauty and the Beast contest. See page 5.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE has endorsed a proposal that would allow parents to remove their children from religious "cults" for possible deprogramming. See page 17.

AT AGE 72, Elizabeth "Grandma" Layton's paintings portray "growing old, staying young and being human." Her paintings are now on display in the Union Art Gallery. See page 18.

Tutors rely on actions, newspapers to teach foreign students English

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

How would you explain the word "goblin" to a foreigner, or the words "blew" and "too?" These challenges face both tutors and students in the Conversational English Program, sponsored by the Foreign Student Office.

Recalling the time he tried to communicate to one foreign student what an ape is brought a twinkle to the eyes of Curt Musil, building supervisor for the International Student Center and a coordinator of the tutoring program.

Musil said he tried for "20 to 25 minutes" to describe and mimic an ape. Finally a picture of an ape in National Geographic solved the mystery for the international student.

Similarly, the word "too" proved challenging for Donna Davis, assistant foreign student adviser and full-time coordinator of the tutoring program.

FIRST DAVIS POURED a lot of sugar into a cup of coffee and said "too sweet" to a group of four Nigerian women.

Unsure if she got the meaning across, she donned a coat too large for her and said, "Too big." Then donning a small coat she said, "Too small."

In the end, she said, "The light went on. Somebody just finally realized what I was doing."

Goals for the tutoring program consist of improving the students' English, conversational skills, and promoting friendships and cultural exchanges between the students and tutors.

One teaching aspect is to allow the students to practice English in an informal atmosphere. This enables the students to "overcome shyness and develop confidence and fluency."

DURING A TYPICAL session with Davis, an Iranian couple, Rahim and Badri, sat around a small table drinking coffee. Their conversation drifted from new words they had picked up, to food and hobbies. Occasionally their casual laughter would put warm smiles on their faces.

While reading a newspaper, Davis pointed out new words and phrases to the couple. Davis also explained differences in words spelled similarly.

The couple took notes and Davis ended the session with an assignment for them to read a newspaper article.

The students in the program range from beginners who only know words like "yes" and "hello," to "advanced students" who want to learn to "speak Kansan."

Many students doing advanced research in other fields often "have a lot more problems" with the language than most of the other students enrolled in the Conversational English Program, Davis said. They can read and write, but have trouble speaking English.

(See TUTORS, p. 5)

Campus bulletin

TODAY

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS may vote for council members and the proposed constitution change in the Union.

SWE OFFICERS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Seaton CE Conference Room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must.

RUGBY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206.

NEWMAN CLUB CONVENTION PLANNING will meet at 9:00 p.m. at St. Isidores Student Center.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the International Student Center Auditorium. Officer elections will be held and the speaker will be from India.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

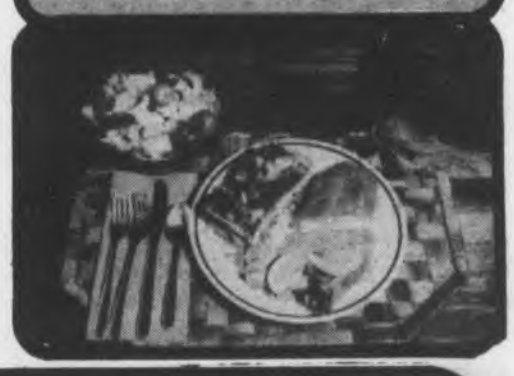
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a study break.

Correction

An article appearing in the Feb. 8 issue of the Collegian stated parking lot number 27 was sealed and revamped to include a triangle in the center at a cost of $9,994. This was the estimated cost. Actual cost of the repair work was $3,627. The purpose of the triangle was a landscaping opportunity, but it was also the best practical layout design for parking stalls, according to Gene Cross, vice-president of University Facilities.



LASAGNA WED.!
• Mama Mia's Recipe
• Salad Bar & Bread
• Glass of Wine
• All for $3.95 (after 5:30)
PLUS. . . IT'S LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.)



Send a Giant Kiss to that Special Someone from KSSSHLA
On sale in the Union, Feb. 10th, and 11th.
Proceeds go to K-State Speech and Hearing


There's No Doubt—it's
Cindy DOUD
for
Arts & Science Senate
Paid for by students for Doud

STUART JORGENSEN for SENATOR
SCIENCES
Paid for by Students to elect Jorgensen

VOTE SGA ELECTIONS TODAY!
SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!
Tri Sigs Tonite!
TGIF DRINKING TEAMS THIS FRIDAY:
Pikes vs. Phi Delts
Delts vs. ATOs!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

VOTE:
BRIAN ELLSWORTH
FOR BUSINESS SENATOR

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION SALUTES BLACK HERITAGE MONTH
FRIDAY—FEB. 12
All BLACK GREEK DISPLAY at the Union Concourse
Delta Sigma Theta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Omega Psi Phi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Angels
Que Pearls
Kappa Sweethearts
MOVIE:
"The River Niger"
8:00 p.m. Union Little Theater
50¢ Charge
SATURDAY—FEB. 13
MOVIE: "Bustin' Loose"
2:00 p.m. Union Little Theater
50¢ Charge
Ebony Theater presents:
"The New Renaissance"
A Black Celebration of Entertainment
8:00 p.m. Main Ballroom Union
$2.00 in advance
$2.50 at the door
Tickets available at Holton Hall 205A
Feb. 18, Jay Ernest 10:00 a.m.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Farmer refuses to testify in contempt case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A Missouri farmer refused to answer 19 questions Tuesday at a federal bankruptcy court hearing on whether he should be held in contempt of court.

Wayne Cryts, 35, of Puxico, Mo., said he did not reply because the statements would incriminate him. He said he had the right under the Fifth Amendment to refuse.

"I guess I'm in contempt," Cryts said while on the stand. "I've done my best not to be contemptible. I've tried to be an American, to stand up to an injustice. I wish we could get this farce over with. Do what you're going to do."

Judge Charles Baker recessed the hearing without making a contempt ruling. He said he would ask the U.S. attorney to seek a District Court order guaranteeing Cryts immunity from prosecution.

Robert Lindsey of Little Rock, trustee for a bankrupt chain of grain elevators in Arkansas and Missouri, asked for the contempt orders. He said Cryts and others took 33,000 bushels of soybeans from the New Madrid, Mo., elevator Feb. 16, 1981, while the grain was under the court-ordered control of the trustee.

Bank guard kills robber in holdup

KANSAS CITY, Mo — A bank guard killed a holdup man in a shootout which erupted minutes after another guard was wounded at the downtown facility Tuesday, police said.

Police said Lonnie Boggess, 26, of Kansas City, was dead on arrival at Truman Medical Center.

Boggess entered the United Missouri Bank shortly after 10 a.m., put a 25-caliber automatic to the head of one of the guards, and announced a holdup, according to Sgt. Jim Treece, a police spokesman.

The guard, identified as Robert Williams, 59, attempted to grab the gun and the two struggled, Treece said. Williams, who was reported in good condition, was wounded in the neck when the Boggess' gun discharged.

The second guard then exchanged shots with Boggess, striking him twice in the chest. Boggess fired at least three shots at the guard, who was not identified as prosecutors reviewed the case.

Professor heads new crime committee

TOPEKA — Former Shawnee County District Judge Michael Barbara will head a newly created Governor's Committee on Crime Prevention.

Gov. John Carlin Tuesday created the committee by executive order.

The committee, which includes law enforcement professionals, judges, attorney and public members, will focus on improving local crime prevention programs.

Barbara, now a law professor at Washburn University, said no date has been set for an initial meeting of the committee. Members will serve without compensation.

Last year Barbara headed the Committee on Professional Negotiations which made major recommendations in the teacher bargaining law.

Official calls charity drawing illegal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A drawing for a $130,000 house will be delayed while promoters revise the rules to satisfy objections of the state attorney general's office.

Angela Bennett, an assistant attorney general, said the plan promoted by Richard Emrich, a Kansas City advertising man, was illegal because it contained all three elements of a lottery — money paid, chance and a prize.

"I don't think there was any attempt on their part to defraud or participate in a lottery. They readily agreed to comply with the ruling," Bennett said after a meeting with promoters Monday.

Proceeds from the sale of $50 tickets for the drawing, originally scheduled for late this month, were to go to Emrich to cover the purchase price of his Liberty residence and to help finance a $5.6 million addition to Park Lane Medical Center.

Tests run smoothly for shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians expect to complete tests on space shuttle Columbia in time to roll it to its launch pad by Feb. 17, four days ahead of schedule, Mark Hess, Kennedy Space Center spokesman, said Tuesday.

"It doesn't look, at this point, as if we'll have any trouble making the 17th," Hess said.

"We've had very few problems. So far, all have been the result of ground support equipment or minor things quickly resolved."

The testing of all power and communications links between the orbiter and its two major auxiliary components — the huge external fuel tank and twin booster rockets — is expected to be completed Thursday.

Three mission simulations are scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the Vehicle Assembly Building, where the tests are being carried out before the move to the luanch site.

Hess said astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton, the crew for Columbia's third mission, will conduct two of the mock missions and their back-up crew, Vance Brand and Bob Overmeyer, the third.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with highs in the low 20s. Tonight's low will be 5 to 10.

ELECT
LISA GRIGSBY
for
2nd Term Arts and Sciences Senator
"VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE"
Paid for by the Committee to elect Lisa Grigsby

MOTHER'S WORRY
AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)

Wednesday's
IMPORTANT STUFF
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES Meet at Mother's for CAMPAIGN PARTY. EVERYONE WELCOME. Winners will be announced.
- KSU vs. OU at 7:30. ("Little Ahearn" opens by 6:00)
- $2.00 Pitchers for Greeks (10-12)

Plus

Thursday's
IMPORTANT STUFF
- Punk Night
- Dance to New Wave with Rich and Mike (8-12)
- $2.25 Pitchers for Punk Apparel

and

CHEW HERE
FRIDAY
2/12/82
FREE ADMISSION
with KSU ID

RIP HERE
SATURDAY
2/13/82
25¢ STEIN
One Per Customer Please

Open at Noon Saturday for
MU vs OSU . . . Go OSU!

Council elections equally important

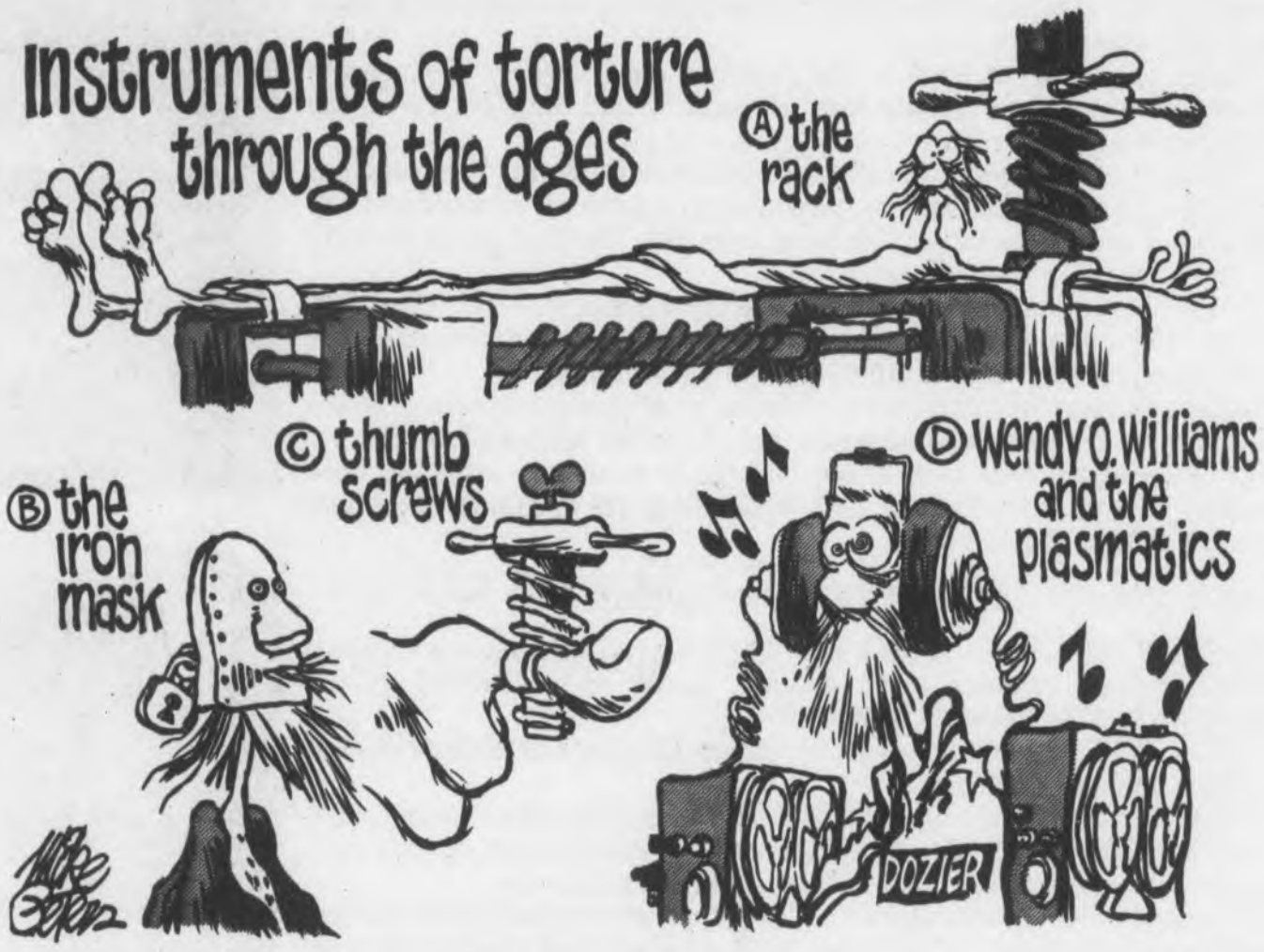
Included in today's ballot race for student body president, student senate, college councils and Board of Student Publications are elections for a council which will aid the representation over half of the student population, those who live off-campus.

The Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) is a relatively new organization seeking to establish a line of communication for the thousands of students living beyond the campus boundaries. Seven positions are open on the OCSA council and ten candidates have been declared.

The council has been cited as as a link between off-campus students and Student Senate. Its importance is verified by the fact that approximately half of the present student senators are members of living groups. The concerns and issues of the living groups, on-campus and off-campus students vary and the OCSA council may help in rectifying this imbalance, one that appears to be presently insoluble.

If off-campus students feel their concerns are not represented by the elected college senators, then a vote for a candidate seeking a position on the unadvertised OCSA council may provide the delegate forum they need.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Letters

Chairman 'disgraced'

Editor,

As a student concerned over campus issues I attended the "Let's talk about it...SGA with Doug Dodds and student body president forum."

I understood the purpose of the forum was to listen to the candidates and their platforms.

I was shocked and appalled when the Senate Chairman, Doug Dodds, attacked one candidate on a personal issue. In the history of student government, no senate chairman has ever taken a stand for or against any candidate. By doing so, for personal reasons, Dodds disgraced himself and his office.

Kathy Heimerman
junior in landscape architecture

Visit the ballot box

Editor,

As elections are upon us and the campaigning is winding down, many candidates may be wondering how many students will come out to vote. In the past, there have been few student voters. Some may say students are lazy, others say there are no issues and students don't care.

Apathetic. That's the word that comes up after elections, the students are apathetic. But I for one don't think that is necessarily the case.

I once had the chance to talk with Bernard Franklin, a former K-Stater who ran as a write-in candidate for student body president, and until recently, was chairman of the Board of Regents. I asked him how to encourage the apathetic student to be involved.

His reply was that students aren't apathetic. Rather, their interests are merely directed toward other things. To get people involved, one has to present them with reasons why their interest should be directed differently.

It made sense to me. I want to try to direct interest to the elections. Many college council elections, as well as student body president, Board of Student Publications, student senate and off-campus council elections, are taking place. A student is probably affected by more than one of these groups and will be represented by peers that want to be a student voice. What they do after elections reflects back to all, not just the ones that voted.

If you don't think that anyone can represent you well enough then get involved yourself. Write in your own name to let it be known that interest is there, but not for any particular candidate. Vote!

Gene Russell
junior in industrial engineering



Becky Wilmoth

Life's long journey has a short ending

There once lived a man named Jim Rinne.

You won't find his life story in the pages of history books, or his name in flashing neon lights. But nevertheless his life has been permanently etched into the hearts of many, including mine.

Rev. Jim Rinne had a remarkable gift of reaching out and grabbing life, of making the most of every precious moment. He was the kind of person who lived life to its very fullest. He touched people's lives in a way no one ever had or ever will again.

He spent a good portion of his life working with and for the mentally retarded — and battling the disease of cancer.

HIS WORK with the retarded mirrored his belief that "they're more like us than unlike us." As administrator of a home for mentally retarded adults, he opened new doors for its residents and shared with them his zest for life.

His fight with cancer ended in May. After 13 years of treatment after treatment, Rev. Rinne succumbed to a deadly, relentless enemy.

It was his death that caused me to think about the many people I know whose lives have been disrupted by the unwelcome intrusion of cancer. One out of every four Americans will die of some form of cancer. The chances are, each one of us will somehow, directly or indirectly, be touched by the disease and its aftermath.

Not long after Rev. Rinne's death I learned that one of my good friends and classmates also suffered from cancer, and was struggling to fight the weakening side effects of chemotherapy.

BILL IS ONLY 20 years old. He has a little boy, a wife...and a fatal disease.

While the rest of us are making plans for the future Bill will be hoping he has a future.

Cancer's fatal sting touches so many. It knows no boundaries. It can reach out and snatch the very young and the very old, the rich, the poor. It destroys lives and dreams. It claims lives of wonderful people like Rev. Rinne, who has given so much. It disrupts lives of people like Bill, who has just begun to live.

All too often life (or is it death?) just doesn't seem fair. I feel so angry when I think of the millions of lives lost to cancer, a disease which has persistently evaded researchers looking for its cause and cure.

THE REALIZATION that we are not immortal fails to lessen the pain of words never spoken and moments never shared because death cruelly intervenes.

Its hard to think that anything good could result from death because it usually hurts so much. But now I realize that death reminds us not to forget about life. We get so bogged down with meeting deadlines and "getting ahead" we forget what life is all about. A term paper handed in three weeks before it's due can hardly replace a long conversation with an old friend. A new car is a poor substitute for time spent with the family.

I for one am going to try to stop taking life for granted and make the most of my time here. The effort would be universally worthwhile.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Editor.....Jim Laurencig
Managing Editors.....Luke Brown, Deanna Hutchison
News Editors.....Tom Glass, Dana Neal
Copy Editors.....Alice Sky, Eva Wilson
Editorial Page Editor.....Kelly Blair
Sports Editor.....Tim Unruh
Assistant Sports Editor.....Gail Garey
Features Editor.....Liz Dickenson
Arts & Entertainment Editor.....Leslie Frost
Government Affairs Editor.....Leslie Phelps
Assistant Government Affairs Editor.....Kerri Harter
Agriculture Editor.....Mike Fitzgerald
Manhattan Editor.....Anne Schmitz
Photography Editor.....Rob Clark
Staff Writers.....Tanya Branson, Charlene Farrell, Scott Kenyon, Howard Richman, Becky Wilmoth
Staff Photographers.....Hurriyet Aydogan, Rich Bergen, Allen Eyestone, Mark Sageser, Andy Schrock, Russell Shortt, Jeff Taylor, Scott Williams, Jennifer Zang
Staff Cartoonists.....Dick Castonguay, Joel Torczon
Advertising Manager.....Kim Hanzlicek
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Dianne Danner
Advertising Staff.....Louise Fankhauser, Beth Herde, Judy Klemm, Bill Morosco, Jann Reinecker, Debbie Stock

Beauty, beast contest benefits radio station

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a coed service fraternity, will be conducting voting for its 12th annual Beauty and the Beast contest today through Friday.

All proceeds from this year's contest will go to KSDB, John McDermott, alumni member of APO, said.

Pictures of couples depicting the theme of "Beauty and the Beast" will be attached to jars placed in the Union, McDermott said. People can vote for their favorite couple by dropping coins in the jar of the picture they like best.

The couples are usually students in Greek houses.

"All the members from both houses (fraternities and sororities) try to see what kind of money they can come up with," McDermott said.

There are eight teams competing this year, including one off-campus team, according to Dave Bussen, APO publicity chairman and junior in family and child development.

Last year the contest, which created considerable controversy, raised approximately $300, McDermott said.

The controversy was focused on the content of some of the pictures, and McDermott added, "We don't expect any problems this year.

"It is in one of our rules that we reserve the right to screen photos, and if any of them promoted violence we told them to come back in different costumes," Bussen said.

APO is in charge of the bulletin boards in the Union and on campus and also supervises the Lost and Found in the Union.

Tutors

(Continued from p. 2)

THE STUDENTS' motivation is "extremely high.

"It's a matter of survival," Davis said.

Doris Bracho, the wife of a graduate student from Venezuela, said, "For me it's very useful...It's an excellent idea."

Some foreign students also see friendships growing from their experiences with their tutors.

"After several times (meeting with her tutor), I felt she was my friend, and not just my tutor... I feel very comfortable with her," said Hsao-Ying Tiao, graduate in computer science from the Republic of China.

Several professors offer tutoring as a service project for credit in certain classes, Waldner said. This is why many Americans become tutors.

The international students need to be tutored every day, and despite the 41 tutors involved in the program, Davis needs more.

"We never have enough..." Davis said. "We could be tutoring around the clock."

Drawing for Sigma Sigma Sigma Sweetheart Dinners will be announced at Kite's February 10 at 9:00 p.m.

Brother's

TONIGHT
BANASTRE TARLETON

THURSDAY
COMPLEX
A Comedy Improv Group

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BLACK FROST

SATURDAY
BROTHER'S 9th ANNUAL VALENTINES PARTY
"Aggieville's Biggest & Best V.D. Party."
Valensteins are now on sale.

Introducing...
COWBOY HAT NITE
WEDNESDAYS!
• 60¢ Steins
• $2.35 Pitchers
for everyone wearing a Cowboy Hat
7 pm - closing!
ROCKIN' K BAR
LADIES NITE THURS.!

Something To Think About . . . Scott Long

AS YOU VOTE TODAY IN THE STUDENT ELECTIONS

We Believe there are some responsibilities that the Student Body President must perform that some students may not be aware of. The Student Body President must deal with issues during the campaign, but more importantly he must solve problems as they arise throughout his term of office. We need a Student Body President who is an experienced leader; one who has been actively involved and realizes the magnitude of the Student Body President's duties.

Student Body President's Responsibilities:

1) Communicate with Students
2) Work with faculty
3) Work with administrators
4) Be open to the Statehouse
5) Attend Kansas Board of Regents meetings
6) Participate in Student Advisory Council
7) Work with student lobby groups
8) Represent students and the university at alumni events

Scott Long's Experience:

1) Chairman of Student Senate Communication Committee and made more visitations than any other student senator
2) Has attended and addressed Faculty Senate
3) Has served on University Committees and attended and addressed the Administrative Council
4) Has met with the Governor and Legislators to discuss student issues
5) Has attended Board of Regents meetings and spoken with individual Regents
6) Has attended and spoken at Student Advisory Council meetings
7) Has taken an active role in A.S.K. and sponsored resolutions concerning student financial aid and tuition increases
8) Has attended and spoken at such alumni events.

We don't need a candidate who creates issues, we need a Student Body President who works to solve problems.

"You can't beat experience in the Long run."

Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President.

House restores funding to benefit unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats swapped charges on the House floor Tuesday about who was to blame for the recession, then joined forces to approve President Reagan's plan for an additional $2.3 billion for benefits and services for the unemployed.

The vote was 398-3 to approve the measure and send it to the Senate.

The jobless benefits bill amounted to a change in Reagan's economic plan, as well. About $210 million of the $2.3 billion total would restore cuts made last year in spending for job service workers.

Even though final approval for the jobless benefits bill was a certainty, members of both parties used the occasion for a partisan political debate.

"This recession started in 1978 (when Jimmy Carter was in the White House)," said Rep. Robert S. Walker (R-Pa.)

"And we've been on a downward path ever since," he added.

But Walker's assessment of the current deep recession didn't sit well with Rep. David Bonior (D-Mich.)

"If the gentleman thinks the recession started in 1978, I have a used car I'd like to sell him," Bonior said.

The president was forced to ask Congress for additional money for jobless benefits because unemployment has grown considerably more than the administration originally forecast.

Unemployment was 8.5 percent of the work force last month, and the Labor Department estimated that 9.2 million Americans were out of work.

Reagan's request to Congress called for $1.95 billion in new advances from the federal government to the states, whose own unemployment reserves have run low. It is the state governments that actually distribute unemployment benefits.

The president's proposal also includes another $210 million for employment service workers who attempt to help the out-of-work find jobs.



BOB MROSS
Engineering
Senate

(Don't forget fee card when voting)

Paid for by students for Mross

DON'T VOTE
for
KENTON FISHER

Paid for by Students
Who Don't Vote for Kenton
Fisher Committee

Nicky Master, chairman

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange

Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Ladies Night

* Ladies—free admission
* $1.00 Daiquiris
* 75¢ draws

Live Band featuring
"Leotus
and the Unknown"
From Tulsa, OK
$1.00 cover charge
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock"
Specials on Wed. & Fri. from 8-10 p.m.

Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Call the hot line
for more info:
776-3704

FOR A REAL CHANGE:

ELECT
KELLY PRESTA
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

VOTE TODAY— even if you never have before.

Remember Fee Card and I.D.

Sponsored by the Presta for President Committee

Magician's mirages baffle audience

By SHERRY SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

An act that made Houdini famous 100 years ago was performed last night in David Seebach's Wonders of Magic show in McCain Auditorium.

A sturdy wooden case on both the inside and outside held center stage. Seebach tied June, one of his assistants, in a black sack already placed inside the case. Siberian transfer handcuffs were locked on her wrists. Then she was locked inside of the case with five padlocks securing the lid shut. A red-and-white striped dressing-room curtain was held around and above the case.

Seebach stood on top of the case and counted quickly to three. At the endof the three seconds, to the audience's amazement, Seebach had changed places with his assistant. She was free for the audience to see.

WITH THE HELP of another assistant, June unlocked the padlocks, untied the black sack, and Seebach revealed himself, bound by the handcuffs. This took place in a matter of seconds while the crowd cheered in disbelief.

A volunteer from the audience was needed for one act, and Tim Hanson, a 12 year old from Manhattan Middle School readily went forward. Hanson admitted to being nervous in front of the large crowd. But his gestures kept the audience laughing and applauding. When a guillotine was set up on the stage Hanson gestured to the audience, showing his sudden fear.

Seebach took a head of lettuce and peeled away the outer leaves until it was about the same size as Hanson's head. Hanson gulped. Seebach placed the head of lettuce on the guillotine, guaranteeing that the lettuce would remain in one piece. Dropping the sharp cutting blade, Seebach's promise was broken. Hanson gulped harder.

"It almost always works the second time," Seebach promised again.

THE AUDIENCE WAS laughing nervously as Hanson was placed on his knees with his head in the cut-out groove. Hanson formed his hands as if praying and bowed his head.

Seebach started counting to three. At the end of count two, he stopped — releasing the audience's tension — and brought forth a newspaper. He showed the headline "David Seebach Has Accident." Laughter continued uproariously as Hanson read the article. He kept reading it over and over, continuing to act as if he were praying.

After several more attempts of counting to three, Seebach said, "Three" and let the blade drop. Although no one really expected Hanson's head to be cut off, a sigh of release filled the auditorium.

THE BEGINNING ACT opened with an explosion that left members of audience jumping in their chairs. Starting with a purple scarf, Seebach pulled a red scarf, then a blue, next a green, a yellow and continuing until a multi-colored scarf emerged. Finally when a large number of scarves were in his hands, he placed them into a glass box. After putting a glimmering cloth of silver threads around it, he twirled the box. Upon removing the cloth, not only had the scarves disappeared, but one of his lady assistants was inside the box.

Keeping the audience in awe, he took a small wooden box and showed it was empty. However, he reached into the box and pulled out three white hankerchiefs. As if this were not magic enough, he placed the hankies in a clear drinking glass. When he pulled them out, one had become red, one white, and the other blue.

CONTINUING WITH this act, he placed the three colored hankies inside a blue plastic box. The first time he pulled these out, one was blue, the other had red-and-white stripes. After several other wrong mixtures, a small American flag appeared, met with a large round of applause. One more time Seebach placed his creation in the box. Finally he pulled a large flag out of the box.

The next act was a common one done by magicians — a disappearing and reappearing rabbit. Continuing his patriotic theme, Seebach used red, white and blue boxes. The rabbit was put in the blue box and the white box was put inside the red box. A baby blanket was put over the box with the rabbit inside. When Seebach removed the blanket, the expected had happened — the blue box was gone. He went over to the other side of the stage where the red box was and discovered the blue box inside the white box. And inside of all of these boxes, was none other than the white rabbit, with dark paws and ears.

STAYING IN THE realm of boxes, Seebach next used one with a small squeegee protruding from it. When Seebach turned the squeegee, to the audience's horror, a flat paper image of a rabbit came out. Putting this image into a box with a tire pump, Seebach proceeded to pump air into the box. What had been a flat image became the live rabbit.

Seebach said people often wonder how he and his team travel with all of their large scenery, props and animals. The audience laughed when he said that everyone and everything traveled in one two-door Chevy Nova.

His next act showed how this was possible. An unusual looking contraption was the only prop used. When this machine was turned on, red, yellow and white blinking lights greeted the audience. Midge, a Barbie doll was put inside the machine. When the doll came out, through a process of levers and a compression circuit, Midge was as flat as a piece of paper. She had become a compact paper doll.

Seebach said this solved the touring problem and proceeded to put June, his assistant, inside the box. In a few seconds, out came a paper doll image of June. Life size. The machine also seemed to have the ability to design costumes and bring the image back to a three-dimensional figure. Seebach demonstrated these techniques as the audience tried to unravel the mystery.

Those who attended the Wonders of Magic probably left with one question: "How was it all done?"

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
FEATURES
Bausch & Lomb Eyewear
• Ray Ban Sunglasses
• Ray Ban Photochromics
Brown, Green, Gray
• Amber Matics
We fill Prescriptions
410 Poyntz 776-6255
Downtown Manhattan

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES FOR CO-STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
DICK & STEVE
Just two guys for president
PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO WRITE-IN DICK AND STEVE
IT'S 2 for 1 at the ballot box
WRITE-IN
Dick and Steve
Just like this or it won't count!
Paid for by the Committee to Write-in Dick and Steve for Co-Student Body President.

DIVING INSTRUCTOR
—needed for Continuing Education Spring and Summer Classes. Red Cross certification recommended as well as competitive experience diving or coaching. 532-5575

12 Hour sale $12
Thur. Feb. 11th
open at 8:30 a.m.
We will be open at 8:30-8:30 with slashed prices on our current sale shoes.
MENS - WOMENS
ALL WOMENS SALE
Connie, Airstep, Candies, Busken Hush Puppies, Daniel Green. Values to $39.95
$12 for 12 HRS.
ALL WOMENS SALE
Nina, Bandolino, Aigner, Bass, Trotters Deliso. Values to $66.95
$20 FOR 12 HRS.
ALL MENS SALE
Bass, Dexter, Hush Puppies Values to $56.95
$20 FOR 12 HRS.
DON'T MISS IT!
Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Give Your Sweetheart A Nauti—Body for Valentine's Day!

Get it while it's HOT!
Special 3 month Gift Certificate
$69.00
Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS
Tanning Booth
Whirlpool & Sauna
Ladies Exercise Classes
1122 Laramie
Handi-Corner
Shopping Mall
Aggieville, Manhattan

Faculty Senate policy toughens requirements

Attention landscape architecture students. It's time to hit the books and pull out the drawing table because a "D" won't do anymore.

Faculty Senate passed a notation Tuesday stating "all required courses taught in the landscape architecture department which are counted toward the degree must be passed with a grade of 'C' or better." This notation will be added to the Course & Curriculum for the College of Architecture and Design.

"The department wanted their students to be qualified before going to work," Larry Cindrich, professor in pre-design professions, said.

"If a landscape architect was working my grounds, it would be fine if he made A's and B's in everything else, but if he made a 'D' in drainage, my basement wouldn't be in good shape," said Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Thomas Musiak, head of the landscape architecture department, said that the new policy applies only to students working for their bachelor of landscape architecture degree and in the landscape architecture classes.

The objective for the notation is to maintain a professional level for graduates, Musiak said.

After a lengthy discussion, the proposed policy was referred back to the Academic Affairs Committee for revisions to be made and discussed at a later meeting.

The faculty also expressed objections to the proposed increase in faculty and staff parking fees and voted on a recommended fee policy and schedule to be considered.

The policy recommended that the faculty, staff and students only be assessed for the annual cost of maintaining parking lots, Friedmann said.

The policy also states that visitor, vendors, state vehicles, basketball lot parking and athletic contributors share the maintenance costs. A metered lot is suggested for visitor parking, Friedmann said.

Faculty Senate suggested that appropriate future increases in misuse fees also be used as a way of off-setting increases in user fees.

An amendment to the policy concerning course description publications was also discussed at the meeting.

The course descriptions need more flexibility to allow communications to those students who do not have access to the verbal communications of on-campus students, said Bo Vallance, assistant professor of continuing education.



Gene Russell

Make Your Vote Count

Engineering Senator

Paid for by Candidate

Vote

Kevin BARNES

for Ag. Senator

"For a Strong Voice in Senate."

Paid for by Committee to elect Barnes



JANA FIELDS

Business Senator

Paid for by committee to elect Jana Fields; Kim Foskuhl, Treas.



A.C.D.A.

Singing Valentines—

on sale

this Tues. and

Wed. 8:30-4:30

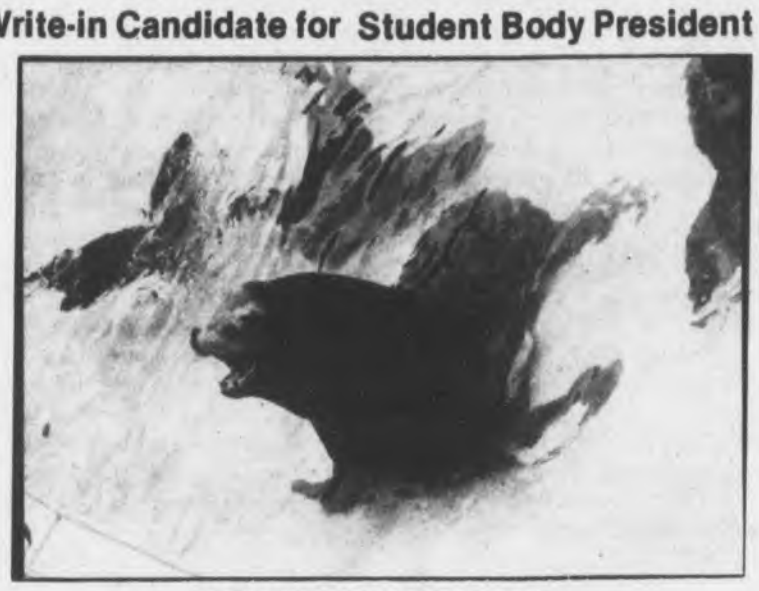
McCain Court Yard

Let MUSIC MAJORS deliver your sweet sentiments.

TIRED OF SEALLY GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP?

Vote for Lucille Lyon

Write-in Candidate for Student Body President



QUALIFICATIONS

- Senior in Seafood Nutrition
- Member, Easter Seal Society
- Pres., Save the Seals Society
- Sigma Epsilon Alpha Lambda Sorority
- Favors a new state seal

Kenny Rodger says, "You picked a fine time to run for us Lucille."

Pd. for by Students with a Porpoise, A.G. Shepard, Treasurer

PULSAR — Orange Blossom — BULOVA

Fashion Jewelry Clocks and Holloware

Engraving, Ear Piercing

Jewelry and Watch Repair

Smith Jewelry

Since 1914

329 Poyntz

776-6861

YOUR ENTIRE BODY SPEAKS FOR YOU!

AS DEMONSTRATED BY JAYNE LYBRAND

NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKER/HUMORIST

and NON - VERBAL COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH

- Workshop: "PREPARING FOR THE INTERVIEW" 3 P.M. Union - Rm. 207

Students, faculty, and staff welcome!

- Program: "BODY LANGUAGE PLUS" 8 P.M. Forum Hall free admission



Jayne Lybrand stretches your mind. Tugs at your heartstrings. Boosts your monetary security.

A lifetime of communication skills in one lecture program

One of the most in-demand speakers today!

k-state union upc issues & ideas

Wildcats aim to halt Sooners' winning streak

The men's basketball team will try to snap Oklahoma's 10-game home-court winning streak tonight. The Wildcats, 16-4 and 6-2 in conference play, are ranked 15th in the Associated Press basketball poll.

The Wildcats are coming off a 65-58 victory over Colorado. Oklahoma, 4-4 in the league and 13-7 overall, defeated Iowa State 85-69 on the road Saturday. Sooners' Head Coach Billy Tubbs said the game with K-State could be a measuring stick determining his team's improvement to date.

"We've definitely made an improvement over last year, but we have a long way to go," Tubbs said. "We have tremendous respect for K-State, particularly its strong front line. It's going to be a tough game."

Chuck Barnett leads Oklahoma in scoring with 18.5 points per game and has scored 70 points in his last four outings against the Wildcats. The Sooners' David Little is averaging 17.3 points.

Tubbs pointed out that K-State's early season victory over the Sooners (47-42) was not the typical style of play for the two teams.

"The first game was very conservative in the second half. I'm sure it (today's game) will be a different game, one with a faster tempo," he said.

In the first contest against the Sooners, K-State shot only 39 percent from the field. Head Coach Jack Hartman said the Sooners got their message across in that game.

"They have already proven that they are a much better basketball team than people had expected. We certainly found that out in Manhattan," Hartman said.

For the Wildcats, Randy Reed is leading in scoring with an average of 16 points per game while Tyrone Adams is pumping in 14.5 points a game. Ed Nealy is scoring 12.6 points and has an average of 8.4 rebounds per game. Also for the Wildcats is Tim Jankovich who is shooting 63 percent from the field in conference games while seeing all but one minute of play in the last four games.

Nealy's rebounding efforts have moved him into fifth place on the all-time Big Eight list with a total of 979 falling short of Dean Uthoff with 1,233 rebounds. Uthoff is a 1980 Iowa State graduate.

The Wildcats have been victorious in the last three meetings with Oklahoma, giving them a 75-71 series advantage over the Sooners.

In other conference games, Iowa State travels to Colorado and Oklahoma State visits Nebraska.

VOTE!
DAVID
WITTY
for
BUSINESS SENATE
Paid for by David Witty for Senate committee

VOTE
Paula Miller



For the College of
Business Administration
Paid by Miller for Senate
Beth Ronning, Treas.

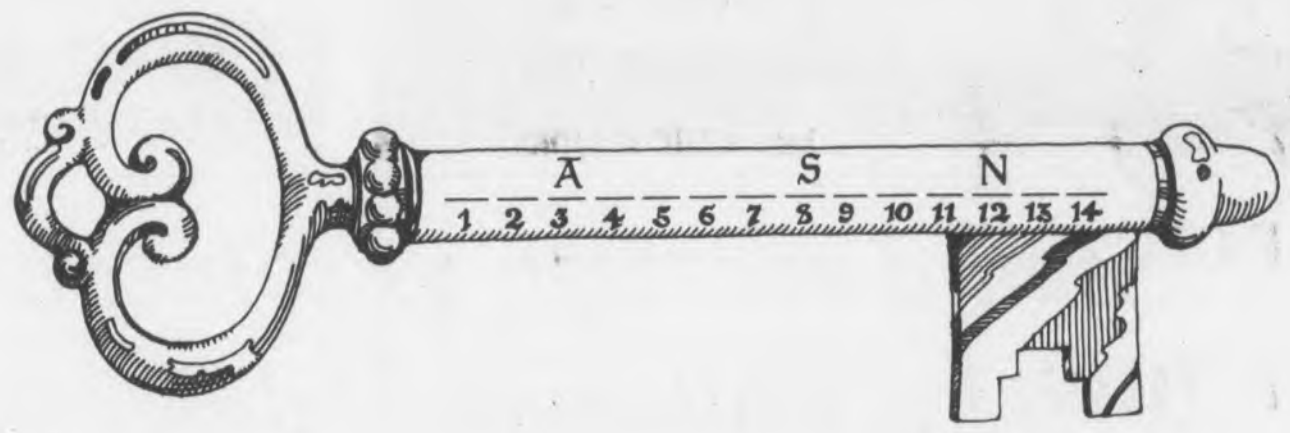
Our
Valentine to
You



Valentine Day
February 14th
3¢ Copy
Sale
8½x11
Regular
White
Kinko's Copy
1126 Laramie 537-7340
plenty
of free
parking

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES

There's a city in Europe–you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and $1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

2 WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1		7	9

(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

© General Foods Corporation 1982.

GF GENERAL FOODS
0302



MU tops 'Hawks 42-41

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forward Ricky Frazier has had a touch of the flu — but both he and the Missouri basketball team got well Tuesday night.

Frazier scored 20 points, and the fourth-ranked Tigers used a relentless stall game to hang on for a 42-41 victory over Kansas in Big Eight basketball.

"This team doesn't like to make excuses, but Ricky Frazier has been sick for 10 days," said Missouri Coach Norm Stewart after his team bounced back from its only loss of the season, a 67-51 defeat by Nebraska Saturday night. "He has had an upset stomach and he didn't even practice yesterday."

Missouri scored only 12 points in the final half and none after Frazier's two free throws gave the Tigers a 42-38 lead with 8:39 left.

But Kansas managed only three points during that span as Missouri went into a stall in an effort to spread the Jayhawks' 2-3 zone defense.

"We wanted to keep them away from the basket so that we'd have a little more opportunity to get it to the basket," said Stewart. "When they (Kansas) stood packed in there 15 feet from the hole, we're not going to get the good shot."

Despite the Missouri stall, Kansas still had a chance to win the game when David Magley rebounded a missed free throw by Marvin "Moon" McCrary with 45 seconds left.

After a Kansas timeout, Tony Guy inbounded a pass to Jeff Dishman with 37 seconds left, and the Jayhawks ran the clock down for a final shot. But a pass to Mark Summers was slapped away, and after a wild scramble, Missouri's Steve Stipanovich came up with the loose ball as time expired.

"Tony was supposed to go underneath by a screen," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens. "However, McCrary went above the screen, and we were unable to get Tony the basketball."

Frazier, celebrating his 24th birthday, scored 10 of his points in the second half.

The victory improved Missouri's overall record to 20-1 and boosted the Tigers to 9-1 in the Big Eight. Kansas, dropping its third straight game, fell to 12-9 and 3-6.

VOTE
KEVIN
POSTIER
AG. CAREER
DAY COORD.
Paid for by students to elect Postier

HIBERNATION SALE

1. Soft goods (T-Shirts, Jerseys, Towels) up to 50% off;
2. K-State party favors (tablecloths, tumblers) up to 50% off;
3. Drawing tables: 24 × 36, Reg. $59.00, Sale $39.00
   31 × 42, Reg. $64.00, Sale $49.00;
4. Lamps—Reg. $15.00, Sale $9.95;
   Stools—Reg. $18.00, Sale $11.95;
5. Assorted posters and greeting cards 50% off;
6. *All* Hazel products (padfolios, 3-ring notebooks, undated calendars books and holders) 40% off;
7. Assorted general and school supplies up to 40% off.

and many more too many to list.

All quantities limited.

All sales *final*!



k-state union bookstore 0302

Carolyn Teeter
Arts & Science Senator
Paid for by Candidate

"Send a message to someone Special."
Write a Collegian-Valentines Personal
20 WORDS OR LESS $1.75
7¢ per word over 20

CLIP THIS COUPON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN VALENTINES PERSONAL

Print your personal clearly and return to Student Publications, Kedzie 103. Your personal will be published February 12.

DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 11, 10:00 AM

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Name _____ Phone _____

CLIP THIS COUPON





Conference hits WSU, ratifies new sanctions

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Missouri Valley Conference ordered new sanctions against Wichita State University's basketball program Tuesday for infractions found earlier by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Wichita State was placed on three years probation by the NCAA and prohibited from participating in post-season play in 1982 and 1983.

Under the conference order, the Shockers also will be prohibited from competing in the Valley's post-season basketball tournament during those two years.

In addition, they will not receive their share of revenue distributed by the conference from basketball during the 1982 post-season play and the 1982-1983 academic year, and will forfeit one share of any revenue received from their televised non-conference games during the same period.

The conference sanctions were ratified by a joint committee of athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Wichita State did not appeal the ruling.

"After a complete review of the findings and sanctions of the NCAA Committee on Infractions, it was felt the action taken by the Compliance Committee (of the conference) was both meaningful and appropriate," Dick Martin, Valley commissioner, said.

"The purpose of our post-season tournament is to determine the conference's representatives to the NCAA tournament. Since Wichita State is not eligible to compete in that tournament, it was felt it would not be appropriate for it to participate in the conference tournament."

Topeka tops prep rankings; Wyandotte carries 6A spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Topeka-area schools dominate the Kansas high school basketball consensus rankings this week with two teams boasting top rankings, and another in the top five of its class.

Washburn Rural, 14-1, and Topeka Hayden, 13-2, sit atop class 5A and 4A respectively. Topeka High, 11-3, finds itself ranked fifth in class 6A this week with an 11-3 record.

In girls basketball, the Wichita and Kansas City area have top-rated teams, each having a pair of schools in a top-five spot.

The Wyandotte Bulldogs, 13-0, remained the top-rated boys team in 6A on the strength of their 69-59 victory over Schlagle last week.

There is a big change in the girls rankings this week. Wichita East, 11-2, replaces rival Wichita Heights, 11-2, as No. 1 in class 6A. Shawnee Mission East, 13-1, moves up to second as Heights drops to third.

BOYS

Class 6A

1. Wyandotte, 13-0; 2. Hutchinson, 13-0; 3. Wichita Heights, 12-2; 4. Shawnee Mission East, 12-1; 5. Topeka High, 11-3.

Class 5A

1. Washburn Rural, 14-1; 2. Salina South, 13-1; 3 Blue Valley Stanley, 12-2; 4. Hays, 10-4; 5. Pittsburg, 12-2.

Class 4A

1. Topeka Hayden, 13-2; 2. Abilene, 13-1; 3. Chaparral, 11-1; 4. Pratt, 10-2; 5. Holton, 11-2.

Class 3A

1. Lindsborg, 15-0; 2. Wellsville, 11-0; 3. Hillsboro, 13-0; 4. Hesston, 13-1; 5. Oakley, 11-2.

Class 2A

1. Baileyville, 13-0; 2. St. John, 13-0; 3. Syracuse, 13-1; 4. Cimarron, 11-1; 5. Lincoln, 12-1.

Class 1A

1. Mullinville, 11-2; 2. Brewster, 12-0; 3. Waverly, 14-1; 4. Burrton, 12-1; 5. Wheatland, 13-1.

GIRLS

Class 6A

1. Wichita East, 11-2; 2. Shawnee Mission East, 13-1; 3. Wichita Heights, 11-2; 4. Garden City, 12-2; 5. Topeka West, 11-2.

Class 5A

1. Buhler, 13-1; 2. Emporia, 11-2; 3. Newton, 10-2; 4. Miege, 11-2; 5. Altamont, 10-1.

Class 4A

1. Nemaha Valley, 11-1; 2. Chaparral, 11-1; 3. Baldwin, 12-1; 4. Lyons, 12-1; 5. Eureka, 12-1.

Class 3A

1. St. Marys, 12-0; 2. Pleasant Ridge, 13-0; 3. Norton, 14-0; 4. Central Heights, 12-1; 5. Garden Plain, 13-1.

Class 2A

1. Frontenac, 15-0; 2. Centralia, 15-0; 3. Ashland, 12-0; 4. Jackson Heights, 13-1; 5. Olpe, 14-1.

Class 1A

1. Mullinville, 13-0; 2. Blue Valley-Randolph, 14-0; 3. Dorrance, 12 0; 4. Weskan, 15-1; 5. Ingalls, 12-0.



VOTE DAVID LILE

Engg. Senator

"Experience Does Make A Difference"

Supported by Engg. Senators:
Jim Ruder
Maryln DeJesus
Jeff Slaven

Paid for by Students to Elect David Lile. Wayne Blasi, Treasurer

second annual
pre
saint valentines
massacre

market six
8:00 pm. thursday febuary 11th 82

STUART SCIENCES
JORGENSEN
FOR SENATOR

Paid for by Students to elect Jorgensen

VW PARTS SALE!
40% OFF
ALL PARTS FIT 1968-1975 BEETLES

	REGULAR	SALE
Window Cranks	$5.00	$2.50
Outside Door Mirror	$17.00	$8.50
Pedal Pads	$1.50 Pair	$ .75
New Hubcaps	$12.00 each	$6.00
Wiper Blades	$6.00 Pair	$3.00
Super Bug	$8.00 pair	$4.00
Tailpipes	$10.00 pair	$5.00

10% off all seat covers in stock

J & L BUG SERVICE
7 miles E. old hiway 24 1-494-2388
FREE ink pen for stopping by
HURRY SALE ENDS FEB. 20th, 1982

Support Your Student Government!
Elections Are
TODAY
vote for: Student Body President
Student Senate
Member of the Board
of Student
Publications



Polls Open
7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Farrell Library
and the Union
11:30-1:30
Vet Complex
Fee Card and Student I.D.
or Driver's License required.
VOTE!



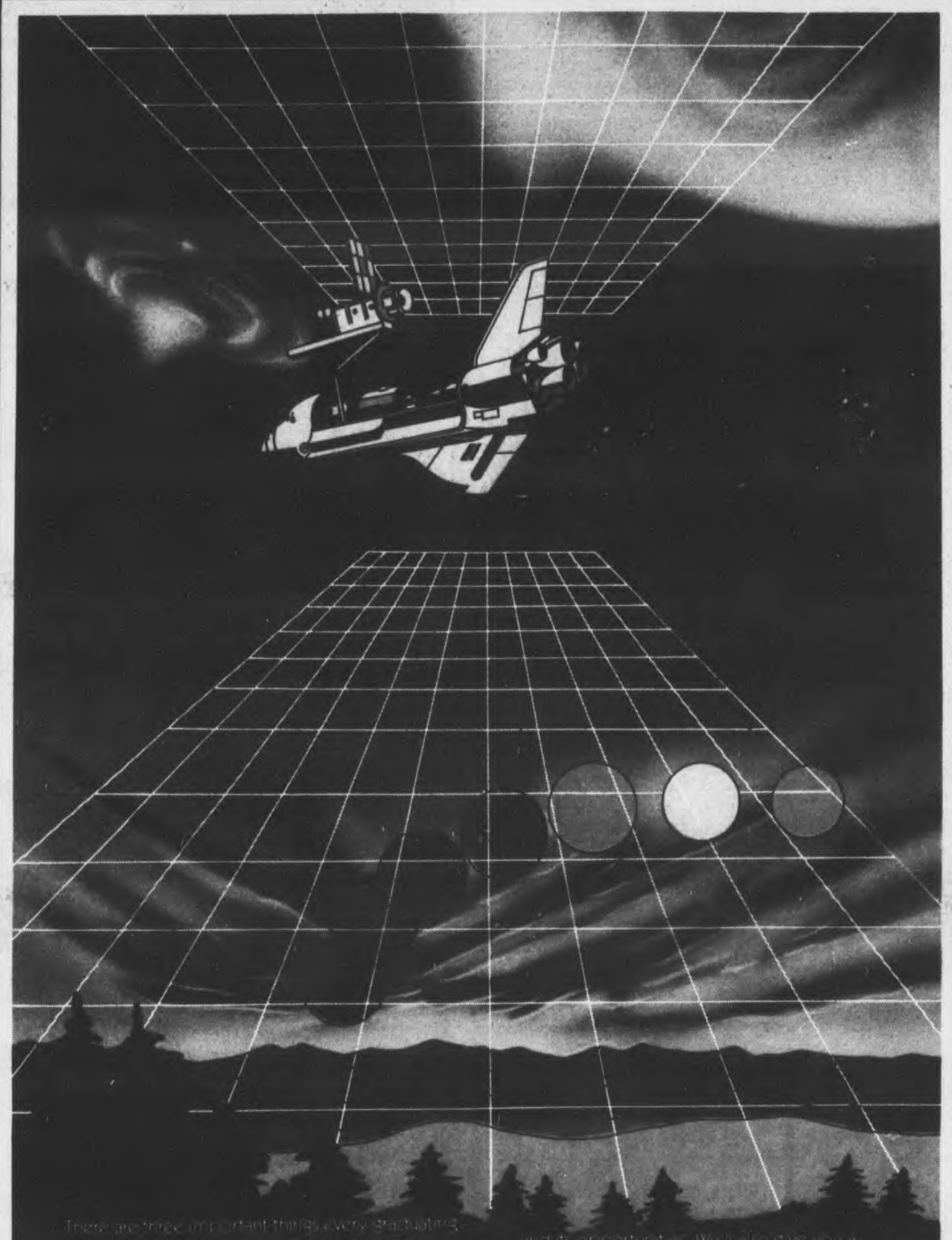
VOTE
MELISSA MILLER
Arts and Sciences Senator

She has the leadership,
the dedication, and
the determination
to be a voice for
the Students in
the College of Arts
and Sciences.

Paid for by Students to elect Miller

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

REACH FOR TOMORROW WITH MARTIN MARIETTA AEROSPACE



There are three important things every graduating engineer should know about Martin Marietta Aerospace.

1. Our unique organizational structure gives you unusual flexibility in determining your career path and accomplishing your personal goals. Unlike most other aerospace firms, Martin Marietta uses a matrix organizational system that gives you a "technical home" (other than being you in a single program or project area).
2. Martin Marietta will provide you with a stimulating environment through challenging assignments. We have hundreds of long-term contracts that require imagination and creativity. And we have some of the world's most advanced equipment and facilities to assist you in your efforts.
3. And finally, we want to hear from YOU. We will be visiting your campus for interviews very soon. Arrange to talk with us and we'll give you more information about Martin Marietta Aerospace and its opportunities. We'll also give you a full-color poster-calendar of the artwork in this ad. And remember, if you're only reaching for the challenges of tomorrow, look into a career with Martin Marietta today.

Martin Marietta Aerospace has many new opportunities awaiting college graduates. Major facilities are located in Denver, Colorado; New Orleans, Louisiana; and at Vandenberg AFB, California.

See our representative on campus
February 24

If unable to arrange for an interview at this time, please contact: Martin Marietta Denver Aerospace, College Relations Department, P.O. Box 179, Mail #D1311, Denver, CO 80201.

Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer Actively Seeking the Handicapped and Veteran.

U.S. Citizenship is required.

MARTIN MARIETTA

Day care center to open in dome at Industrial Park

By JOY CULVER
Collegian Reporter

Parents who work in the Manhattan Industrial Park will soon have a unique day-care center available for their children.

The center will be housed in the dome-shaped building now under construction. Not only is it the only monolithic dome structure in the area, but it will also serve as one of the few day-care centers in a Midwest industrial park.

Henry Otto Jr., Manhattan attorney and part owner of Child Care Management Inc., said the day-care center is a new concept in the Midwest. Not many day-care centers are built to cater to a large group of workers, he said.

Otto and his partners, Mark Stallings and Eric Peck, wanted to build the center in a location that would be convenient for parents as they drive to work. They picked the Industrial Park, hoping to attract parents who work in the area.

"We looked at the market and decided that between all the employees in the Industrial Park area, there are enough children to justify one small day-care center," Otto said.

OTTO JOINED his partners, Stallings and Peck, about a year after they had gone into the day-care center business. They were unsatisfied with available day-care facilities and wanted to make some improvements.

However, the idea of building a day-care center from the ground up appealed to the partners. While investigating this idea they approached Otto who also agreed there was a need for the service.

The Industrial Park was selected as the location for the center because the land was relatively inexpensive and the location was excellent for parents.

The idea was taken to Jim Rothschild, economic development director for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, for his reaction. Rothschild believed the idea was a unique concept that was worth developing, Otto said.

PERSONNEL DIRECTORS of the major industries in the Industrial Park also believed the center would be beneficial. They found the number of children with parents working in the Industrial Park was very high.

"It looked like there was a real need and that we could be of service to the industries out there," Otto said.

Once the Industrial Park land was secured, the next step called for rezoning the area for the day-care center. Otto said a delay in rezoning, coupled with bad weather, set construction back about a month.

"We're hoping to get through five straight days of warm weather," he said.

The construction is now almost complete and the partners are hoping to open the center by the middle or end of March, according to Otto.

The partners are also hiring staff members for the facility. Part of the staff will be transferred from another day-care facility already in operation.

OTTO SAID their primary objective is to provide the best day care program in the area.

"The location isn't the most important thing," he said. "The quality of care and actual training program is. We intend to have the very best quality and hope the location is an incentive to parents. We have no intention of running a sub-standard day care center."

The facility is expected to accomodate 48 children and employ a staff of six.

Otto said the monolithic dome was chosen because it is energy efficient. The structure will provide only a 10 percent heat loss or gain and is fairly inexpensive to build, he added.

"It's a great way to build a day-care center because it is important to keep kids at the right temperature," Otto said.

Building the day-care center has been a "great learning experience building from the ground up," he said. "It's been a real challenge this far, but it's been a lot of fun. We can't wait to get it open."

Curb your sweetie's sweet tooth with a giant 12-inch chocolate chip cookie for

Valentine's Day!

$5 Your message frosted included

to order call 539-2607 after 6 P.M.

COOKIE & CO.

BALLOONS BY SIGMA!
ON SALE THURS.-FRI.
9:30-4:30 Union



A bunch of 3, $1.50 delivered on Valentine's Day

Proceeds go to Robbie Page Memorial
Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma

RUGBY

All men interested in playing rugby should meet Wed., Feb. 10, 7:00 p.m. Room 206—Union.



For information about Heart Memorial Gifts

Ask your Heart Association

SPRING AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Swimming instructors needed for Continuing Education classes which will be starting March 8. Must have Red Cross certification. If interested, call 532-5575 and ask for Karolyn.

VOTE
MARK TERRIL
for
BUSINESS
SENATOR

Paid for by Student for Terril



What's a true nature lover doing with an animal like this?



JOHN BELUSHI BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
An AMBLIN Production "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE"
with ALLEN GOORWITZ
Written by LAWRENCE KASDAN
Director of Photography JOHN BAILEY Music by MICHAEL SMALL
Executive Producers STEVEN SPIELBERG and BERNIE BRILLSTEIN
Produced by BOB LARSON Directed by MICHAEL APTED
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FORUM HALL
Feb. 12 & 13
at
7:00 & 9:30 pm
$1.50





k-state union upc feature films

1006

Jim Lipari
for
Business Senate



Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Lipari

VOTE TODAY

Required: Fee card and KSU I.D., students who care what their University does, and one candidate who gives a damn about what the students want.

KENTON FISHER

HERE'S WHAT KENTON SAYS ABOUT HIS OPPONENTS:

SCOTT LONG—Scott preaches communication. Communication is good. But if you are strong on the issues, people will listen to you.

And about the President's Council. A Living Group Advisory Council was formed a few years ago, but was dropped due to the diffuculty of getting 52 representatives of the Greeks and halls there. He also would like the presidents of every campus organization there. Where will the meeting be held, CW101? And where do the off-campus students fit in? They deserve to be heard as well.

KELLY PRESTA—reallocate Senate representation—what a pipe dream! Student Senate has been predominantly made up of members of Greek houses, and there is no way they would pass a resolution like this.

It's not a bad idea, but why wasn't it brought up earlier? Kelly has been in Senate for two years—what has he done? If he's such a leader, why save all the best ideas for now?

JIM BOB MORRIS—what are his issues? An open door? What has he proposed? He tells everyone about his $300 of parking fees last year, but does this indicate responsibility?

BILL ROGENMOSER—no issues, no substance! If he is not willing to take up an issue as a candidate, what is he going to do as President?

WILLIAM CRAIG—no advance planning. He likewise has not offered any proposals to help students gain representation.

You Know Where Kenton Stands:

***Increased Faculty Salaries. Without necessary increases in faculty salaries, the current exodus of instructors here at KSU will lead to catastrophic consequences. Quality pay for Quality Professors.**

***Withdrawal of KSU from Associated Students of Kansas (ASK). For too long, KSU has been footing the bill for this collective student lobby. What have we gotten in return?**

KSU pays 40¢ for each full-time equivalent student. KSU could better use this money for issues concerning us.

***A review of continued increases in Residence Hall fees, even though conditions have not improved. For the fifth year in a row, Residence Hall fees are going up. Where was our student government when this was being decided?**

When residence hall fees go up, landlords often cite this as a reason to raise rents, which affects every off-campus student.

***A review of the proposed 150-200% increase in parking fees. Why is it needed? What is it to be used for?**

He's Concerned. He cares.

He's KENTON FISHER

Paid for by committee to elect Fisher for Student Body President.

Titans to be removed; Kansas last on agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's fleet of Titan II missiles, the last of the nation's early-generation liquid-fueled nuclear missile arsenal, will be taken out of service beginning this fall in Arizona, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Dismantling of the 18 missiles ringing Davis Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson probably will start around October, according to congressional sources, as part of the strategic modernization program President Reagan announced last September.

The Pentagon announcement said the timing of deactivation of the other two sites — McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita and Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., — "has not as yet been determined and will be announced at a later date."

But Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said later that missiles would be removed next at Little Rock, about 18 months after decommissioning starts in Arizona, and last at McConnell.

"The fact that Kansas is last on the retirement schedule gives military officials in Washington the necessary time to find other missions for the McConnell facility," Dole said.

The strategic plan announced last year said the 52 aging, leaky, liquid-fuel missiles would be retired because they pose safety threats to the public in the area of the silos and becaue they were becoming too expensive to maintain. The Titan system has been plagued by accidents involving spills of its volatile, toxic propellant, including fatal accidents near Damascus, Ark., and near Rock, Kan.

At first there were thoughts of replacing the missiles with the new-generation MX, a solid-fueled multiple-warhead missile. But the Pentagon recently said it prefers to site the first 40 or 50 MX missiles in more modern Minuteman silos located farther north.

The missiles are to be removed at the rate of about one per month. The Pentagon has said the Titans' large, single nuclear warheads — often referred to as "city-busters" because of their size and lack of pinpoint accuracy -- would be turned over to the Energy Department for disposal.

"There are no plans for putting anything else in the silos, but they aren't sure what they're going to do with them," said a staff source in the office of Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.)

Options for the vacated silos included dismantling or mothballing them. The threat to reactivate the silos could be used as a bargaining chip in strategic arms negotiations with the Soviets, the source said.

The 18-year-old Titans once were the centerpiece of the nation's strategic defense force, but they have been superseded by the more modern solid-fuel, multiple warhead Minuteman, of which the Air Force has 1,000 deployed in underground silos.

ARCHITECTURE and DESIGN
NOVICK
STUDENT SENATE

MERRIAM REICHLE
[/]
HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Chamber Concert Series
1981-1982 SEASON



HAYDN TRIO—VIENNA
Thursday, February 18, 8 p.m.
All Faiths Auditorium

In a program of
Haydn
Beethoven
Martin
Brahms

Call for Tickets: 532-6428
Season Tickets: Public $27; Student $15.
Single Tickets: Public $6.75; Student $3.75.
McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

If any Questions call (913) 532-6425

AGGIE HAIRPORT
776-7377
Buy a haircut gift certificate for your sweetheart and receive $1.00 off on his or her cut.
Good through Valentine's

Kim Hefley
HOME EC SENATOR
Paid by students for Hefley

Surprise your Valentine with a Bausch & Lomb Soft Lens Gift Certificate!



A Bausch & Lomb soft lens gift certificate...what a wonderful way to surprise that special someone who'd love to look better and see better, too.



Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt Manhattan, Ks.

Look before you Leap



IT'S NO ACCIDENT THAT 600 ENGINEERS CHOSE US (ALL CIVILIANS)

- It was interesting work with computers, aircraft, jet engines and many other kinds of equipment and accessories belonging to the Air Force (we aren't recruiting for the military—we're civilians).
- It was our permanent location in Oklahoma City, with moderate weather, low cost living—especially for homes and apartments, and a wide variety of life-styles.
- It was our faster-than-average advancement to better-than-average pay, benefits and long-range stability.

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR DETAILS OR WRITE TO:
ON CAMPUS: 12 FEB 82
we are an equal opportunity employer
ENGINEERING RECRUITMENT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OKLA CITY AIR LOGISTICS CENTER
TINKER AFB, OKLA. 73145

the oklahoma city air logistics center

Musical brothers shine in Nooner spotlight

Mark and Monte Selby performed an hour of acoustical music for an appreciative crowd during Tuesday's Nooner. They opened with Jim Croce's "Speedball," then changed the pace with an old Kenny Loggins song, "House at Pooh Corner."

The two were playing together for the first time on stage, Mark said. Years of casual picking at home showed in their relaxed stage manner.

The brothers grew up in Oklahoma before "defecting" to Kansas, as Mark said in his introduction to a song he wrote, "Oklahoma Home."

Mark, six years older than Monte, is a professional whose music has taken him from the coffeehouses of New York to the clubs of Nashville as part of a country act, he said.

He has also competed in the fingerpicking championship at the Walnut Valley National Flatpicking Championship in Winfield, Mark said.

Mark started playing the guitar in high school and graduated from Fort Hays State University with a degree in music theory, he said.

Playing music professionally is "...a real inconsistent way to make a living," Mark said.

"The farther you get into playing music the more you realize you have to be a businessman...which is rather disconcerting," he said.

The Nooner was highlighted by Mark's guitar picking on Doc Watson's "Doc's Guitar," and Monte's easy vocals on songs such as James Taylor's "Fire and Rain," and a version of Stephen Foster's "Oh Susannah."

The two brothers are considering a tour this summer, Mark said. Monte, sophomore in music and math education, plans to teach after graduating from K-State, but hopes to continue performing.

Elect
KENT BARNOW



ARTS & SCIENCES
SENATOR

Paid by Students for BARNOW

Vote For



Tom Oltjen
★ Student Senator ★
College of Business

Paid for by the
Committee to Elect Tom Oltjen

STUART JORGENSEN
ARTS & SCIENCES
FOR SENATOR

Paid for by Students to elect Jorgensen



HEATHER WOODSON
Student Senator
Arts & Sciences

Paid for by Students to elect Woodson

Notice to Engineers
May & Summer Graduates



MASON & HANGER · SILAS MASON CO., INC.
Engineers & Contractors Since 1827
May have the career for you.
A prime contractor for the Dept. of Energy in nuclear weapon manufacture & assembly
BS/MS ME, EE, IE & ChE
Interviewing on Campus Feb. 24, 1982
Sign Up Today at Placement Office
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

LEADERS . . . NOT FOLLOWERS



Bruce Kroeker for Ag. Senator

Bob Anderson for Business Senator

Bill Priebe for Engineering Senator

David Corley for Ag. Senator

John Nuzman for Bus. Senator

Productive students working to make K-State one step better.

Paid for by students to elect Nuzman, Corley, Priebe, Anderson, and Kroeker

House bill may allow custody from 'cults'

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal to allow parents to remove their children from religious "cult" groups for mental evaluations and possible deprogramming won endorsement Tuesday from a House committee.

The proposal would give parents or guardians the right to take their children from a religious group for at least 45 days. During that time, a hearing would be held to determine whether the child was capable of making decisions or needed psychological treatment or deprogramming.

The measure won approval from the House Judiciary Committee on a voice vote after little debate.

Rep. Joe Hoagland, (R-Overland Park) and committee chairman, said the swift passage of the bill surprised him.

"It just cleared its first hurdle and it has a long way to go," Hoagland said. "Yes, I'm surprised it got through with so little debate. It passed the committee in five minutes."

The measure is aimed at Kansas residents thought to be victims of mind control by religious cult groups. The bill would free psychiatrists and psychologists to counsel or deprogram people determined to be unable to make "independent and informed decisions," or understand and control their own behavior.

Under the bill if a child returned to the religious group, the parents could not be sued by the group for "kidnapping." Enactment of the bill would make Kansas the first state in the nation to allow parents to retrieve their children for deprogramming.

Under the proposal, the guardian could be a family member, a spouse or physician.

Similar bills have been passed twice by the New York Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Hugh Carey. Opponents have argued that the measure discriminates against people who have undergone religious conversion and cover not only cults but also people who consider themselves "born-again Christians."

MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face℠
When was the last time you did something very special for yourself? When was the last time you came into Merle Norman for your own Free Makeover? It's a beautiful idea . . . and it's absolutely free. Come in and try The Three Step Beauty Plan.
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 308 Poyntz Call for Appointment 776-4535

Come down to MEL'S Tavern
tonight, Feb. 10, for
"Happy Hour Specials!"
8-Midnight
70¢ Fishbowls
Mel's Tavern home of the FISHBOWL


BRENDA STUBBY
Ag Student Council Secretary

ATTENTION:
February 12, Friday
is the last day to complete
May Application for
Graduation Form in
Academic Dean's Office.

WINTER PARK
March 13-20, 1982
Do it right . . . Go foolin' around in the snow at Winter Park
Sign-up at the UPC Activities Center,
3rd floor, K-State Union
Spaces still available!!!
$297
$267 with your own equipment


last chance to sign up!

Spring Breakin' with UPC Travel

new ORLEANS don't miss it!


March 13-20, 1982
For a taste of culture . . .
discover fabulous
New Orleans!
Sign-up in the UPC Activities Center,
3rd floor, K-State Union
Spaces still available!!!
$260
1003
k-state union upc travel

'Grandma' discovers skill, uses art to beat depression

By SHERRY SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

Many people may never discover their hidden talents. At the age of 69, Elizabeth Layton discovered her ability to draw. It is now bringing her fame throughout the United States.

"Grandma" Layton, as she signs her works, uses the technique of blind contour drawing. She looks at the paper only for points of reference, concentrating on the subject itself rather than the line being drawn. For this reason, her works have distorted images, said Don Lambert, executive director of the Topeka Arts Council.

Her colored contour drawings are on exhibit in the Union Art Gallery until Feb. 19.

Lambert gave a slide/lecture presentation Monday night in the Union Little Theater.

"Works by Grandma Layton are shocking, haunting, charming and humorous," he said. "She says something about art, creativity, growing old, staying young and being human."

LAYTON WAS born in Wellsville in 1909, the daughter of the town's newspaper owners. She had five children and at age 30 was divorced from her alcoholic husband and in charge of her parents' newspaper, Lambert said.

Layton went through therapy programs and electric shock treatments for a depression that came and went for nearly 40 years.

At the suggestion of her sister, who paints mountain scenes, Layton enrolled in an art class in 1977, Lambert said.

She started drawing in her bedroom after she came up with the technique of looking in a mirror and drawing herself. Soon after her first self-portrait, Layton was drawing 16 to 18 hours a day.

Lambert, a newspaper reporter who saw her drawings at a student display at Ottawa University, wrote a story about Layton and arranged for her works to be shown at the Ottawa Library.

"The reaction to her drawings at the Ottawa Library was typical," he said. "People laughed, the staff didn't like them. But a month later, when it was time to take them down, the staff begged to keep them."

Then the unexpected happened. One of her drawings won first prize out of 600 entries in a four-state annual competition at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

HER FIRST-PLACE drawing, entitled "Skipping Down Christo's Walkway," depicts her skipping down the yellow-orange fabric in Kansas City's Loose Park. The fabric around her looks like a cocoon and she appears to emerge from it, ready to join the butterflies around her, Lambert said.

Layton was chosen one of three 1980 Kansas Governor's artists in 1980. In the spring of 1981, at the Nelson Art Gallery contest she had won the year before, one of her drawings was chosen among the top 10 out of 900 entries, Lambert said.

At age 72, Layton has become a full person, Lambert said. This is exemplified in one of her works in which she has her running shoes thrown over her shoulder.

When something bothers Layton, she draws it to get it out of her system. The Iranian hostage crisis, the People's Temple in Guayana and her son's death are depicted in her works.

Layton now uses a hand mirror when drawing herself, a "modified" contour technique. She says she peeks sometimes, but she never erases a line. This is her Golden Rule for life, Lambert said. When she makes a wrong line, she finds some way to incorporate it into her work.

Layton does not sell any of her works, although she does give them away on occasion, Lambert said. They are like children to her, he added.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association

STUART & SCIENCES
JORGENSEN
FOR SENATOR
Paid for by Students to elect Jorgensen

Clip & Save
Balloon-A-Gram
Valentine
Special
at regular price
776-0002
An Alternative to Flowers

Allseasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

Elect
Philip Burnie
SMITH
for
A & S
Senator
Paid for by Committee to elect P. Burnie



WANTED
Job and/or Wife
—Wife must
a) be good looking
b) be interested in finance
c) wear white Nike's
—Job must
a) be high paying
b) be in the area of finance
c) have advancement opportunities
Contact Jody
Anytime Day or Night



ELECT
MARK
GALYARDT
ENGINEERING
SENATOR
Paid for by the
Students to Elect Mark Galyardt

Dark Horse
has the coldest beer in Aggie and on
Wednesday
Pitchers are only
$2.00 7-10
$2.25 10-12
Dark Horse Tavern
619
N. Manhattan
539-9081

Sears Free Gift . . .



If you are over the age of 18, you may qualify for a Sear's charge account. Simply fill out a credit application in our store and you will get a FREE 2 liter bottle of Pepsi.
No purchase necessary.

VOTE
★ Medge Owen ★



Arts and Sciences
Senator
Paid by Students to elect Owen

VOTE



Jim
Wells
for
BUS. SENATE
Paid for by Students to Elect Wells.

ASTA
SINGING TELEGRAMS
Special Valentine
Rates
537-8496
Flowers provided by
Manhattan Floral Co.



AT&T antitrust settlement could double phone rates

TOPEKA (AP) — Saying the matter is nearly out of the states' hands, Kansas Corporation Commission Chairman Richard "Pete" Loux warned legislators today that local telephone rates will double or more than triple in the two years.

The increases, Loux explained, will be a product of a recent antitrust settlement against American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and general deregulation of the telephone industry.

In an appearance before the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Loux urged state lawmakers to pass a resolution urging Kansas' congressional delegation to enact legislation easing the impact of the AT&T settlement on all customers.

"It is important to point out that the ultimate resolution of these issues is not within the hands of the Kansas Corporation Commission, or any state commission," Loux said.

"These issues will be decided by the United States Congress, the Federal Communications Commission, the U.S. Justice Department and AT&T."

He emphasized that the antitrust settlement will greatly affect local residential telephone rates in the next two years, and he cited examples of Kansas communities where projections indicate rates will at least double and sometimes more than triple — excluding any long distance charges.

"The group of ratepayers most endangered by the proposed changes is the residential class," said Loux, who is the head of the state agency which regulates utilities in Kansas.

Rural people, Loux added, probably will be hit hardest by deregulation as their local rates and even long distance costs will be higher than for city dwellers because there is less usage to cover a company's investment in equipment and lines.

Under the antitrust settlement, announced Jan. 8, AT&T will be dismantled and each of the 22 Bell Operating Companies will be required to operate independently. That means deregulation of suppliers of telephone equipment for a customer's premise; a change in the way cost-of-service is distributed between local and long distance operations; a shift of jurisdiction over intrastate long distance from state regulators to the FCC; and revenues from Yellow Pages advertising would no longer help cover local operations.

The settlement, Loux explained, will affect all telephone companies operating in Kansas. Local rates likely will jump from 126 percent to more than 200 percent — going from a current $5 a month to more than $20 a month for the same residential customer.

Loux said federal legislation is pending which could offset some of the antitrust settlement's effects, and he suggested the Legislature become involved to ensure that Kansans are protected.

COWBOY PALACE

Monday
50¢ Steins
7-11

Tuesday
$1.00 Bar Drinks
7-11

Wednesday
Ladies' Night
LADIES' BAR DRINKS
$1.00
7-3

Thursday
BUTT KICKER SPECIAL
$1.00
7-midnight

Friday—TGIF Mug Doubles
4-9

209 Poyntz 539-9828

Max Kruse



Business Senator

Paid by Committee to Elect Kruse for Senator

We Specialize in military haircuts, but we're more than just a barbershop. . . . .

NOW HAIRSTYLING by Sharon

Open Tue., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8-5:30
Fri. 8-6; Closed Monday

Walk-ins Only After-hour Appointments

110 N. 3rd 776-7808
"Your looks create our image."

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies

1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.
Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10
Tues.-Sat. noon-10

To Remember Us—Think of Time



regulator time co

We are your time center.

- Sales
- Restoration of new and antique clocks and watches
- Repair of fine quality watches, Rolex, etc.

Certified Master Watchmaker

776-6977
121 S. 3rd

"We call on Grandfathers"

Designer Frames By:

JORDACHE® EYEWEAR

- Jordache
- Tura
- Safilo Elasta

and many others

Tura The world's most complimented eyewear

Sàfilo®

finest selection available

OPTICAL DISPENSARY

Drs. Price and Young (913) 537-1331 1119 Westloop

Clip and Save

This is the ONLY large ad you will see for DAVE FLIPPIN—write in Candidate for Student Body President because Dave doesn't have a lot of money for huge newspaper ads.
Dave is opposed to all fee increases because, like you, he has felt the burden of increased costs in housing, fees, food, books & partying.
Dave isn't willing to spend big bucks & you can't afford to elect someone who is.

Elect DAVID FLIPPIN

You'll have to work to elect Dave, because you will have to remember his name and write it in. If you work for him, he'll work for you.

Paid for by Poverty Party

Clip this ad—Remember Dave's Name

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

RUGER MINI-14 stainless rifle, Ruger 41 magnum BlackHawk pistol. New, in boxes. Can order you any gun at saving prices. Guns of Buckhollow, 539-1225. (95-98)

CONSOLE STEREO $100, paperbacks, one-half cover price. Old comics, mostly Conan, Comic Book Guide prices. 1204 Bluemont, apartment 3. (96-100)

LARGE DESKS, oak pressed back rocker, dresser, swivel office chair and other miscellaneous furniture. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

ROBERTS REEL to reel tape player with four speakers. Call 532-9264 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. (98-102)

JARDINE OR dorm-size carpet remnant with pad. Good quality. Call 776-5927 evenings. (98-100)

(Continued on page 21)

"For God's sake, somebody vote for me! Please?"



Jim Terry

write-in candidate

Arts and Sciences Senator

"We all make mistakes!"

Paid for by Committee to Elect Jim Terry

"WE ARE STEREO"

STEREO FACTORY

1126 Moro
Aggieville

Today Only!
SAVE $80.00

"The arm is one of the best in the business, and if it were sold separately, Dual could easily ask as much for it as they get for the entire turntable.—The Complete Buyers Guide to Stereo/Hi-Fi Equipment.



Nationally Advertised Value—$309.95

TODAY ONLY
$229.95

Dual

1268-55

Features: ULM Tonearm, Ortofon 55E cartridge, 4-point gyroscopic suspension, Dual's world renowned West German Craftmanship quality.

"If you can find this turntable for less, anywhere else, buy it."—Mister Lister.

$20 holds any sale item
Limited to store stock

COWBOY PALACE

Wednesday is
Ladies Night
$1.00 LADIES
BAR DRINKS
7 p.m. - 3 a.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

k-state union program council

UPC is Looking for YOU!

THE FOLLOWING CHAIRPERSON POSITIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE:

UPC Coffeehouse Chairperson Responsibilities:

* select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Catskeller
* coordinate the NOONERS series
* organize the annual Recycle Your Records Sale
* select and coordinate all other committee events

Programs:
Riders in the Sky dinner program
Chuck Mitchell
the NOONER program
Recycle Your Records Sale

Qualifications Needed:
Interest
Time & Energy
Ability to work with people
Willingness to Learn
Leadership Skills

UPC Travel Chairperson Responsibilities:

* select, organize, and publicize winter and spring trips
* coordinate the Travel Fair
* organize all other committee events

Programs:
Steamboat
Padre Island
New Orleans
Travel Fair
Winter Park

Opportunities:
Selecting programs
Organizing committee events
Selecting and coordinating a volunteer student Committee
Working with professional speakers, artists, and agencies
Developing and implementing publicity campaigns
Seeing ideas turn to realities

Applications are now available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. They are due in by Friday, February 12 at 4 p.m.

START AT THE TOP! HAVE A VOICE IN THE PROGRAMS PRESENTED AT K-STATE!

k-state union program council

(Continued from page 20)

SEND YOUR Valentine a flower. Orders taken February 10-12 at the Union and Residence Halls. Delivered February 13 by 3rd floor Putnam Women. $1.50 for one flower, three for $4. (96-98)

TI-99/4 HOME computer system, main console, video modulator, disk drive controller, disk drive, speech synthesizer, plus books. Make offer. Call 532-3920. (96-100)

TRAILER WITH appliances and fireplace. Some furniture. Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 1-456-7831. (96-100)

STEREO, TAPE, AM/FM with speakers, Panasonic, one year old, $225. Call 537-1307. (97-101)

LARGE (65" diameter) cable spools, four left. Great for tables. Call 537-9821. (97-101)

GOT THE winter blahs? Just arrived to cheer you and us up! House plants galore in six, eight and ten inch sizes. On sale now. So drive out 2½ miles west on Anderson Avenue to Blueville Nursery. (97-101)

PIONEER SX720 receiver—35 watts; Sharp RT110 cassette deck; Jensen 40, 3-way speakers. All like new. Sell together or separately. Call Mike at 537-2598 or 539-4541 after 6:00 p.m. (97-98)

MUST SELL: One Jennings Arrowstar II Compound Bow. Bow is equipped with many extras. Bow comes with arrows and several other pieces of equipment. Call Kevin, 776-2450. (97-99)

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—Pie mixes, puddings on sale this month. Yum! Extracts, medications, Mr. Groom Products. Let us show you. Openings available for distributors. Call 539-4675 evenings. (98-101)

TYPEWRITER—OLIVETTI manual, very good condition, $40. Call 776-5674 after 4:00 p.m. (98-100)

JENSEN TRIAXIAL speakers; Lloyd's 8-track home stereo with speakers; Pioneer 8-track car player; Realistic bookshelf speakers. Best offer on each. Call 776-5250. (98-100)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1969 FORD Sport Coup—390, hooker headers, totally rebuilt, many extras, sharp. Call 539-3460 after 5:00 p.m. (96-98)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

CARPETED ROOMS for rent. Kitchen available. All bills paid. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7892, 537-1210, or 537-4244 between noon and 4:00 p.m. (89-98)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (96-100)

ONE BEDROOM apartment next to campus. Call Beth or Libby at 539-4486 or Margret Perg at 539-2702. (97-101)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—one bedroom apartment partially carpeted. $200 plus utilities, water and trash paid, off-street parking, $200 deposit. Call 539-5200 or 539-7682. (98-102)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville, $175/month. Available March 1. Call 776-5893. (98-100)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Summer's coming. Need a place to live? Here's one: two blocks from campus—close to Aggie. Call 539-8453. (98-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with three other girls. Close to campus. Call 537-8553. (94-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house on west side of town. Own room, $137.50 monthly plus share expenses. Call 776-8482. (94-98)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FOR SUMMER session, June 30-July 31, opposite Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 539-5048 evenings. (95-99)

TWO ROOMS to rent immediately. One block from campus and Aggie. $87.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4276. (96-100)

NEED FEMALE to share furnished apartment with Christian woman near campus. $120 plus utilities. Call 537-2447 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED—one or two males wanted for next fall and spring semester. Can if wanted to, move in this summer. Rent is $133 plus one-third electric. Very nice apartment, top floor, balcony and fireplace. Three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Raintree Apartments. Call 776-7935, ask for Paul. Leave message. (97-99)

FEMALE TO share large mobile home. Available now, summer or fall, $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (97-100)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment five blocks from campus. Own room, $95 monthly, equal share of living expenses. Call 539-8010. (98-100)

Continued on page 22

CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL

Fri.-Sat. February 12-13
McCain Auditorium

34 exciting groups from Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma & Missouri

Fri. Concert . . . 8:00 p.m. FREE!! Featuring Mainstreet Palace Jazz Band, Bill Harshbarger Quartet. Funded by the A.F. of M. Music Performance Trust Fund.

Sat. Concert . . . 8:00 p.m. AWARDS CONCERT! WINNING BANDS & GUEST SOLOISTS! $2.00

The Black Student Union salutes Black Heritage Month in Literature



Alexandre Dumas
1802-1870
Author and Playwright

Alexandre Dumas was born at Villers Cotterets. Dumas was a Mulatto whose father was Haitian-born and whose mother was a black woman from Haita. He grew up in poverty and was educated by a local priest.

In 1827, Dumas went to Paris, where he began writing vaudeville sketches and plays. The Duke of Orleans became his patron, and Dumas became a productive playwright.

Dumas wrote historical novels that revised French history. In 1844, he wrote the world-famous Three Musketeers in eight volumes.

The twelve-volumes of Count of Monte Cristo were completed in 1844 and La Reine Margot in 1945.

Dumas wrote a daily newspaper, La Mousquetaire, and also constructed his own theater for the performance of his plays.

Dumas had one son, Alexandre "Dumas fils," who was also a distinguished author in his own right.

Sponsored by Black Student Union

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

We will pay you over $1,000 per month for your last two years of college.

IF

★ **You have taken one year of calculus and one year of Physics.**

★ **You desire graduate level training in nuclear physics, chemistry, thermodynamics, radiological fundamentals and electrical engineering**

★ **Your academic performance is above average.**

Other benefits include a $3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a $3,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity see your career placement office to schedule an interview Feb. 3, 5, 11 & 12.

George Lewis
U.S. Navy Officer Programs
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, MO 64108 or call collect 816-374-2376

VOTE



JEFF GATES

★STUDENT SENATOR★
College of Business

Paid for by Committee to Elect Jeff Gates; Bryce Johnson, Treasurer.

VOTE PRESTA

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



Kelly on the Issues . . .

- Favors a change in the Senate election process for better representation
- Wants to establish a Social Service Review Committee to promote fiscal responsibility
- Favors changes in ASK (a student lobbist group)
- Favors the Kansas Board of Regents 13% Salary increase for Kansas State faculty members
- Wants to establish a living group council to promote dialogue between members of the Residence Halls, Greek System and Off-Campus Students.

FOR A REAL CHANGE
Kelly Presta Student Body President

Paid for by The Presta for President Committee

(Continued from page 21)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Private room, Westloop area. $125/month, utilities paid. Very nice. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (98-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, close to campus, $92 plus utilities. Call 776-9773. (98-102)

PERSONAL

MARYANN MOORE—To even the score, a special personal, because you're wonderful!! Love and laughter, Linda! (97-98)

YOU SWEET three girls who accompanied a Wichita girl (Janice) last Saturday night at Mr. K's, please call Sam, 532-3620. (97-98)

LINDA FUNK—Some people you just think are perfect for Arts and Sciences Council . . . in your case . . . I know it!!! God Bless you always and good luck!!! Mary Ann. (97-98)

SHAWNBOB—HAPPY Birthday to the best! XO Your ex. (98)

PLEASE! HELP a loser—Vote for Kruser. Business Senate. Paid with Student Loan check. (98)

JEAN THE Garbanzo Bean—A month may seem like a long time to go without, but we knew you could do iq we had no doubt. Drink like a fish, but remember, fish can't swim in snow?!?!?! Best of luck Sunday. Blue is the key—Sherry and Fred. (98)

DAVE FLIPPIN—Too bad about the SBP Elections. If you join a house, maybe next year. Ball Hogs. (98)

TO THE best group of Amies and Angels in the area—Congratulations and thanks for making this our most successful year ever. See you in New Orleans! Aloha. Kathy D. (98)

TO THE Det. 270 Staff—Thanks for all your support and understanding. Can you put up with us until NatCon in New Orleans? Arnold Air and Angel Flight. (98)

HEATHER—BEST of luck with the elections. We're behind you all the way. Love, L.P. and K.T. (98)

TAMMY FITZMAURICE—Clue #3—within the fraternity. One is Grandpa the other is grandson of the same family. Your Val Pals. (98)

POETIC PAULA (Den 124): Happy Valentines Day from your secretly shy but absent (minded) admirer. Tony. (98-100)

AGR'S JAMES Wolf, Rob Schultz, and Mark Ward—Roses are red, Violets are blue, You don't know me, but I sure know you. Your Secret Val. (98)

DEB: DON'T worry about me. I have been having a great time partying with the guys. Luv ya, Bear. (98)

DICK/STEVE—Are really nice boys. Mrs. Bergen and Mrs. Eller. (98)

DICK/STEVE—We need you as presidents. Students of K-State. (98)

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you . . . Happy Birthday to you . . . Happy Birthday dear Ron . . . Happy Birthday to you!" (one day late!) Your sister, Janice. (98)

JO SHEETS—Good luck today! Can you pull a double? Zuchinni-head. (98)

VALERIE BRANFORT—Your Secret Valentine is thinking of you. (98)

MOLLY THEOBALD, Happy Valentines Day and thanks for the $200 you gave me last Thursday. (98)

MARK GALYARDT—Good luck in the elections! You'll make a great senator. Love, your Big Sis. (98)

MARK TERRIL—Good luck in the Business Senate Elections. (98)

TO THE forward guys in FH. Still want to meet us? A Valentine would please us! Two Girls in Basement. (98)

(Continued on page 23)

MR.K'S

LADIES NITE



EVERY WED.!

Ladies Get . . .
- Free Adm.
- Free Draw
- 25¢ Draws All Nite!

VOTE SGA ELECTIONS TODAY!



ELECT
RANDALL HUBERT
* Student Senator *
College of Agriculture

Chairman College Republicans
Alpha Zeta
Ag Ambassador

"A VOTE FOR YOUR REPRESENTATION"

Paid by Students to Elect Hubert

DICK & STEVE

Just two guys for president

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

for co-student body presidents

"The only promise we will make is that we will do our best."

Dick and Steve

Paid for by Committee for Dick and Steve

FULL MEAL DEAL

$1.59

Single Burger
French Fries
Drink
5 oz. Sundae



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

Now thru Feb. 28th

1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan

Dairy Queen® brazier®

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am D Q Corp
©Copyright 1974, Am D Q Corp

Sweetheart Special

50 % OFF

Our Regular Prices on All Sale Merchandise Including

- DRESSES
- SPORTSWEAR
- LINGERIE
- ROBES and GOWNS
- COATS
- HANDBAGS
- ACCESSORIES
- JEWELRY
- Shoes Further Reduced

WARD M. KELLER'S
Downtown
Manhattan's Two Stores For Women
Keller's Too Aggieville

VISA Keller's Own Charge MasterCard

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 8:30

Sale Ends Feb. 13, 1982

Scott Long

Student Body President

(Continued from page 22)

HOB: TO the best two years ever. I look forward to our future together knowing that we will be sharing God's love forever. Happy Anniversary.—SPAF. (98)

WAYNE MAXWELL—Best of luck in the Engineering Senate race. Lora, Candi, Annette. (98)

WAYNE MAXWELL: Knowing all your intentions and positions, my vote is for you in Engineering Senate. Good Luck! L.L. (98)

A.K.L. JEFF Brose—Good luck today babe. I know you can do it. Love always, Lisa. (98)

BILL ROGENMOSER—You are what K-State needs in Student Government. You will make an excellent president. Best of luck!!! Beth and Goodnow Friends. (98)

MARGARET DUBOIS: This is it, you made the paper. Happy Birthday! M&M's, doughnuts, cookies, shrimp. Smile! Your roomie. (98)

MARY ANN—Good luck throughout your hectic week! I can hardly wait until Friday.—BarBar. (98)

EX YELLOW Jacket David—Happy Belated B-Day! Thanks for the ride home—Happy Valentines too! Amy. (98)

SCOTT LYNCH: Happy Wednesday! Love, your Secret Valentine. (98)

SUZY MOEHRING: Have a nice day! Love, your Secret Valentine. (98)

SHIRLEY—WHERE did all the years go? Glad we're getting to know one another again. I can always use a good laugh! See ya' at 10:30. Laverne. (98)

KELLY PRESTA—I see Off-Campus Council endorsed you as their candidate for Student Body President. That's great! We're behind you too.—Your off-campus friends. (98)

BILL ROGENMOSER—It's been one hell-of-a campaign. Let's make it work!! Your gang. (98)

HEY BOB, you Hose-head! Did you vote today? Doug, I'm no Hose-head, you Hoser. I voted Rogenmoser! Doug and Bob McKinzie. (98)

BILL ROGENMOSER—Good luck on the election today! Ronald and Nancy R. (98)

BILL ROGENMOSER—Good luck on the election, we all support you! From all of us at Rogenmoser campaign headquarters. (98)

MARK GALYARDT: I hope all the engineers vote for you today. We're all pulling for you to win. Good luck! B.R., T.F., T.D. (98)

"MOM" MELISSA—Just a note of confidence to let you know that whichever way the election tallies, I'll still be proud of you! Good Luck!! AX love, Dianne. (98)

KELLY PRESTA: You're energetic, responsible, and concerned. We think Student Government needs you! Good luck, Trina Cole and Steve Cotton. (98)

JEFF GATES—Good luck today in your Business Senate race—The Men of ATO. (98)

PHIL GROSDIDIER—Best of luck in your Engineering Senate election—John and James. (98)

DAN O.—I'm through with Taco Tico, but are you free sometime this week? Call 776-4843, Debbie. (98)

STEVE "MISTY" Blue—If you get tired of deer, there's plenty of game in this room. P.S. Try hunting for bears! S.S. (98)

POLY—TODAY'S the big day and I'm thinking 'bout ya'! Ron send's his best—Good Luck!! Ester. (98)

KARLA: HAPPY 19th! Have a wonderful day today and be ready to live it up tonite! Love ya lots, Malaura. (98)

WAYNE MAXWELL—Good luck in today's elections. We're behind you all the way. Your followers from Ford. (98)

MARY MORSE, Thanks for being my substitute mom. You're a super Godmother. The Shh! was fun and Swannies was great! Love ya much! Vicki. (98)

LISA BOOKLESS—Have a super B-Day. Come over and see us. Love, The Pikes. (98)

WAYNE MAXWELL and Phil Grosdidier: Good luck in the elections. Your Dads—A and T. (98)

RANDY, DEAN, Tom and Doug: Hope you all have a great week, For I'm the one that you seek. For you to guess me there is hope, I'll be there Friday on the slope. Love, your Val Pal. (98)

LOST

GOLDEN-BROWN leather gloves with separate inner wool gloves in the Career Planning and Placement Center last Thursday, February 4. If found, please call 532-3553. (97-99)

LOST: KHAKI ski jacket at SAE house Friday night. Navy lining and key in inside pocket. If found, call 539-8694. (97-100)

LADIES GOLD Caravelle wristwatch. Reward offered. If found, please call 539-4867. (98-100)

LOST—LADIES wristwatch in Ahearn during Saturdays game. Call 532-5414. (98-99)

FOUND

CALCULATOR BY Durland Hall. Call Nancy, 532-6735 to identify and claim. (97-99)

FOUND: A key Friday afternoon, February 5, on sidewalk along south side of East Stadium on Anderson. Call 539-0364 evenings to claim. (98-100)

NOTICES

SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: $33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
PAYING 13 TO 16% INTEREST
Minimum investment $500
PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
First Mortgage Bonds
776-1098, 537-2049, 537-9481

BAMBOO STEAMERS, Suribachi herb grinding bowls, over 150 varieties of herbs and spices, yellow split peas, several kinds of beans and rices, fresh tofu, organic whole wheat flours, whole grain pasta, fresh black teas and herb teas. Many more items. Come see, you'll save. Members save even more! People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Open Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Come to our bake sale, Friday, February 12, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. (97-99)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

WORK AT a girls' camp this summer. Positions open: Waterfront Director and Assistant (WSI and SCI certificate); Horse Program Director and Instructor; Nature Director; Crafts Director. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 913-273-3100, weekdays. (98-102)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Women—write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men—write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (98-99)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

TYPING WANTED: Professional service, reasonable rates. Several years experience. Dissertations, theses, or short papers, Call 539-8837. (93-100)

EXCITING NATURAL herbal diet program to lose 10-30 lbs in 30 days or money back. $29.95 complete. 539-5663. (97-101)

SEXUALITY EDUCATION and Counseling Services is a campus agency for those facing problems in their relationships. Counseling information provided on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall. (96-100)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including Engineering works. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (97-101)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

GOING TO a job interview soon? Look your best in professionally fitted clothing. For quick service at low prices call 537-9067 evenings and weekends. (97-101)

EDITING OF documented papers, thesis, reports and dissertations. Reasonable rates. Call 776-5927 evenings. (98-100)

SELF-DEFENSE for women taught by Women Against Rape. A seven-week course beginning March 7th, Douglass Center Annex, $20. Pre-registration at Women's Fair, February 15, K-State Union. Call 532-6444. (98)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ELECT DOUG Rasmussen Student Senator, College of Business. Paid for by Candidate. (98)

DON'T FORGET your Valentine. Give her a real rose on a stick pin, only $9.50 from Rose Jewelers, 411 N. Third, Osage East. (98-100)

SEND A Singing Valentine to your Sweetie! Sponsored by Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes, February 12, 13 and 14, $5. Order from Rose, 776-5723. (98-100)

Learn NOW how to take care of your skin.
We have the best ALOE VERA SKIN CARE PROGRAM
Call for Free Demonstration
Crums Beauty College
776-4794

SPURS SOPHOMORE Honorary is now accepting applications from freshmen with a first semester G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. (98-103)

ATTENTION

BELLY-GRAMS! What better way to say Happy Valentines Day! Remember we now have female and male dancers. Call 776-5476. (97-98)

KRIS HARTENSTEIN
Business Senator
Paid for by Committee

RIDERS WANTED: Leaving for Denver this Friday, February 12. Call Gerry, 776-0077 or 537-0056, #282. (98-99)

JO SHEETS
for
Bus. Senate
Paid for Committee

PERFUME FOR your Valentine—Shalimar, Chamade, and other Guerlain fragrances. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (98-100)

WANTED

LEAD VOCALIST—"Any gender," needed for modern rock group. Musical background preferred. Call Dave I, 776-4740 or Dave II, 539-1385. (98-100)

Wanted: Your vote for
Melissa Miller
Arts and Sciences Senator!
Paid for by Students to Elect Miller

WANTED—THREE basketball tickets for Oklahoma State Game, February 17th. Call 532-2222 or Boyd Hall. (98-101)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Check
5 Health resort
8 Sleeveless garments
12 Capital of Norway
13 Female swan
14 Abandoned
15 Artisan's stamp
17 Carry
18 Henry Clay, for one
19 "— the stars!"
21 Baronet's title
22 Biblical country
23 Set one's sights
26 Pilot's record
28 Growing out
31 Cookie
33 Intelligence
35 Heard at the Met
36 Analyze a sentence
38 Portuguese title
40 Hebrew measure
41 Polynesian beverage
43 Fictional dog hero
45 Kind of camp follower
47 Expunges
51 Distinct part
52 Price for sale
54 Hoarfrost
55 WWII theater
56 Mirth
57 Hart or roe
58 God of the underworld
59 Comfort

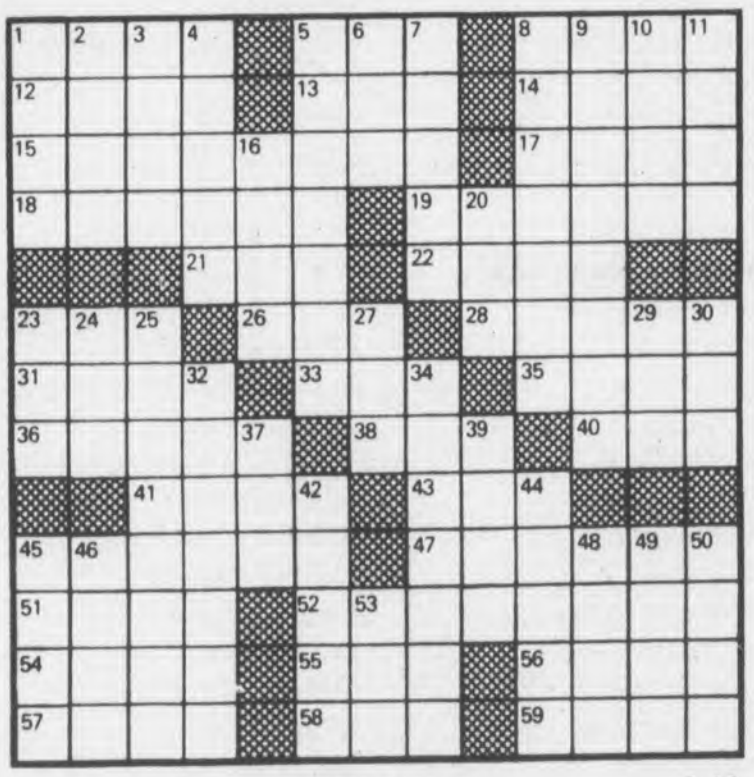
DOWN
1 District in London
2 Russian despot
3 Raines or Fitzgerald
4 Sheds feathers
5 "His Eye Is on the —"
6 Through
7 Tarsus
8 City in Pennsylvania
9 Reader's aid
10 Pet of the "Thin Man"
11 Printer's mark
16 Hard work
20 Pindaric work
23 Viper
24 A pig — poke
25 Walk in place
27 Disease of sheep
29 Maria's uncle
30 Sense organ
32 The Book of Psalms
34 Bullfighters on foot
37 Night before
39 Gospel author
42 Fortified
44 Emblem
45 Irrational number
46 Unicorn fish
48 Alone, on stage
49 Female sheep
50 Dirk
53 Luzon Negrito

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

L	A	V	A	■	S	I	B	■	B	O	N	D
O	R	E	L	■	E	R	E	■	A	M	O	R
B	A	R	B	A	D	O	S	■	R	A	T	E
S	L	Y	■	B	A	N	■	S	T	R	E	W
■	■	■	H	E	N	■	F	E	E	■	■	■
F	A	T	A	L	■	B	A	R	R	A	G	E
O	L	A	N	■	W	I	N	■	I	D	O	L
B	A	R	D	L	E	T	■	S	N	O	O	D
■	■	■	L	I	T	■	B	O	G	■	■	■
S	L	E	E	P	■	F	I	R	■	A	P	A
T	O	M	B	■	B	A	R	B	I	Z	O	N
L	O	M	A	■	E	N	D	■	T	A	S	S
O	S	A	R	■	Y	E	S	■	A	N	T	A

2-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

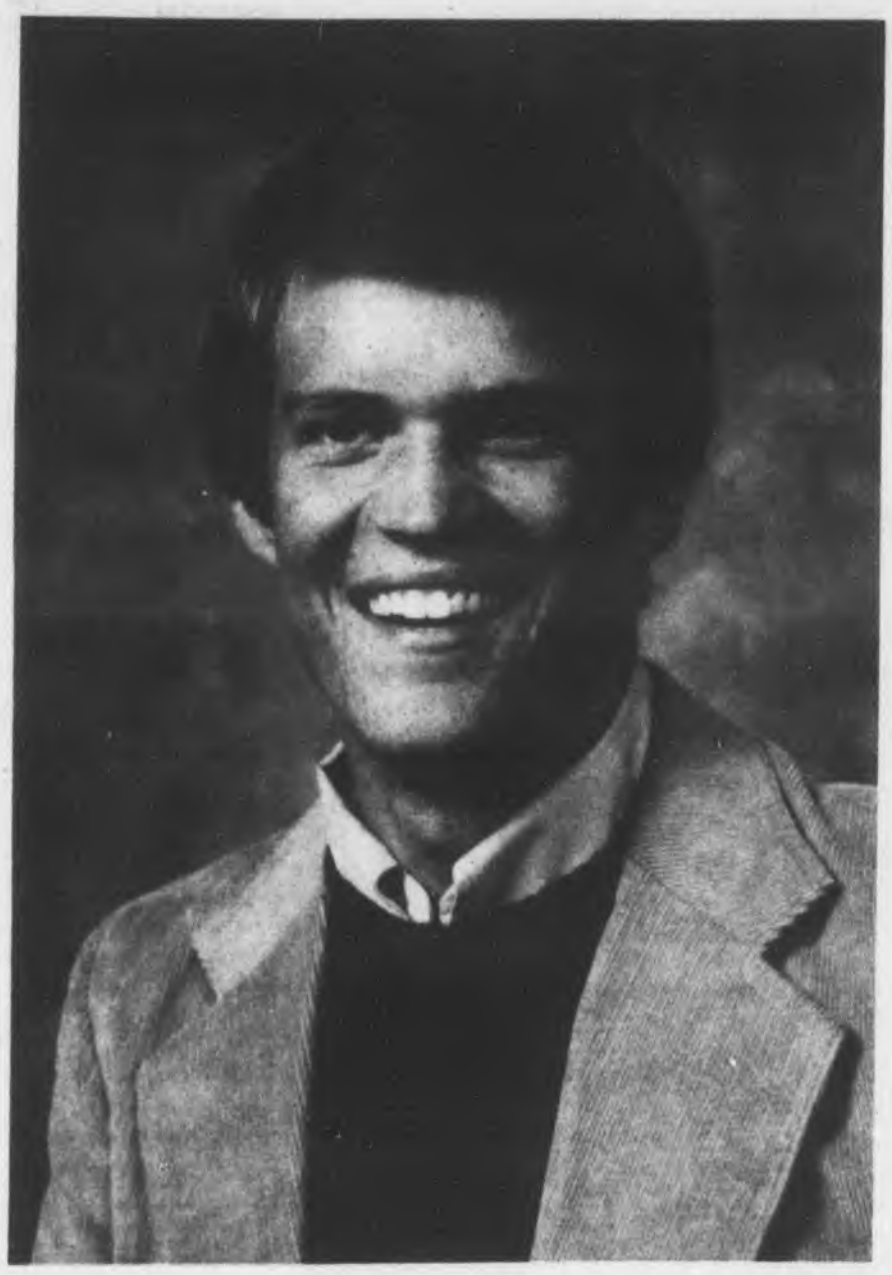


CRYPTOQUIP 2-10

I N F F C A W A O T C N U H T C N A I Q U U C K I W O Q K C H W A I Q F Q K C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — UNHAPPY GOLFERS GOT FOULED UP IN HIGH ROUGH; STAYED PUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals F



Make
YOUR
Vote
Count!

Vote
Bill Rogenmoser
for Student Body
President

"A CANDIDATE FOR YOU"

Supporters of Bill Rogenmoser

Brad Johnson
Celia Walker
Harry Justvig
Martin Jones
Betsy Sloan
Dee Weinreis
Barbara Gilmore
Rob Beck
Joe Gunya
Jay Griffin
Kelly Becker
Kathy McGreevey
Randy Bures
Marilee Drouhard
Bill Robbie
Joe Lindner
Brian Carigren
Phil Wilson
Kelly Casey
Dan Bervert
Kim Kindle
Denis Joray
Pat Doud
Dave Arnold
Jan Arnold
Tracy Schumaker
Mark Dinges
Bryan Grahm
Jo Moffitt
Greg Dumars
Marcia Weise
Andy Griffin
Rob Mealy
Albert Sweeney
Kevin Brown
Gary Scronce
Randy Carlgren
Karen Rogenmoser
Jackie Barnes
Steve Lee
Kerry Nadinger
Bryan Hooker
Robert Perkins
Tom Wallahoski
Donna Keechner
Tonja Berggren
Doug Eddy
Rex Wooddell
Doug Sabbert

Renae Grame
Jim Haskell
Sue Franzen
Dan Gittemeir
Mark Cunningham
Brenda Hobbs
Priscilla Gary
Kim Price
Shelly Hughes
Bill Roy
Jane Mangold
John Sutherland
Ron Vaupel
Amy Simons
Rob Manes
Robert Witt
Ty Schwertfeger
Linda Franke
Rob Franke
Cara Tangari
Jayne Depew
Bryan Owens
Paul Ritzdorf
Donna Harrop
Duane Bayless
Alan Reimer
Troy Zinn
Wilmer Bartel
Regina Tomelleri
Richard Kassenbaum
Alan Cunningham
C.O. Maurer
Curtis Tasset
Chip Hovis
Peggy Danford
Mary Gillmore
Brent Shogren
Jim Rynkewicz
Mike Rader
Harry Evans
Sharon Feltner
Christy Simmons
Phil Rosewicz
Ted Poovey
Sheryl Usher
Terry Gleue
Ilene Swart
David Springer
Tricia Rogenmoser
Jeff Coon

Brian Walter
Donna Gerber-Fields
Campbell's Distributors
Bill Kassenbaum
Larry Wilson
Beth Rogenmoser
Marty McCabe
Tammy Romstad
Jean Roise
Angie Bonner
Larry E. Wilson
Dave Atherton
Lynn Elder
Sheryl Grace
Susan Drews
Mary Morgan
Rex Wooddell
Laura Rombeck
David Witty
Mark Swickard
Amy Fitzgerald
Sheryl Godby
David Day
Jeff Moore
Jan Dillon
Scott Fischer
Kenny Lewis
Janie Ochoa
Doug Brener
Brad Chadwell
Kerry McCartney
Mary Heimerman
Marion Blocker
Shailesh Patel
Howard Hilderman
Jeff Mohollon
Robert Schamberger
Debbie Johnson
Greg Milligan
Bill Naeger
Solveeta Burgess
Mona Azer
Keith Mueller
David Scherer
Marcia Sullivan
Michael Bleich
Lori Love
Deanna Easter
Tammy Berggren
Julie Rombeck

Kenneth W. Johnson
William Phillips
Greg Lewis
Mike Moffitt
Louise Frankhauser
Kevin Hudson
John Mould
Erin Schreiber
Becky Dobbins
Jean Daniels
Shelley Woodard
Al Nichol
Caroline Nichol
Mike Smith
Phil Heinecke
Sheila Hecht
Dan Engler
Ken Klamm
Mary Tomelleri
John Schmidt
Cathleen Lyons
Jodi Cleveland
Doug Gfeller
Brad Menzie
Matt Connoly
Kenny Winkley
Randy Hamm
Karen Rupp
Alan Karlin
Jeff Blaine
Scott Copen Barger
Sara Dillon
Teresa Willhaus
Don Smith
Mike Basel
Kenny Lewis
Mike Garrett
Bruce Shogren
Mary Kay Milligan
Jan Tenbrink
Susan Procko
Frank Schmale
Bruce Benteman
Dean Sutton
Annie Moninger
Reid Nelson
Charlie Segerson
Dave Greene
Mary Tangari
Debbie Wyant

ROGENMOSER

Paid for by KSU Students supporting Bill Rogenmoser for Student Body President

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 99 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, February 11, 1982

Long, Rogenmoser to vie in runoff



Staff/Scott Williams



Staff/Jeff Taylor

ABOVE: Scott Long shows the thumbs-up sign to waiting friends after hearing election results at the Acacia house. **RIGHT:** With phone in hand, Bill Rogenmoser raises his arms in celebration after hearing the election tallies.

By LESLIE PHELPS
and KERRI HARTER
Government Affairs Desk

The student body presidential race begins anew today. This time, there will be two candidates: Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications and Bill Rogenmoser, junior in secondary science education.

There will be a run-off election between Long and Rogenmoser Wednesday, since no candidate had a majority of the votes cast. Long received 874 votes (29.4 percent), Rogenmoser — 594 (20 percent); Kelly Presta, junior in political science — 473 (15.9 percent); Jim Bob Morris, senior in management — 271 (9.1 percent); Kenton Fisher, junior in accounting — 251 (8.4 percent); Dick and Steve (write-in) — 191 (6.4 percent), William Craig, junior in computer science — 174 (5.8 percent) and David Flippen (write-in) — 15 (.5 percent).

"I made the run-off!" Rogenmoser yelled to his supporters as he raised the telephone over his head after receiving news of the run-off from an elections committee member.

"I'm just going to keep on working hard and keep on a positive track," Rogenmoser said when asked about the coming week.

Student Body President —	
Scott Long	874
Bill Rogenmoser	594
Kelly Presta	473
Jim Bob Morris	271
Kenton Fisher	251
Dick and Steve (write-in)	191
William Craig	174
David Flippin (write-in)	15

ROGENMOSER'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER asked what the elections committee member had said to him. Rogenmoser replied, "She said Scott Long and I were in a run-off and then I cried."

Rogenmoser's supporters kept repeating: "We're going to talk to everybody, we're going to talk to everybody."

At the Acacia house, Long was greeted with screams and hugs as he emerged from the phone booth with the election results. Minutes before, the house was filled with silence as his supporters waited breathlessly for the announcement.

(See ELECTIONS, back page)

Polish regime convicts four

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The martial law regime sentenced four coal miners to jail terms Wednesday for organizing a strike in which nine people were killed in clashes with riot police.

Authorities also convicted a Solidarity leader at a trial that sparked singing of the national anthem in a Warsaw court, and prepared to try Solidarity's No. 2 leader in Gdansk.

The official PAP news agency said Solidarity member Stanislaw Platek received a four-year sentence and three years' loss of civil rights from a Silesian military court in southwestern Katowice for the Dec. 13-16 strike at the Wujek mine.

Officials say 10 people have been killed since imposition of martial law Dec. 13. One was killed in a demonstration in the Baltic port of Gdansk, and nine more died when riot police stormed the Wujek mine and opened fire to quell resistance.

PAP SAID Jerzy Wartak got 3× years in jail and three years' loss of rights for the Wujek strike, while Adam Skwira and Marian Gluch received three years in jail and two years' loss of rights.

(See Poland, p. 5)

Off-campus students elect 7 representatives

Off-campus students elected seven council members Wednesday.

The council represents approximately 60 percent of the students, said Gene Russell, OCSA president and junior in industrial engineering.

Those elected to the council are: Ron Bragdon, junior in life science; Jana Linenberger, sophomore in accounting; Kathel Miller, junior in home economics; Dean Rossi, freshman in agriculture.

Also, Larry Wood, junior in agronomy; Linda Consigli, junior in general; and Charlie Knight, junior in industrial engineering.

These students will meet within the next two weeks and elect a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, Russell said.

The remaining officers will be council members-at-large and help coordinate association activities, he added.

The current officers will remain active for about one month and assist the new officers in becoming better acquainted with their responsibilities, Russell said.

"I think the way the group is moving now and OCSA plans for the future, will keep these people working hard in their upcoming term," Russell said.

Elections for OCSA are held annually and are open to all off-campus students.

There was little or no money spent on campaigning. People were told who was running and were invited to vote, Russell said.

An election committee, designated by OCSA, set up the election and tabulated the ballots.

The election results will be published in an advertisement in the Collegian when they are known.

Russell stressed the value of extracurricular activities such as OCSA.

"Being involved in some type of student organization is just as important as attending classes," Russell said.

"Because 60 percent of the students are off-campus, OCSA president may be as important as student body president, 20 to 30 years down the road. It depends on how hard the group works, if they recognize themselves and how they unify," he said.

Inside

HOME ECONOMICS Council members are working for better lighting on campus. See page 2.

STUDENT SENATE will consider a new basketball ticket policy at its meeting tonight. See page 5.

A K-STATE TEAM may be represented in a bowl game next year. See page 7.

'TIS THE SEASON for lost gloves and scarves. And, throughout the year, Security and Traffic collects quite a pile of miscellaneous treasures lost on campus. See page 7.

MECHA, a Mexican-American student organization, sent a team to the 8th Annual Hutchinson Mexican-American basketball tournament this weekend. See page 12.

Students petition for safer lighting

By DAWN SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Concern for night safety has prompted the Home Economics Council (HEC) to circulate a petition requesting better lighting on campus.

Until the end of last semester the petition had been circulated only among the living groups of the HEC members, some faculty and their classes.

A cover letter will be sent this semester to President Duane Acker; the 1982-83 student body president; Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities; and John J. Conard, executive director of the Board of Regents.

"We feel that our college does not take a strong enough stand on University issues," Trina Cole, president of HEC, said.

HEC's original plan was to gain publicity by purchasing a lightpole and dedicating it.

"We decided that it wasn't our responsibility to come up with the money for a lightpost. We think the money is available for lighting," Cole said. "But instead of using it for lighting, it is being used to put flower beds in front of the Union, and for fancy sidewalks around the General Classroom building (Bluemont Hall)....Priorities need to get set straight for spending it. That is how we came up with the idea for the petition.

"We were hoping that it (the petition) would have a lot of impact on the campus and draw people's attention to the lighting problem we have," she said.

IN A REPORT compiled by Captain Gary Gillaspie of Security and Traffic, during 1981 one attempted rape and 17 aggravated assaults were reported on campus. Cole said she believes there is a correlation between where crimes were committed and poorly-lighted areas.

Cross said, "We (the University) don't publicize or advertise our problems, but we will answer specific questions if people want to know — it is public information."

Esther Hagen, student senator and senior in home economics, took issue with Cole's statement that more lighting would reduce crime on campus.

"I don't know that more lighting is the answer," Hagen said. "Most of the areas that are poorly-lighted are wooded, especially around Justin Hall. People shouldn't walk through those areas if they are concerned about their safety in the first place."

Cross said he was unaware of the petition. According to Security and Traffic and Lafene records, "there has not been any increased illegal activity that would warrant increased lighting," Cross said.

"If these rumors circulating have actually happened, then the University wants to know about it," he said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COUNCIL members who want to attend Regional Conclave meal functions must pay in by 5:00 p.m. Feb. 12 in Waters 120.

SGA BUDGET REQUESTS for 1982-83 allocations are due at 5:00 p.m. Feb. 12 in the SGS office.

SGA FINANCE COMMITTEE Student-at-large applications are available in the SGS office. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. Feb. 12.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SIGN-UP will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 outside of Weber 107 and Call 202.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST CONTEST will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 on the Union first floor.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL budget requests for clubs are due in the SGS office Arts and Science mailbox at 12:00 p.m. Feb. 11.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will tour the Wichita State Physical Therapy School Feb. 11. Sign up in the Arts and Science office. Tour will leave from the Union South entrance at 10:00 a.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON elections are Feb. 16. Contact Susan Traskowsky at 776-0149 by Feb. 12 if interested in running for a position.

MARSON GRAPHICS are on exhibit Feb. 11 and 12 at the Art Building first floor.

PAINTING DEPT. STUDENT WORKS are on display Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Deibler Memorial Gallery, West Stadium 114.

TODAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 204.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a study break.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Alpha Tau Omega livingroom.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Ackert 221. Program topic will be stream alterations.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Fairchild 1 for a brown bag lunch for students interested in gerontology. Edith Stunkel will discuss careers in gerontology and resources in the Center.

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

UFM TASK FORCE AND VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 12:00 p.m. in SGS office by the A and S mailbox.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Seaton 161.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 206. Dues should be paid before or at this meeting. T-shirt designs will be voted on.

SWINGIN' LADIES NITE



THURSDAYS!

All ladies get:
- FREE ADM.
- FREE DRAW
- 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE!

ROCKIN' K BAR

TGIF Swing: Haymaker vs. Marlatt!



Add A Pearl Necklace

Valentine's Day Special until Feb. 13
Start with a single pearl on a 14 Kt. gold chain and receive 1 matching pearl Free.

Starting price $34.00

Available at—

Rose Jewelers
Usage East
411 N. 3rd
"Our jewelry speaks for itself"

BALLOONS BY SIGMA!
ON SALE THURS.-FRI.
9:30-4:30 Union
A bunch of 3, $1.50
delivered on Valentine's Day
Proceeds go to Robbie Page Memorial
Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma



HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange

Open Wednesday through Saturday
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Live Band featuring:
Leotus and the Unknown
from Tulsa, OK.
$1.00 cover charge

Thursday Nights are
"Do it for a BUCK Night"
at 5th Street Exchange
$1.00 Well Highballs, and 50¢ draws until midnight
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock" specials Wed., and Fri. from 8-10 p.m.

Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Each year Campus Crusade for Christ conducts a number of surveys to help us determine the religious thinking of students at Kansas State University. The purpose of the survey is two-fold: 1.) to help determine and understand current religious thinking on campus and 2.) to share with those who are interested what a personal relationship with Jesus Christ means to us.

The students and staff of Campus Crusade for Christ wish to thank those students who have participated by giving their opinions.

Here are some of the results of the survey. This reflects the opinion of 269 males and because of space **only major percentages are given.**

Class: Frosh 26.1%, Soph. 18.6%, Junior 25.8%, Senior 24.2%, Graduate 5.3%.

Religious background: Roman Catholic 26%, Methodist 20.9%, Baptist 12.8%, Lutheran 7.8%, Not a member 7.4%.

What they consider the major problem of man: interpersonal relationships 28.2%, inherent self centeredness 23%, politics 9.3%, economics 8.9%, social classes 8.2%, environmental conditions 7.1%, childhood experiences 4.8%, energy 3%, other 7.4%.

Belief in God: Yes 93.5%, No 6.5%

Who is Jesus: Son of God, God-Man 70.1%, teacher 8%, prophet 3%, philosopher 3.4%, unsure 2.7%, other 12.8%.

How does one become a Christian: trust Christ as personal Savior from sins 53.2%, hold personal convictions 15.6%, live a good life 10.8%, obedience to Biblical commands 4.8%, Result of family upbringing 4.1%, baptism 3%, believe the Bible 2.2%, join a church or see a minister 1%, don't know 5.3%.

Interest in experiencing God's love personally: yes 68.9%, no 1%, unsure 6.8%, already do 23.3%.

For further information on results of the survey call 537-7723.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

State Penitentiary fire causes heavy damage

LANSING — Fire heavily damaged a maintenance building and the chapel at the Kansas State Penitentiary, but no injuries were reported, authorities said.

The fire, which burned out of control for 2½ hours, apparently started in the Engineering Maintenance building, Gordon Hetzel, deputy director, said. Flames spread to the chapel, located behind the maintenance building, he added.

The "pretty good-sized fire" sent clouds of black smoke and flames shooting into the air, Linda Moppin, a prison spokeswoman, said.

Inmates were locked in their cells after the fire was discovered shortly before prisoners were to be given their noon meal, Moppin said. All inmates were accounted for in an emergency head count, she added.

Firefighters from Lansing and Delaware Townships sent four trucks inside the prison walls to battle the fire, Hetzel said.

The blaze was brought under control at 2:30 p.m., and inmates were released for an evening meal about two hours later.

Hetzel said the state fire marshal and prison security officers had started an investigation to determine the cause of the fire. No damage estimate had been established.

Representative urges basing B-1 in Missouri

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ike Skelton Wednesday urged Air Force Chief of Staff Lew Allen to consider basing the proposed B-1 bomber at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

Skelton conveyed the request in a meeting with Allen at which the Missouri Democrat emphasized that the base, near Knob Noster, Mo., is underutilized and has an ideal central-United States location.

The Pentagon plans to ask Congress for 100 B-1 bombers during the 1980s to reinforce its aging B-52 fleet. The first B-1s are scheduled for delivery in 1986, and the Air Force is deliberating on possible sites for the new aircraft.

Among possible sites is McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, which now is home to the nation's largest air National Guard unit.

Whiteman is control center for a group of Minuteman missiles, but has not been host to a flying unit since a fleet of B-47 bombers was based there, Skelton said.

Former NBA star finds wife dead in car

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The wife of Lucius Allen, a former National Basketball Association star, was found dead Tuesday in the basement garage of the couple's suburban Lee's Summit home.

Police said Wednesday that Allen discovered the body of his wife, Melanie Rose, 34, in the back seat of their Mercedes. One investigator theorized she died of carbon monoxide poisoning and said there were no signs of violence.

The medical examiner's office was investigating.

"We'll leave it in limbo until we hear from Dr. (Bonita) Peterson," the medical examiner, said Jim Oakley, a police spokesman.

Oakley said Mrs. Allen's body was found in the car parked in a closed garage. He aid the car's ignition switch was on but the engine was not running and the fuel gauge registered empty. He said Allen found the body as he carried some items to the basement.

Allen, who is from Kansas City, Kan., played basketball at UCLA in the late 1960s and later on professional teams in Milwaukee, Los Angeles and Kansas City. He retired from the Kansas City Kings at the end of the 1978-79 season.

State constitution forbids gift of puppy paper

SPOKANE, Wash. — Shredded paper lining the puppy cages at the Spokane Humane Society is being provided illegally, said a community college administrator.

The state constitution prohibits Spokane Community College from giving shredded trash to the pound, said Don Kolb, administrative services manager for Community College District 17.

Secretaries at the college have donated shredded records and trash to the pound for 10 years, "but the law is very strict on this kind of thing," Kolb said.

While the constitution makes no mention of puppies frolicking in shredded state paper, it does prohibit "a state agency from giving money or property to any private person or entity," said Robert Hauth, senior assistant Washington attorney general.

"And if the college is giving something away that somebody else would pay for, it's a question that someone might look at," Hauth said.

That puts Humane Society director Warren Cox in a jam.

Cox uses the paper to line puppy cages. "It keeps the puppies cleaner. We just have to have it," he said.

Kolb says that's precisely the point. If the pound needs shredded paper, then so do gift and pet shops. "If we are going to allow this sort of thing, it should be put out on a bid basis."

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-to upper 20s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows 10 to 15. Highs in the low 30s.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

The Kansas State Student Speech, Hearing and Language Association is organizing a sign language club. The club will meet on the second and fourth Thursday of every month in State Room No. 2 in the Union Cafeteria from 11:30-1:00. Any one with manual communications experience is welcome to join us for lunch and conversation.

Congratulations to the New Initiated Daughters of Diana:

Jean Benson-Ruth Brito
Terri Cardwell
Julie Shively
Linda Lane
Angie Sapp
Lisa Scheurman
Carol Tilton
Kim Hutchison
Sandy Schneider
Jodi Klein
Susan O'Connor
Jodi Breithaupt
Melonie Jones
Rhonda Dettmer
Renee Riordan
Brenda Loseke
Robin Dodd
Shelley Hartley
Deanne Partain
Janette Gross

From the Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

ALL NEW
VILLAGE PLAZA RESTAURANT
JOINS
COIN COLLECTOR GAMEROOM
3003 ANDERSON NEXT TO ALCO 539-9500
Featuring the Latest in Video Games

PAC-MAN
BOOT HILL
GORF
GALAGA
ASTEROIDS
TEMPEST

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m.
Pitchers $1.00 each
Draws 25¢ each
(Miller/Lite on Tap)

POOL TABLES
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Chemical arsenal defeats objective

President Reagan has given the Pentagon a green light to resume production, after a 13 year moratorium, of chemical weapons. The reason: chemical weapons are "essential to the national interest," as reported by the Wall Street Journal.

The only stopping block to this reported $30 million defense expenditure is a Congressional effort to delete the funds from the continually expanding military budget.

The Pentagon is backing the production of chemical weapons as a measure to persuade the Soviets to agree to "a complete and verifiable ban on the development, production and stockpiling of chemical weapons." The arms race has escalated to its present terrifying level because of this continued line of Pentagon and Kremlin philosophy. This form of military buildup has only succeeded in creating a paranoia and reciprocating measures by the "other side."

The mistrust between the current two world powers will continue and grow if chemical weapons are re-introduced to the factory. The military experts are declaring, as reported by the Wall Street Journal, that the current stockpile of chemical weapons is adequate and that the Pentagon is crying wolf over the Russian chemical weapon advantage.

At the current European Conference on Security and Cooperation in Spain, Secretary of State Haig addressed the Polish implementation of martial law as a clear violation of the Helsinki Act. The Soviets countered Haig's speech with the notion that U.S. military support of El Salvador and plans to resume production of chemical weapons were blatant evidence of aggression by the United States.

Reagan and the Pentagon are feeding the flames that turn the U.S.S.R. away from believing that the United States, along with its population, really wish to place a yellow light on the arms race.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



College Press Service

Letters

Scrap 'Beauty, Beast'

Editor,

May I suggest that those of us opposed to the "Beauty and the Beast" contest, voice our opinion by placing a small scrap of toilet paper in the jars.

Tom Downing
junior in speech

No studying allowed

Editor,

Last Friday I made arrangements with a friend to spend the evening studying. We arrived at the library around 9:10 p.m., walked in the open doors, spread out our things, and no sooner had we sat down, when the janitors informed us that the library closed at 6:00 p.m. on Fridays (9:00 p.m. for the basement).

So, we packed up and trekked on over to the Union and settled in the Catskeller. At 9:30 p.m. Union management entered and announced, to the approximately 15 students present, that the Catskeller would be closing. It was reserved for a party.

They suggested that we move our things out by the vending machines. This time we were able to study successfully for about 45 minutes. Then it hit us, boom-click click! Boom-click click! Disco music reverberated through our bodies. I looked up to notice that my friend was bouncing in her chair. We both laughed. Though the hopelessness of the situation amused us, we were unsuccessful in accomplishing what we had set out to do.

I am very sorry that in a supposedly "educational environment" we found so little support. It is my understanding that this situation is unique to K-State and I would like to see it changed.

JoAnn Fremerman
sophomore in biochemistry



Alice Sky

A special kind of love

Everyone told me not to do it. They told me I was crazy to leave for Salina at 9:30 p.m. in the middle of a snowstorm. Actually I wasn't thrilled with the idea myself, especially with my unpredictable car, but I had to be there.

What, you may ask, would compel me to do such a thing?

If you guessed stupidity, you are wrong. I was drawn to Salina for some special reasons — 1,400 special reasons.

For the past three years I have been drawn to the Kansas Special Olympics Winter Games on the first weekend in February. At these games, I have not only learned about the hundreds of Olympians with mental and physical handicaps, but I have learned a lot about myself.

As a volunteer at the Winter Olympics, I have worked exclusively with the bowlers. I figured that, having been on K-State's Women's Bowling team, I could be of the most service in that area. I can't say that I helped the bowlers bowl better but I did let them know that someone was rooting for them.

MY FIRST learning experience with the Olympians came when I was "helping" a little girl to bowl. She was about nine years old and was not doing well. Every time she let loose of the ball it would roll about five feet and glide into the gutter. I felt so bad for her.

Having been on the bowling team, I figured that I could help. I took her arm and we swung the ball together.

"OK, let go on the count of three," I said. "One (we swung the ball), two (again we swung), three (we swung and let go)."

The ball went two feet before rolling into the gutter.

I knelt down and put my arms around her, telling her how sorry I was. But, before I realized what was happening, SHE had her arms around ME and was telling me it was all right. It was then that I knew that rolling a strike was not the most important thing to her, competing was.

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in my attempt."

EACH YEAR, before the first ball is rolled out, Olympians, coaches and volunteers recite this prayer — a prayer for bravery, not success.

It's an incredible thing to see one of the "special kids," as they are called, bowl. The only moans and groans you would hear at the bowling alley are primarily those of volunteers who have never been to the Olympics before.

We have been socialized into thinking that rolling a gutter ball or scoring less than ten pins is failure. At Special Olympics, "failure" is an unknown word.

This past weekend I saw a young blind man bowl 140 and kids in wheelchairs break 100. The incredible thing is that they were no happier than the girl from Big Lakes Developmental Center in Manhattan who bowled a 40, or the girl from Concordia who barely broke 20.

BRAVERY is only part of the magic of Special Olympics. There is a mystical element that draws volunteers back every year. An alluring perfume that overpowers a person and makes all other obligations seem unimportant.

If such a substance did exist, the perfume would be called "Essence of Undemanding Love."

As Valentine's Day approaches, lovers are taking vows of undying devotion, but none without a price. They all want love in return.

Not since the days of the Yippies has there been as much free love as at the Special Olympics. Kids just reach out to everyone and anyone to give love.

I think that's why the weekend is so therapeutic for me. It's nice to love and be loved with no strings attached.

I, like all the other volunteers who come back year after year, am drawn to Special Olympians. At first I was scared, they were different from me, more open, and I was insecure behind my own barriers.

Special Olympics breaks down the barriers that our society shores up. It tramples the mandates that handicap us, telling us that we must be perfect to succeed, we must choose carefully the ones we love so we are not hurt, and we must be "normal" to be accepted. I understand now that their "handicap" that keeps them from growing mentally also keeps them from developing building those barriers.

After three years of working with Special Olympics, I have to wonder whether the Olympians are the ones who are truly normal and we, who are mentally and physically "normal," are the ones with the true handicaps.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Old reggae songs hold quality in new release

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

Collectors of Bob Marley and The Wailers records have another album to pick up. "Chances Are" is a varied range of previously unreleased studio material recorded from 1968 to 1972.

Most reggae recordings of that time period were still being done on inferior two-, three- and four-track machines, but all the tracks on this one are well-preserved. The

Review

obviously older tracks sound much better than most of the other Marley recordings that have surfaced since his death.

Most of the songs recorded after 1970 are on side one. "Reggae On Broadway" is an unusually optimistic number dominated by a hard-edged rock-guitar approach not present in Marley's later work. The title track, an older R&B-flavored song is an excellent example of the fusion happening with Jamaican and American music in the late '60s. "Gonna Get You" and the rock-steady number "Soul Rebel" clearly capture the spark and magic of the original Wailers' sounds.

Side two starts off with the light-hearted "Dance Do the Reggae," another atypical Marley composition. This and "Mellow Mood" bring to light the spirit of revoluton that the Wailers' music represented. Like most of the other cuts, "Stay With Me" features a classic Wailer vocal arrangement. The closing track "(I'm) Hurting Inside" catches a rare rock-steady reggae production of rich, thick horn arrangements and an up-tempo driving bass.

Undoubtedly some of the strongest and best music Marley recorded was with the original Wailers, including Peter Tosh and Bunny Livingston (now Bunny Wailer).

This collection of Bob Marley and The Wailers music basically covers the early peak period before Livingston and Tosh broke off to begin solo careers. The music of this period is still important to reggae artists today. Groups like Blue Riddim Band and Kid Creale and The Coconuts draw from the early roots of reggae.

It is too idealistic to expect all Marley collections that are sooner or later unearthed to be of this quality, but it's nice to know his early music is now available on such a cleanly-produced album.

Basketball ticket distribution plan may be changed

A new basketball ticket policy will be presented to Student Senate tonight.

The basketball ticket sales committee is to explain its proposed solution as to how tickets should be distributed, said Doug Dodds, senior in political science and senate chairman. The committee started on the proposed plan for ticket sales a year ago, he said.

The policy is designed to distribute tickets in a fair and orderly manner and to try to alleviate some of the hostility of fans who don't receive tickets, Dodds said.

John Gilliam, junior in agricultural education and sponsor of the bill, said the proposal calls for senate and the committee to oversee the running of the ticket line.

"We want to keep kids in class as much as we can," Gilliam said. He explained that under the proposal, one person will be able to stand in line for five during the week for roll call. On weekends and at night, roll call will be determined by the people running the line.

It is hoped that the new policy will shorten ticket lines and make them more organized, Dodds said.

Poland

(Continued from p. 1)

At the Vatican, Polish-born Pope John Paul II told Polish pilgrims that human dignity "can never be taken away at any time, anywhere." The pontiff later continued talks on strategy toward the Polish regime with Poland's Roman Catholic prelate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters at the European Security Conference in Madrid that "never before has there been such unanimity of view achieved within the NATO alliance" as there has been over the Polish crisis. The allies have repeatedly condemned the Polish crackdown.

IN WASHINGTON, President Reagan won the consent of Congress for his policy of making $71 million in interest payments on government-backed food loans to Poland without requiring that the Polish government be declared in default. Poland owes the West an estimated $26.5 billion.

Meanwhile, about 200 spectators at the trial of a Warsaw Solidarity organizer from the Ursus tractor factory burst into the national anthem during the reading of a guilty verdict, sources said.

The defendant received a three-year sentence for strike activities at the Warsaw Solidarity stronghold.

In Gdansk, the provincial prosecutor said Solidarity's No. 2 leader, Miroslaw Krupinski, is to be court-martialed for organizing a national strike committee after military rule was imposed Dec. 13.

The prosecutor, Bronislaw Medejski, answered questions Tuesday from foreign reporters allowed to visit Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace, for the first time since martial law was imposed.

Many of the workers interviewed by the reporters said they were eager for the return of Solidarity, the first union free of Communist Party control in the Soviet bloc.

Skate Plaza
400 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.
SKATING SCHEDULE
TUES. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
THURS. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. (KSU Coupon Night)
FRI. 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.
SAT. 1:00 - 4:30 Kids
7:30 - 11:00 p.m.
SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. (Adult Night)



Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.
Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association

Bockers two
CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON
Featuring
SPRING FASHIONS
shown exclusively by
Woody's ladies
Thursday Noon
Complimentary glass of champagne.

Brother's
9th Annual
VALENTINE'S PARTY
"Aggieville's biggest & best Valentine's Party."
Saturday, February 13, All Day & Night
—SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE—
BLACK FROST
Appearing both Friday & Saturday, 8:30-11:30
DISCOUNT BEER
$1.50 12-3, $1.75 3-6
$2.00 6-8, $2.25 8-10
CUPID COMES
"Be careful & don't get shot by his cheap arrow."
NO RED BEER
"We like the way it tastes just as it is."
and don't forget your
VALENSTEINS . . .





VALENSTEINS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT BROTHER'S.
SHARE A STEIN WITH A SPECIAL FRIEND.

Board discusses plan for Courthouse plaza

By ANNE SCHMITZ
Manhattan Editor

In an effort to encourage movement on the Downtown Redevelopment project, members of the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board (DRAB) met Wednesday morning to discuss various alternatives for the County Courthouse plaza concept.

Although the absence of two board members prohibited the board from taking official action, the informal meeting served as a sounding board for varying proposals for the area.

The proposed plan involves converting the courthouse, courthouse annex, and the Wareham building into a plaza area by closing the 100 block of Fifth street. The plan would include housing both city and county governments in the plaza in order to create close cooperation between the two bodies of government, according to Bernd Foerster, DRAB chairman and dean of architecture and design.

THE PLAN is also expected to increase desirable pedestrian activity in the downtown area.

Courthouse officials first acknowledged the severe lack of space afforded government offices in 1979. A study was conducted, and in 1981 the Landmark architectural firm was granted the redevelopment contract.

Kent Foster, Landmark architect, said the firm's concept included housing three courtrooms in the courthouse, with administrative offices located in the Wareham building annex. He said the Riley County Health Department would be moved from its location in the Wareham Music Village Building to the third floor of the Wareham annex until renovation can be completed on the courthouse annex.

"We have taken a long time with this plan — we feel we must move ahead because we're so cramped," Commissioner Rosie Rieger, said. "It's a good, solid plan."

FOSTER SAID he thought grassy areas would create a "nice atmosphere for the county facilities," adding that facing the Wareham building with limestone would help tie the former hotel to the other limestone structures to be included in the plaza.

The subject of parking and traffic flow raised concern among a few board members.

Foster said the proposed plan would allow for 10-15 extra parking spaces in the courthouse parking lot.

Gary Stith, community developer, explained that the closing of Fifth street would not cause traffic problems because the one-way streets in the area (Humboldt and Fourth streets) would be changed to allow more access.

"The one-way street system really doesn't facilitate easy movement," Stith said. He said the downtown mall study included a recommendation for changing the streets to two-way lanes.

"No details have been worked out yet," Foster said. "It's just a proposal, but we haven't had too much objection so far."

Ken Boehr, president of the Manhattan Civic Theater (MCT), provided objection to the proposed use of the former Wareham ballroom for administrative offices.

Boehr said the Wareham building was of "prime interest" to MCT which sees the ballroom as exceptionally well-suited for the location of a civic theater.

THE THEATER has occupied several locations in past years including a section of the building now occupied by Houston Street Restaurant. The organization is currently utilizing City Hall facilities for performances.

"We are a very dynamic group, and we will survive," Boehr said. "But we have a deep need for a permanent facility. The plaza idea is a good idea, and a theater would not detract from the concept."

After surveying several potential locations, Boehr said the Wareham ballroom provided the only available site large enough for their purposes.

In opposition, Foster said the "large open spaces" of the ballroom area was required for administrative offices to function properly.

Foerster said he believes the location of the theater in the Wareham building would greatly increase desirable activities in the downtown area.

"The question is, is it possible to do all the things we're talking about?" Foerster said. "The only way we can solve this problem is to look at the total need — what is the most logical solution. At this point I would hope the door is not shut (to compromise)," he said.

The board plans to meet next week with a full quorum to further discuss and research the various courthouse options.

In the Name of God
the Compassionate The Merciful

On the Third Anniversary of the Islamic Revolution of Iran

Today marks the third anniversary of the Islamic revolution of Iran. The last three years particularly have been a period of outstanding achievements and tremendous results for Islam, Moslem people, and in general the oppressed people of the world. Improvements in many different areas have been so great and history-making that not only have they resulted in the boycott of facts and reflection of the outcomes of the revolution by the enemies, but they have started the biggest propaganda campaign and flood of plots against this three year old revolution.

Enemies of the Islamic revolution are so scared of the spread of this revolt among oppressed people of the world, that so far they have used every possible way to demolish this cry for justice and humanity. By fabrications, rumors, misinformation, creating internal and external wars, terrors, sanctions, and many other varieties of troubles, the enemies of Islam are trying to give to the world a fabricated false image of this beloved revolution, one of a barbaric, inhumaniterian, unstable country. The "crime" of Iran is the act of cutting off the hands of those defenders of "humanity," "progress" and "modernization," and their lackies who for years barbarically killed, maimed, and tortured a nation, held it backward while plundering its resources, misused people while treating them like animals, and much more. The "crime" of Iran now is bringing criminals to justice and stopping them from further acts of violence and terror.

The rumors and lies which are being circulated these days all over the world about killings, tortures, and chaos in Iran do not surprise Iranians. After all, these lies and rumors come out of those same mouths, magazines, networks, etc. which were silent not only at the time of the previous regime's crimes, but still do not reflect the severely inhuman and barbaric acts of those who kill people from two and a half years old to 90 years old. Those who bomb public prayer meetings, terrorize servants of people, and many other crimes. But no matter how much and how hard they try, there is just no way that they can crush this revolution or stop it from spreading elsewhere. In fact, already there are signs of Islamic revolution in many other countries. So it is no wonder that enemies of the revolution, U.S. government included, are so lavishly and desperately trying to equip themselves against this unusual new movement. That in itself is infact a good indication for us that the revolution has not been diverted from its original path. Our best wishes and warmest regards for the Islamic revolution of Iran and its followers and supporters.

—Long live Iman Khomeini—the leader of the oppressed people of the world.
—Long live the Islamic revolution of Iran.
—Down with East and West Imperialism, international zionism and their lackies.

Sponsored—Muslem Students' Association (P.S.G.)

THE APPLE TREE
Come shop with us
We carry:
- Counted Cross Stitch Supplies
- Frames
- Styrofoam

We're located at 2609½ Anderson Ave.
(next to Radio Shack)



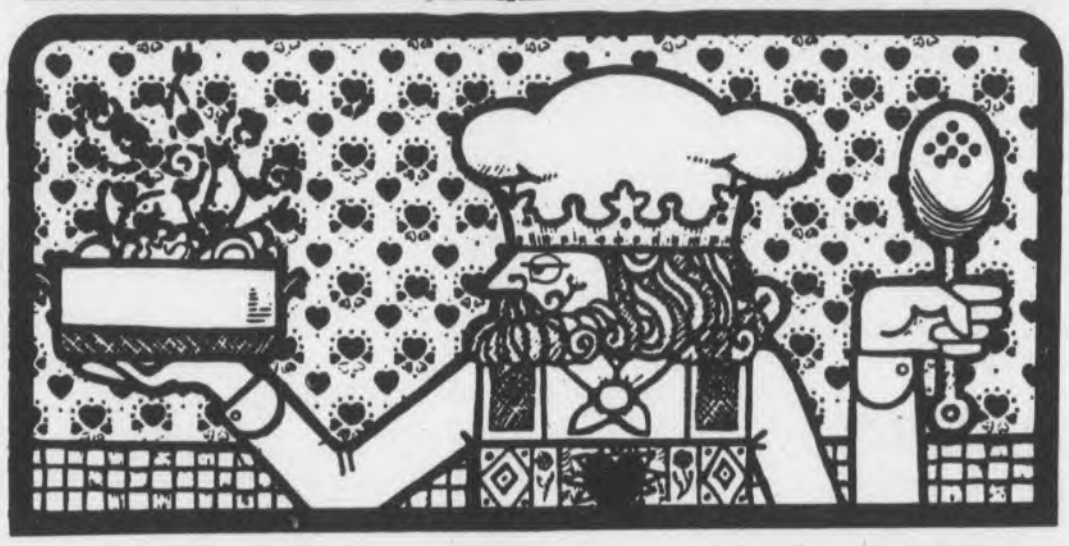
BUDWEISER BEER

6 12 oz. cans **$2.09** COLD

PRICE GOOD THRU SATURDAY
Open 24 Hrs.

11th & Laramie — 2706 Anderson — Main St. in Ogden

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY



Valentine's Special
Friday, February 12

Featuring:
Baked Turbot
Chicken Ala Orange
Mixed Vegetables
Broccoli with Lemon Sauce
Whole Wheat Dinner Rolls
Cherry Nut Cake

Salad Buffet $2.50
YOUR CHOICE OF SALADS, RELISH PLATE, BREAD, AND BEVERAGE

Complete Buffet $3.50
SALADS. RELISH PLATE, VEGETABLE, MAIN ENTREE, BREAD, DESSERT, BEVERAGE

11:15am - 1pm

k-state union
bluemont buffet 0100

Police harbor forgotten 'lost' items

By DOUG WARD
Collegian Reporter

Tucked away behind an accumulation of gloves, keys and scarves, nestled among a pile of ownerless coats, leaning against an office wall in the Department of Security and Traffic is a record album entitled "Take Me."

"Claim Me" might have been a more appropriate title.

The album, gloves, coats and keys are just a sample of the items that have been turned in to the department as lost and found.

Some of the more valuable items, such as bicycles, are kept in secure storage. Other items are kept in locked offices for easier access, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

LOST AND FOUND items must be kept a minimum of six months, Stone said, after which the property can be auctioned or given to community service organizations.

Security and Traffic conducts two "lost and found" auctions per year. Last year approximately $800 was collected from the sales, and that money was used to purchase things that "will benefit students in some way," Stone said.

Money from past auctions has been used to purchase bicycle racks around campus. Future auction funds will be used to buy things that are needed on campus, but for which no money has been allocated, Stone said.

One example of this, he said, might be emergency lights or telephones for areas that are presently without them.

Items that cannot be sold are given to the Red Cross, Institute for the Blind, or other organizations that do something for the community, Stone said.

ALL LOST AND found articles turned into the department are tagged with a property sheet which includes a description of the article, when and where it was found, according to Stone.

Before anything is released, the property sheet must be signed and a reason given for the article's release. These sheets are kept on file in the department, Stone said.

Security and Traffic will run a check on lost and found items that have a name or some other form of identification. That person will then be notified and the property returned, he said.

"With class rings, we have gone as far as calling the school to check with them about initials on the ring," Stone said. "We would just as soon get rid of the articles and get them back to their owners. We just don't have the storage area to keep them."

THE FIRST STEP in locating lost property is to contact the Department of Security and Traffic and describe the article lost, Stone explained.

With such a simple process of retrieving property, why are so many articles never claimed?

One problem is that there are several lost and found areas on campus, according to Stone. Besides the items held by Security and Traffic, there are lost and found departments in the Union and many of the colleges, he said.

People often lose an article but are not aware of exactly where they lost it, Stone said. People have a tendency to think they will never get the item back and therefore will not call Security and Traffic, he added.

Al Myers, evidence technician for Riley County Police Department (RCPD), said people need to engrave their property so it can be identified.

A driver's license number and a person's name are the best ways to label personal items, Myers said, because the number and name can be easily traced.

RCPD has an engraver that is available to use for making permanent identification on personal property, he said.

Lost and found items at RCPD are kept for six months, after which the property is either auctioned or destroyed, Myers said.

The first step in claiming an item from RCPD is the same as it is with Security and Traffic — call and identify the lost article.

Students may get bowl bid in varsity contest of minds

K-State may play in a bowl game next year without scoring a single touchdown. It's not a football bowl game, the contest is an academic battle of wits.

"It's a worldwide varsity sport of the mind," said Don Reid, creator of the "College Bowl."

"College Bowl" is a trivia game formerly aired on television, now aired on CBS radio, that pits two universities' student panels against each other. The competition is sponsored in the United States by the Association of College Unions.

"It is based on what you know, and what your recall is," Reid said.

Last year more than 140,000 games were played in the United States alone, Reid said.

"That's probably more games played in a year than any other sport," he added.

The Union Programming Council, responsible for funding the team, will decide if it wants to enter the competition, according to Mike Hatch, program director of the Union. If K-State enters the trivia contest, UPC will set up a campus tournament early in the fall.

If K-State were to go to the national finals, the "College Bowl" panelists would be competing for money that would go into a general scholarship fund.

A contest similar to the "College Bowl" may be set up this semester by the University Learning Network to gauge student interest, said Pete Manfredo, assistant director of ULN.

The cost of holding a contest is one factor which may prevent participation. Acquiring a lock-out system which indicates the first team responding to a question can be "fairly expensive," Hatch said. But, he added that arrangements could be made to borrow a system from another school.

"The questions are drawn from fields as diverse as contemporary culture and ancient history, literature, science, politics and sports," said Pam Haslam, director of Press Information for CBS Radio Network.

Reid complained that television networks place too much emphasis on athletic superstars.

The game is played by "average nice young people," Reid said.

"They are playing a fun game, and at the same time sharpening their skills...," Reid said. "It's time they (the networks) found a half hour to show what the rest of us are made of."

Reid compares the competition to a basketball game.

"It's a toss-up of the ball at center court," he said. "The team that answers the toss-up question gets a chance at an added bonus, like a free-throw — it's that kind of a competitive thing."

SAY YOU CARE
ON VALENTINES DAY
WITH A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS



FTD Student Chapter will be selling flowers in the Union Friday—Feb. 12 from 8:30-until sold out.



MIDNIGHT $1.50 FEB. 12 & 13
Forum Hall

k-state union upc feature films

1006

Give that Special Person in your life
ROSES ON VALENTINES DAY!
All Day Today and Friday
Pi Kappa Phi will be taking orders
for delivery at the Union.
Call 776-3708 for more information
or to place an order



1-5 Roses—$3.25 each
6-12 Roses—$3.00 each
13+ Roses—$2.85 each

All Proceeds will go to Pi Kappa Phi's Project
PUSH Play Units for the Severely Handicapped

Senate vote honors urgent request for more funds supporting jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to President Reagan's urgent request, the Senate unanimously gave final congressional approval Wednesday to an additional $2.3 billion in jobless pay and services made necessary by the recession.

The 95-0 Senate vote followed by one day a lopsided House vote and sent the measure to the White House for Reagan's signature.

There has been virtually no disagreement in Congress over the need for additional money to deal with the unexpectedly high joblessness caused by the recession.

Nevertheless, Republicans and Democrats have used the measure to argue about which party was to blame for the recession.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) said it was ironic to be considering such a measure as legislators heard "talk of freezing this, chopping that, cutting away" the government's domestic spending programs.

Such talk is similar to the "pre-Depression mentality" of the 1920s, Moynihan said.

Unemployment was 8.5 percent of the work force last month, far above earlier estimates by administration and congressional economists. The Labor Department estimated that 9.2 million Americans were out of work in January.

Reagan's request to Congress called for $1.95 billion in new advances from the federal government to the states, whose own unemployment reserves have run low. It is the state governments that actually distribute unemployment benefits to the jobless.

The president's proposal includes another $210 million for employment service workers who attempt to help the out-of-work find jobs.

Clip & Save



Balloon-A-Gram Valentine Special at regular price

776-0002

An Alternative to Flowers

1/2 OFF on WASH

with this coupon, weekdays only
VOID After Feb. 17

Fremont Coin-A-Matic
304 Fremont
Also-Drop off service
Attendant on Duty

RESUMÉS

"Only big companies care about resumes."

Your best bet is to treat everyone professionally — no matter how big or small. Start with a good-looking resume. Let us do one for you. There are only a few months left until graduation — make an appointment today!

Original
5 copies
5 matching blank sheets
5 matching envelopes
A sample cover letter
Protective folder
All for $25

Tidwell & Associates
537-4504 / 776-5213

MID-COURT BASKETBALL EVENT

WIN $1,000 BY MAKING 3 CONSECUTIVE BASKETS!

OTHER COMBINATIONS ALSO RECEIVE CASH PRIZES!

$1000

Students attending the three upcoming women's basketball games can purchase up to 3 $1 attempts to make the baskets from midcourt during halftime and following. Tickets can be bought at the door. Limit is 50 persons per game.

Sponsored by Kansas State Student Foundation

$1000

Effective for women's games:
Feb. 16-vs. Drake Univ.
Feb. 20-vs. Creighton Univ.
Feb. 23-vs. KU

Event aims to increase attendance at women's basketball games and raise funds for establishing student scholarships.

$1000 Limited to currently-enrolled students who have never played college varsity or pro athletics. $1000



FREE THIS WEEK! THE NEW MANHATTAN CABLE TV PRESENTS THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT PREVIEW OF HOME BOX OFFICE, CINEMAX AND SHOWTIME

Manhattan Cable TV invites cable subscribers to watch 24 hours a day of great entertainment, February 12-20, on Cable Channel 6. FREE!

HBO® ...February 12-14. On Home Box Office, great movies are just the beginning. You'll enjoy big movies like Fort Apache, The Bronx, The Jazz Singer and Popeye, but you'll also see dazzling specials like Liza Minelli In Concert. And the exclusive sports like Women's Gymnastics: International Team Championships. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™ ...February 15-17. On Cinemax,™ enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like The Frisco Kid with Gene Wilder. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action-adventure films, and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME ...February 18-20. Your ticket to the entertainment capitals of the world. Enjoy original series like Laff-A-Thon, comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner and family entertainment specials like Dottie West In Concert.

Plus more big movies like Raging Bull, Smokey and the Bandit II and The Shining. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Don't Forget To Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

©1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved
HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc



Staff/Mark Sageser

One size fits all...Rick Olson, junior in veterinary medicine, demonstrates the proper techniques of the farrier's art Tuesday night at the Horsemans' Association meeting in Weber arena.

Professor demonstrates craft of horseshoeing

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost. For want of a shoe, a horse was lost. This old saying still holds true, demonstrating the importance of farriers (horseshoers) in the horse industry today.

Rick Olson, junior in veterinary medicine and farrier, joined Dennis Sigler, professor of animal science, Tuesday night for a horseshoeing demonstration in Weber arena at a Horsemans' Association meeting.

Putting cold shoes on a chestnut mare and forging hot shoes from straight bar iron were highlights of the program.

"One of the most essential tools (for a farrier)...is an apron," Sigler said, as he and Olson donned heavy gray chap-like leathers, before they began shoeing.

The aprons protect the farrier's jeans and legs from nails that may be jerked wrong. Nails have been known to go through the apron and into a farrier's leg.

COLD SHOES are lighter, thinner and cheaper than hot shoes, and do not last as long. Most people use cold shoes, however, because "they're adequate for most circumstances," Sigler said.

An old shoe was pulled off a chestnut mare, and Olson put the mare's foreleg onto a metal stand and rasped down the hoof. Then he put the mare's hoof between his legs with the bottom up and pared down the sole. He checked the angle of the foot for balance, so the hoof would be perfectly flat on the ground when set down, and so the sloping pastern (ankle) bone would be at the same angle as the front of the hoof. Ideally this is a 45 degree angle, but Sigler said it normally runs 50 to 55 degrees.

To prevent paring away too much of the sole, Olson kept checking that sole. If too much is removed, the farrier will reach the sensitive tissue of the foot.

(see HORSE, p. 10)

VW PARTS SALE!
40% OFF
ALL PARTS FIT 1968-1975 BEETLES

	REGULAR	SALE
Window Cranks	$5.00	$2.50
Outside Door Mirror	$17.00	$8.50
Pedal Pads	$1.50 Pair	$ .75
New Hubcaps	$12.00 each	$6.00
Wiper Blades	$6.00 Pair	$3.00
Super Bug	$8.00 pair	$4.00
Tailpipes	$10.00 pair	$5.00

10% off all seat covers in stock
J & L BUG SERVICE
7 miles E. old hiway 24 1-494-2388
FREE ink pen for stopping by
HURRY SALE ENDS FEB. 20th, 1982

Sears INK IMAGES
will be at Sears
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.—Feb. 11, 12 and 13
Computer portraits, Calendars, T-Shirts, Pillow Cases, etc.
Perfect for Valentines Day
Charge it on your Sears Charge Card

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL
Sign up
Where: Front of Weber, Rm 107
Outside Call Hall, Rm 202
When: Feb. 15, 16 & 17 9:00-4:30
Divisions: Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy, Horses
$3.50 Entry Fee
Any College Student Can Show

Give Your Sweetheart A Nauti—Body for Valentine's Day!



Get it while it's HOT!
Special 3 month Gift Certificate
$69.00
Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS
Tanning Booth
Whirlpool & Sauna
Ladies Exercise Classes
1122 Laramie
Handi-Corner
Shopping Mall
Aggieville, Manhattan

Blue River Pub
Thursday—4:00 p.m. to closing
50¢ Miller Fishbowls
LIVE BAND—Friday and Saturday
"ROPEBURN"
$2.00 Cover Charge 7:45 'till 11:45 p.m.
Daily Happy Hour 4:00-7:00
$2.00 Pitchers—60¢ Fishbowls
Saturday Happy Hour 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Blue River Pub—formerly Enoch's
6 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Manhattan
Ph: 537-9877

Horse

(Continued from p. 9)

AFTER PARING down the sole, Olson took a factory-made cold shoe and began shaping it on his anvil.

"One of the secrets...is making as few a trips to the anvil as possible. He's in his mind thinking about the shape of that hoof (as he hammers)," Sigler said, describing what Olson was doing.

"Sometimes you get lucky and one of these factory-made shoes come out just right," he said.

Fixing the shoe to fit the hoof, instead of the hoof to fit the shoe "is an extremely important process," he said. They must fit perfectly, or they could be accidentally pulled off. The shoe should be one-sixteenth of an inch wider around the base of the hoof to allow room for growth, Sigler explained.

Stepping over to the gas forge after Olson had shoed the mare, Sigler began a hot shoe demonstration.

AS HE PICKED up a straight bar iron made of hot-rolled steel, Sigler explained how to cut the bar to the right length. The hoof is measured from the toe to the heel, that number is doubled, and one inch is added. "That usually comes out just about right," he said.

Sigler then thrust the center of the marked bar into the middle of the forge, and waited until it was red hot. With forge tongs he pulled it back out and beat it with the round head of a special hammer, sending loud resounding echos through the arena. First he formed a right angle with the bar, and then tapered the two sides, or branches of the shoe.

He pointed out that the metal should be kept flat while hammering, so the shoe would not bend too far out of shape. He made the branches narrower than the toe area, and tapered the heel.

All bending should be done with uniform red hot heat, Sigler said.

"There is no sweeter sound...than the sound of a good blacksmith hammer on an anvil," Sigler commented as he beat the metal into shape.

AFTER PUNCHING nail holes into the metal, with a large iron pencil-shaped tool called a pritchel, he cooled the shoe in a bucket of water and held it up for all to see.

"The secret of making handmade shoes is practice," he said. Some farriers in competition can make four handmade horseshoes from straight bar irons in 15 minutes, Sigler said.

Sigler learned to shoe mainly just on his own. "I had somebody kind of help me get started," he said, adding that he learned by watching and practicing.

Olson learned to shoe at the Kansas State Horseshoeing School in Girard. He has been shoeing horses for eight years, and started out because he wanted to shoe his own horse.

Both the farrier and the horse owner are responsible to each other for getting the job done right, Sigler said.

Owners should insist that the farrier explain what he is doing as he works.

"I think you owe that to yourself and to your horse," Sigler said. The owner should demand the best from the farrier, he added.

SHOEING ON a regular schedule of a new set of shoes every five to six weeks was also suggested by Sigler.

"Don't wait until the night before the show. Don't expect him to do miracles the night before a show...They can't perform miracles," Sigler said.

Sigler suggested shoeing the horse a week before the owner plans to attend an event, to allow time for problems to show up.

A farrier's biggest "gripe" against horseowners is that the horses have not been trained to pick up their feet, and are undisciplined, Sigler said. A horse's feet should be picked up every day, he added.

"One of the things they (horse owners) do learn is that the $25 they do spend (on shoeing)...is worth the money," Sigler said.



ASTA SINGING TELEGRAMS 537-8496



♀ Hair by Rick & Friends ♂
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only

Sick of Books, Teachers and Exams?
Let Mel feed your fever.....
Fishbowl Fever
Tavern

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL
University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses; anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. June 28-August 6, 1982. Fully accredited graduate and undergraduate program. Tuition $360. Room and board in Mexican home, $395. EEO/AA
Write
Guadalajara
Summer School!
Robert L. Nugent 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Even given the benefit of historical perspective, it is difficult to fully comprehend the enormous contributions to man's knowledge made by Sir Isaac Newton. His *Philosopiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica* is termed by many authorities to be one of the most important single works in the history of modern science. His studies of light are the foundation of physical optics and his laws of motion provided a quantitative description of all principal phenomena in our solar system.

Today, scientists and engineers at E-Systems employ Newtonian principles to develop products and systems for satellite communications, exploring space and the development of solar energy, systems which are the first-of-a-kind.

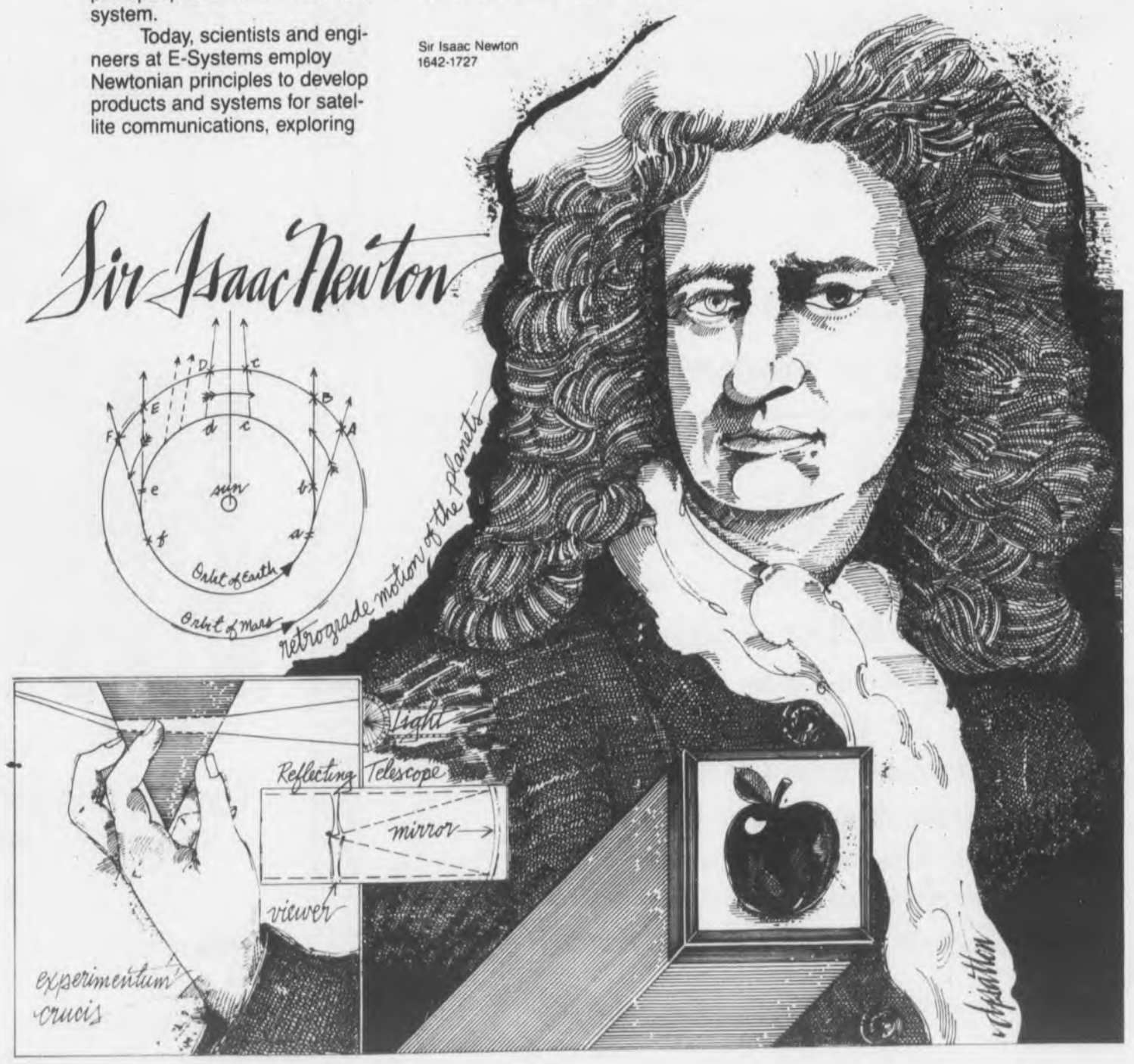
E-Systems engineers are recognized worldwide for their ability to solve problems in the areas of antennas, communications, data acquisition, processing, storage and retrieval systems and other systems applications for intelligence and reconnaissance.

For a reprint of the Newton illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah and Virginia, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, Vice President Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P. O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

E-SYSTEMS
The problem solvers.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F, H, V

Sir Isaac Newton
1642-1727



Senate defeats change in post confirmations

TOPEKA (AP) — An attempt to keep the Kansas secretary of agriculture from being confirmed by the Kansas Senate was defeated in the upper house Wednesday.

Throughout its 111-year history, the state secretary of agriculture has been selected by the 12-member state Board of Agriculture, and no confirmation has been required.

But under a major revision of the confirmation process, the agriculture secretary and several other posts would require confirmation for the frist time.

Sen. Fred Kerr, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Livestock Committee, fought to keep the job from requiring Senate confirmation.

"The independence (of the secretary) has served us well in Kansas," he said.

Jack Steineger, Senate Democratic leader, said selection of the agriculture secretary was done only by farm organizations and they are dominated by a single farm organization, the Kansas Farm Bureau, which he named by inference.

By the same logic, labor organizations should be able to select the Secretary of Human Resources.

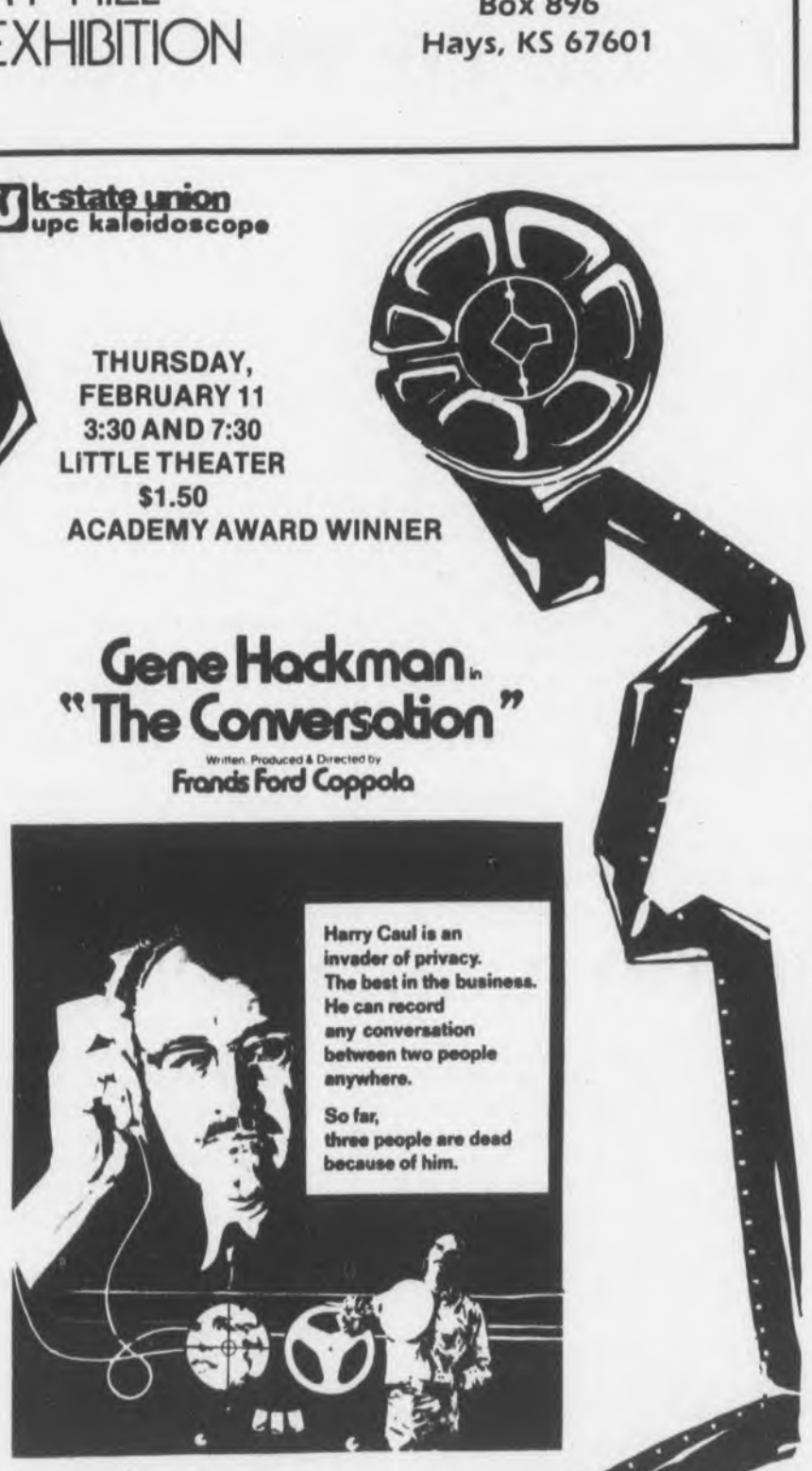
However, the state agriculture secretary will continue to be appointed by the agricultural board.

HAPPY 19th
ROBERT
(BEAR)
CLASEN
With Love From
"The 3 of Us"

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SEAFOOD BUFFET
Serving From 5:30-10
Every Friday Night
large salad bar, 7 seafood entrees, choice of beverage including BEER & dessert.
$9.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

SMOKY HILL
SMOKY HILL
ART EXHIBITION
ART EXHIBITION
SMOKY HILL
SMOKY HILL
ART EXHIBITION

ATTENTION ARTISTS
Smoky Hill
Juried Art Exhibition
$1,800 CASH AWARDS
Slide entries due March 1, 1982
For Entry Forms, Write:
Hays Arts Council
Box 896
Hays, KS 67601

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope
THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 11
3:30 AND 7:30
LITTLE THEATER
$1.50
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Gene Hackman in
"The Conversation"
Written, Produced & Directed by
Francis Ford Coppola


1007

CELEBRATE
VALENTINES DAY
with CELEBRITY
For your Sweetheart, mom,
or special friend.
Don't leave home without them!

THE BATH SHOP
421 Poyntz
and
Cook's Nook
776-6980

U-BANG-EM
ADDED DISCOUNT
Shoe Sale
McCall's Shoes Downtown Manhattan

EASY AND FUN EXTRA DISCOUNT
HERE'S HOW:
1. Select one or more of our sale shoes displayed on racks and table at already low sale prices.
2. BANG one of the many balloons.
3. Receive the added discount noted inside the balloon
4. Added discounts range from—
10% to 50%
WOMEN's SHOES
Values to $50
$14 to $38
Less Balloon Discount
WOMEN'S BOOTS
Values to $125
$25 to $98
Less Balloon Discount
MEN'S SHOES
Values to $55
$18 to $42
Less Balloon Discount
NYLON JOGGERS
CANVAS CASUALS
Men's
Women's
Children's
25% OFF
Less Balloon Discount
ODD LOT
CLOSE OUT
Men's, Women's, Children's
$8 pair
Less Balloon Discount
VISA • MASTERCHARGE
McCall's
313 Poyntz
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Little guns, Barnett runs, OU stuns

The Oklahoma Sooners had a case of happy feet and hot fingers at home Wednesday night.

On-the-mark shooting by David Little opened the door for Chuck Barnett's speed game. As a result, K-State got lost in the shuffle 68-58.

Barnett proved why he's currently the Big Eight leading scorer. The 6-foot-4 junior gave his foes a little lesson in transition. With every shot that rimmed off for the 'Cats, Barnett would take off on a fly for the other end and never look back, except to catch a long range assist from another Sooner.

But fast break scoring wasn't the only strategy Oklahoma Head Coach Billy Tubbs had up his sleeve. Barnett netted most of his 20 points from the fast pace of the game, but equally as important to the Sooner attack was David Little.

A smooth aerial jump shot proved to be more in line for the 6-foot-7 junior. In the first half, Little found his range from 25 to 28 feet, and for the game, fired in 20 points.

The Wildcats were conscious of Little's shooting ability, and K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman implemented a man-to-man defense in order to stop him. But efforts failed, and the Sooners built an 16-point lead three times in the first half.

With 7:45 left in the first stanza, K-State's Randy Reed lost the ball to Little. Little then tipped an assist to Barnett, who went all the way for a slam dunk.

The 'Cats were held scoreless for nearly three minutes, giving the Sooners time to double their score, 32-16. Oklahoma held its lead at the buzzer, 38-22.

The 'Cats game out smoking in the second half, but the fuse fizzled quickly.

Freshman Lafayette Watkins entered the game midway in the second half and added some spark with with 10 points, but the Wildcats couldn't topple Oklahoma's first half lead.

"We didn't lose the game as much as Oklahoma just won it," Hartman said.

K-State shot 42 percent from the field and never shot a freethrow. Oklahoma was 27 of 54 from the field for 50 percent and 14 of 20 in the freethrow category for 70 percent. Reed and Tim Jankovich led the Wildcats in scoring, each with 12 points. Charles Jones also had 12 for the Sooners.

K-State dropped to 16-5 on the season, 6-3 in the Big Eight. Oklahoma is 13-7 overall, and 5-4 in the conference.

Next action for the Wildcats is this Saturday, as both the men's and women's teams travel to Iowa State.

In other action around the Big Eight, Jack Moore scored 25 points as Nebraska defeated Oklahoma State 75-63 in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers are now 5-4 in conference play, 13-8 overall. The Cowboys have an identical record.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Cool under pressure

Working hard to get a pass away during the second overtime, Charles Knight, junior in industrial engineering, looks to hit an open man. Knight's intramural team, "R.H. Crushers," won the game Wednesday at Washburn Recreation Complex by one point on a last second freethrow.

Dickey signs 12 new 'Cats

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Sports Writer

February is not usually one of the months associated with college football, but Wednesday afternoon made this February an exception.

Collegiate programs throughout the nation were busy signing high school athletes to national letters of intent, as was K-State. The Wildcats signed 12 players Wednesday, the first day schools were allowed to do so.

Head Coach Jim Dickey received commitments from nine Kansas-area players and three from outside the state. Dickey said he was pleased with the players signed by K-State.

"I feel like we've really gotten some good players with good credentials. Not only are we extremely happy with our new signees, but we also are pleased with our current squad number," Dickey said.

K-State has approximately 75 players now that are on scholarship.

The newest set of gridders for next season is:

— **Carlos Adams**, running back, 5-foot-8, 175. A native of Atascadero, Calif., Adams ran for 4,496 yards in prep career. Scored 23 touchdowns his senior season.

— **Gerald Alphin**, tight end, safety, 6-foot-3, 205. Caught 41 passes for 641 yards last year. The St. Louis, Mo. resident has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash.

— **Adrian Barber**, defensive back, 6-foot, 180. Attended Topeka High School where he made second-team all-city. Recruited by most Big Eight schools, Barber runs a 4.5 40.

— **Terry Davis**, running back, defensive back, 6-foot-3, 185. Davis missed most of the 1981 season because of injuries. When he's healthy, Davis runs the 40 in 4.6. Attended Sumner Academy in Kansas City, Kan.

— **Jeffrey Hurd**, lineman, 6-foot-3, 212. Played both offense and defense on the line at Lincoln Academy in Kansas City, Mo. Was a second-team all-metro performer.

— **Todd Moody**, running back, 6-foot-2, 190. Led Ashland High School to 1-A state championship his junior year. Rushed for 1,068 yards as a senior.

— **John Nearhouse**, guard, linebacker, 6-foot-2, 235. The Temple Terrace, Fla., product garnered all-state honors as an offensive lineman. Nearhouse was also recruited by Tennessee, Duke and Arizona State among others.

— **Bret Panton**, lineman, 6-foot-7, 245. Another Topeka High graduate, Panton became a highly recruited player after playing only one year of high school football.

— **John Randolph**, fullback, linebacker, 6-foot, 205. Randolph made honorable mention all-metro for Harmon in Kansas City, Kan. and has 4.7 speed in the 40.

— **James Ricketts**, running back, 6-foot-2, 190. Averaged 190 yard rushing per game for Derby High. Rushed for 3,300 total yards in a little more than two seasons. Has 4.5 speed.

— **Charles Sander**, lineman, 6-foot-2, 245. The Topeka West grad made all-city and honorable mention all-state last year. Sander also saw time on the defensive line.

— **John Stonner**, lineman, tight end, 6-foot-3, 195. Stonner caught 55 passes for 755 yards in two seasons for Shawnee Mission Northwest High School.

Dickey said he hoped to sign three additional players by this weekend. He also said any remaining scholarships would be saved for walk-on players who make the roster.

'Gatos Bravos' lose Hutchinson tournament

K-State's MEChA organization sent a representive team to participate in the 8th Annual Hutchinson Mexican-American basketball tournament last weekend.

MEChA (Movimento Estudantil Chicano de Atzlan) is a national student organization serving Mexican-American students.

While the team failed to place in the double-elimination tournament after losing two of three games, it managed to put on a respectable showing, Larry Ramos, campus president of MEChA, said.

After losing to the Wichita Mexican-Americans in the first round, 43-33, K-State's "Gatos Bravos" (Wildcats) rebounded to stun tough Garden City Merchants, 30-26, before losing to the eventual consolation champs, Wichita Padres, in a 36-34 squeaker.

Topeka Cousins Tavern capped the championship by pulling out a 71-70 overtime thriller over Kansas City Amigos.

THE WICHITA PADRES' consolation championship earned them a third-place finish. The Padres captured the 2nd Annual K-State Mexican-American basketball tournament last November.

The 30-game tournament, which was sponsored by Hutchinson Community College MEChA, brought praise from Ramos, who managed the K-State squad.

"The tournament was very well-organized," he said. "Their MEChA did the mechanics of the tournament, but individuals in the community helped everybody in finding good references and housing — it was a consolidated effort."

The tournament consisted of 17 teams from Wichita, Hutchinson, Garden City, Emporia, Wellington, Topeka, Kansas City, Newton, Granada, Colo. and Manhattan.

Students who participated from K-State were: Larry Ramos, senior in psychology; Randolf Castor, freshman in general; Nick Aleman, senior in industrial engineering; Howard Allen, senior in engineering technology; Joel Torczon, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Tom Hererra, junior in psychology.

ALLEN PACED K-State with 13 and 10 points respectively in the first two games while Ramos scored 12 in the third game.

Asked what the purpose of attending the tournament was, Ramos replied, "We wanted to serve as a support group for Hutchinson Community College MEChA, and also get the chance to play basketball in the Sports Arena."

Castor said he enjoyed the tournament and believes the team enjoyed it also.

"There were some teams that were exceptionally good, and there were some that just wanted to be a part of the action," Ramos said. "The teams that K-State played took the game seriously and offered us challenging competition."

Castor also had praise for the tournament and the Sports Arena.

"It was their eighth annual tournament, so they were organized as always," he said. "We played on probably the best basketball court in Kansas as far as Mexican tournaments go, so it is hard to refuse a chance to play in Hutchinson."

Ramos said the team plans to attend two more tournaments before the semester is over. One will be at Emporia (Feb. 13-14), and the other is at Wichita (March 12-14).

Classifieds

PERSONAL

POETIC PAULA (Den 124): Happy Valentines Day from your secretly shy but absent (minded) admirer. Tony. (98-100)

MIKE W.: You were real sweet on the phone. Can't wait till the day we meet. Mystery Woman. (99)

NANCY (PAUL)—Happy Valentine's Day to a great roomie! Have a good weekend and party hardy with the guys! Wilt. (99)

LOVER BOY: To a hunk of a Valentine! Tracy, I will always love you. Happy Valentines Day. (XXOO) Your babe, Julie. (99)

RANA—THANKS for the great weekend. Looking forward to the laughs and hugs this semester. Craig. (99)

STEPHEN BROWN—Do you still have that jelly bean in your pocket, or did you lose it? Good luck on your initiation. #5 P.S. Happy Valentine's Day. (99)

TIMBO: HAPPY 21st birthday hoser—Be sure to gopher it all tonight. P.S. Rumor has it your gas is definitely not good stuff for Maynard!! (99)

AGR'S BOB DeHoff, Perry Gutch, John Mitchell and Jim Morgan—You're all my secret Val-Pals, I hope your week is grand! But even though you'll see me tonight, Sunday you'll find out who I am! Your Secret Rhomate. (99)

LISA McDONALD: With me you really rate, see you on our Sunday night date. Your Secret Valentine. (99)

VALERIE B.—You're secret Valentine will be sending you something special. (99)

CRAIG STUDER—Roses are red, Violets are blue; I'll be your secret Valentine until this week is through. Your S.V. (99)

MOLLY T.—I used that $200 dollars I won from you to buy you a gift you'll be receiving today. (99)

DAN: HAVE a great 21st and get psyched for this Saturday—I am! Jill. (99)

CORRINE NELSON—Your first clues to who I am: I've got dark black hair, baby blue eyes and I'm 6 foot 2 inches. Your Secret Valentine, and I'll be true! (99)

JIMMY—A ride home in the black Porsche would have made me fifty dollars richer!! Peggy and Denise. (99)

HAPPY 19th Missy Hodge—It will be a night you want to forget. Love, MLC. (99)

KSU—WILDWOMAN Hodge will be on the prowl tonight . . . specializing in H BerJays. Thanks, CLM. (99)

MISSY HODGE—Happy 19th. Love, MH. (99)

BRENT—THIS weekend will mark two months. Much as transpired since you first walked me to my final. The get-well card, bitterness, offer, prayer meeting, Vista run, acceptance, letters, and many more good and bad times. For me, that will always be a special weekend to remember forever. Matthew 17:20. Love, Mom. (99)

CHANCE: HAPPY Valentine's Day, you dizzy blond. Thanks for being such a great roommate. Love, the dingy brunette. (99)

MEN OF Beta Sigma Psi: It's going to be a great party Saturday. I hope everyone has a heart on. A Fellow Partygoer. (99)

BETA SIG Bike: I just wanted to wish you a special Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your little sis' Lori. P.S. Have the talent scouts called yet? (99)

BETA SIG Pickle: Pilots are just plane people with a special air about them. Happy Hearts. Love, your little sis', Lori. (99)

DANA D.—We hope today is a memorable one. Happy B-day. Love, Men of Pi Kappa Alpha. (99)

SIG EPS: We wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day, so we thought and we thought but not of a better way than to party tonight, it'll be just great; with your Goldenhearts, you sure do rate! (99)

DARCI MOORE: Happy Valentine's Day! From your Chimes Pal. (99)

RANDY BOLLAR—How much are you charging for party pics at the next AZ Delta gala affair? Your two favorite S.B.'s (99)

JODY: WELCOME back kid! We'll make this semester the best you'll ever have! We've already got lots of memories: 17-hour drunks, graveyards (remember Martin?), 'I'm not pouting!', To-get-her (Hi Marie), Valentine kisses, chocolate chip cookies, 'I have homework!', dead batteries, frat parties, and strip poker. Remember you'll always be my bestest friend! Love, Sue. (99)

MARY U. and Jana R.—Remember Valentine's Day two years ago?, the roses? Such good memories. Tschuuuss! Anna B. (99)

BRENDA OF Theta—Fire up for golden heart party tonight. Your Big Brother. (99)

CHESTER, ROBIN, and Jeff—Someone thinks you are very special AGR's. You'll find out Valentines Day. A Rhomate. (99)

SIGMA NUS; Dave, Dave, Steve, Scott, Andy: Not only was the Godfather's pizza party a "scream," but so was the function before H. We hope you've had a good week. Thanks tons! Three G-Phi Admirers. (99)

(Continued on page 14)

COWBOY PALACE

Thursday

$1.00 BUTT KICKERS SPECIAL

7-midnight

209 Poyntz 539-9828

Notice to Engineers

May & Summer Graduates

MASON & HANGER · SILAS MASON CO., INC.

Engineers & Contractors Since 1827
May have the career for you.

A prime contractor for the Dept. of Energy in nuclear weapon manufacture & assembly

BS/MS ME, EE, IE & ChE

Interviewing on Campus Feb. 24, 1982

Sign Up Today at Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Weekend Special!

Good Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays only.

$2.00 off a 16" 2-item or more pizza. (tax not included).

Plus, get 2 free cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Fast...Free Delivery

539-0561

517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

$2.00

$2.00 off any 16" 2 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/6/82
Good Friday, Saturday or Sunday only.

Domino's Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561

Name _____
Address _____

18095/6311

Send a Giant Kiss to that Special Someone from KSSSHLA

On sale in the Union, Feb. 10th, and 11th.

Proceeds go to K-State Speech and Hearing

Hibachi Hut

OPEN Sunday evenings

NOW FEATURING A LOW COST DINNER SPECIAL

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

608 N. 12th Aggieville

Blue Key

ANNOUNCES THE 1982

MISTLER CREATIVITY AWARDS

Two Scholarships—$300 each

Some suggestions would include: New invention, new type of management concept, new energy-saving device, or presentation (or paper) on a new psychological or sociological theory, dance choreography, sculpture, painting, musical composition, poetry and prose.

Deadline for Proposals is: March 6, 1982
Completed Projects: March 26, 1982
Pick up additional information in Anderson 104 or contact Suze Brink, 213 Ford, 532-3057.

(Continued from page 13)

GINA STADLER: Is 12 hugs a day really enough? Call 537-8580 to find out.—J.W. (99)

JANIE MARIE—I remember how excited I was 18 years ago when you became my sister for the first time. And you know what, it's just as exciting the second time. Hang in there, soon you'll be active. Love, Liz. (99)

LINDA GRUENDEL (or Greundal, or Gruendle, or however you spell that stupid name): Set the "Sherlock Holmes" in you loose, here is the next clue. Although I am not from the big city, that does not make my hometown any less great. Love, your "Val Pal." (99)

RICK, G'DAY, like happy 21st, eh. You are now like OK, a mature person, eh. So take off, you hoser. The Organization. (99)

SHANNON O. To a fantastic lady, even though we still have to get used to your sudden outbursts of screaming. We love you anyway and wouldn't want you any different. Love always, Lauri and Diane. (99)

DEBBIE, SORRY I got the time of departure wrong for the tour. Oh well, I had a great time Saturday. The rest of the week(s) weren't bad, either. Could you get me another crayon? Mine broke. You are a fun girl. How about another guest spot on Mid-Day real soon. Commercials too. P.S. NP on the cleanup. I mean, what's a few hundred thousand pieces of confetti between friends. Love, Fungi Timmy. (99)

TO THE tall blond I met wearing the blue sweater at Mr. K's last Wednesday celebrating my birthday. What a fox! Call me sometime. Remember? Pammy. (99)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Summer's coming. Need a place to live? Here's one: two blocks from campus—close to Aggie. Call 539-8453. (98-102)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Apartment two and one-half blocks east of campus. Two bedroom, air conditioned, balcony, dishwasher. Call 537-8279. (99-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

(Continued on page 15)

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
THURSDAY SPECIAL
50¢ STEINS
Dark Horse Tavern

Beauty and the Beast
VOTING
1st Floor of the Union
Between 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m
Today and Friday

ART ASSEMBLY
Internationally known Watercolorist:
MARIO COOPER
K-State Union Theatre 8:00 p.m.
Monday, February 15, 1982
Sponsored By: The Art Dept., Friends of Art & S.G.A.

AGGIE HAIRPORT
776-7377
Buy a haircut gift certificate for your sweetheart and receive $1.00 off on his or her cut.
Good through Valentine's

Interested in the New Spring Look?
Come to
CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE
512 Poyntz REDKEN® 776-4794

WESTRON WYNDE MUSIC SHOP
1220 Moro In Aggieville
February specials at Westron Wynde.
Bluegrass-Folk on all John McCutcheon 10% off. Featuring "Wind that Shakes the Barley" Reg. 7.98 Now 5.98
Jazz—All Stan Kenton 10% off. Featuring January to Capricorn Reg. 8.98 Now 6.70
Women's Music—all 10% off. Featuring June Millington Heartstrong Reg. 8.98 Now 6.70
Classical Allegro Label Cassettes Reg. 4.98, 3 for 11.94.
Sine Ava No Cassettes Reg. 5.98, 2 for $10.00



NUTS ABOUT PHOTOS?
k-state union upc spec.events

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT
ENTRIES NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE SEVENTH ANNUAL UPC PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
Prizes awarded. Entries will be displayed in the K-State Art Gallery.
DEADLINE FEB. 12
For all the details contact the Activities Center - 3rd Fl. K-State Union/532-6571.
1004

What's a true nature lover doing with an animal like this?

JOHN BELUSHI BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
An AMBLIN Production "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE" with ALLEN GOORWITZ
Written by LAWRENCE KASDAN
Director of Photography JOHN BAILEY · Music by MICHAEL SMALL
Executive Producers STEVEN SPIELBERG and BERNIE BRILLSTEIN
Produced by BOB LARSON · Directed by MICHAEL APTED
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
FORUM HALL
Feb. 12 & 13
at
7:00 & 9:30 pm
$1.50
k-state union upc feature films
1006

(Continued from page 14)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FOR SUMMER session, June 30-July 31, opposite Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 539-5048 evenings. (95-99)

TWO ROOMS to rent immediately. One block from campus and Aggie. $87.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4276. (96-100)

NEED FEMALE to share furnished apartment with Christian woman near campus. $120 plus utilities. Call 537-2447 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED—one or two males wanted for next fall and spring semester. Can if wanted to, move in this summer. Rent is $133 plus one-third electric. Very nice apartment, top floor, balcony and fireplace. Three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Raintree Apartments. Call 776-7935, ask for Paul. Leave message. (97-99)

FEMALE TO share large mobile home. Available now, summer or fall, $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (97-100)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment five blocks from campus. Own room, $95 monthly, equal share of living expenses. Call 539-8010. (98-100)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Private room, Westloop area. $125/month, utilities paid. Very nice. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (98-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, close to campus, $92 plus utilities. Call 776-9773. (98-102)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: one bedroom apartment next to campus. Call Beth or Libby at 539-4486 or Margret Perng at 539-2702. (99-101)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

WORK AT a girls' camp this summer. Positions open: Waterfront Director and Assistant (WSI and SCI certificate); Horse Program Director and Instructor; Nature Director; Crafts Director. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 913-273-3100, weekdays. (98-102)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Women—write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men—write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (98-99)

PART-TIME Secretary—Intelligent person needed for routine office work. Must be an accurate typist and dependable. Flexible schedule—8-10 hours per week. Call 532-6644 for interview. (99-100)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

CONSOLE STEREO $100, paperbacks, one-half cover price. Old comics, mostly Conan, Comic Book Guide prices. 1204 Bluemont, apartment 3. (96-100)

TI-99/4 HOME computer system, main console, video modulator, disk drive controller, disk drive, speech synthesizer, plus books. Make offer. Call 532-3920. (96-100)

TRAILER WITH appliances and fireplace. Some furniture. Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 1-456-7831. (96-100)

STEREO, TAPE, AM/FM with speakers, Panasonic, one year old, $225. Call 537-1307. (97-101)

LARGE (65" diameter) cable spools, four left. Great for tables. Call 537-9821. (97-101)

GOT THE winter blahs? Just arrived to cheer you and us up! House plants galore in six, eight and ten inch sizes. On sale now. So drive out 2½ miles west on Anderson Avenue to Blueville Nursery. (97-101)

MUST SELL: One Jennings Arrowstar II Compound Bow. Bow is equipped with many extras. Bow comes with arrows and several other pieces of equipment. Call Kevin, 776-2450. (97-99)

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—Pie mixes, puddings on sale this month. Yum! Extracts, medications, Mr. Groom Products. Let us show you. Openings available for distributors. Call 539-4675 evenings. (98-101)

TYPEWRITER—OLIVETTI manual, very good condition, $40. Call 776-5674 after 4:00 p.m. (98-100)

JENSEN TRIAXIAL speakers; Lloyd's 8-track home stereo with speakers; Pioneer 8-track car player; Realistic bookshelf speakers. Best offer on each. Call 776-5250. (98-100)

ROBERTS REEL to reel tape player with four speakers. Call 532-9264 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. (98-102)

JARDINE OR dorm-size carpet remnant with pad. Good quality. Call 776-5927 evenings. (98-100)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (99-103)

COZY 8' x 40' trailer in Campus Trailer Court. Fully carpeted, paneled, and furnished. A good investment, $2,200. Available immediately. Call 776-0325. (99-103)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Tired of rent? Let me show you how five or six students can invest $2500 to $3000 each and split $578/month house payment. Own the home. Call 537-0630 evenings. (99-103)

GIBSON SONEX-180 electric guitar, with case. Less than one year old, $300. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (99-100)

PIONEER SX-980, 260-watt receiver, CT-F500 tape deck, PL-200 direct-drive turntable, Pioneer M-12, 3-way speakers. Still under warranty. Call 532-6083, ask for John. (99-101)

GIBSON LES Paul electric guitar with case, like new. Peavey duece amplifier and Morley wah-volume pedal. Call Butch, 539-8211, room 733, after 4:00 p.m. (99-103)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1981 TOYOTA pick-up 4x4, AM-FM, white spoke, 5000 miles. Call 1-437-6363 after 6:00 p.m. (99-103)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (96-100)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—one bedroom apartment partially carpeted. $200 plus utilities, water and trash paid, off-street parking, $200 deposit. Call 539-5200 or 539-7682. (98-102)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville, $175/month. Available March 1. Call 776-5893. (98-100)

ARE YOU a group of five to seven people? Need a nice place for next school year and close to campus? I have a large four bedroom home, June 1 lease. Call 537-0630 evenings. (99-103)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

TYPING WANTED: Professional service, reasonable rates. Several years experience. Dissertations, theses, or short papers, Call 539-8837. (93-100)

EXCITING NATURAL herbal diet program to lose 10-30 lbs in 30 days or money back. $29.95 complete. 539-5663. (97-101)

SEXUALITY EDUCATION and Counseling Services is a campus agency for those facing problems in their relationships. Counseling information provided on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall. (96-100)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including Engineering works. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (97-101)

GOING TO a job interview soon? Look your best in professionally fitted clothing. For quick service at low prices call 537-9067 evenings and weekends. (97-101)

EDITING OF documented papers, thesis, reports and dissertations. Reasonable rates. Call 776-5927 evenings. (98-100)

NOTICES

SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: $33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

BAMBOO STEAMERS, Suribachi herb grinding bowls, over 150 varieties of herbs and spices, yellow split peas, several kinds of beans and rices, fresh tofu, organic whole wheat flours, whole grain pasta, fresh black teas and herb teas. Many more items. Come see, you'll save. Members save even more! People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Open Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Closed Sundays and Mondays. Come to our bake sale, Friday, February 12, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. (97-99)

ANNOUNCEMENT

DON'T FORGET your Valentine. Give her a real rose on a stick pin, only $9.50 from Rose Jewelers, 411 N. Third, Osage East. (98-100)

SEND A Singing Valentine to your Sweetie! Sponsored by Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes, February 12, 13 and 14, $5. Order from Rose, 776-5723. (98-100)

SPURS SOPHOMORE Honorary is now accepting applications from freshmen with a first semester G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. (98-103)

NEED RIDE home to somewhere within 100 miles of Johnson, KS this weekend. Can leave today or Friday. Call Darrin, 532-4873. (99)

Learn NOW how to
take care of your skin.

We have the best
ALOE VERA
SKIN CARE PROGRAM
Call for Free Demonstration

Crums Beauty College
776-4794

MALE BODY-GRAMS now available for delivery to that special lady. Any occasion. Completely dressed or less, if desired. Call 776-5476. (99-101)

TIM JANKOVICH—A real foxy girl would love to meet you. Come to Putnam's Jock Party, March 14 in basement. You won't regret it. Ask for Sheryl. (99)

HEART-SHAPED Valentine cakes by experienced decorator. 12" x 12" or mini's—with message. Order by Saturday noon, please. Call 776-6246. (99-100)

ATTENTION

RIDERS WANTED: Leaving for Denver this Friday, February 12. Call Gerry, 776-0077 or 537-0056, #282. (98-99)

INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY
PAYING 13 TO 16%
INTEREST
Minimum investment $500
PILGRIM BAPTIST
CHURCH
First Mortgage Bonds
776-1098, 537-2049, 537-9481

PERFUME FOR your Valentine—Shalimar, Chamade, and other Guerlain fragrances. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (98-100)

WANTED

LEAD VOCALIST—"Any gender," needed for modern rock group. Musical background preferred. Call Dave I, 776-4740 or Dave II, 539-1385. (98-100)

WANTED—THREE basketball tickets for Oklahoma State Game, February 17th. Call 532-2222 or Boyd Hall. (98-101)

WANT TO buy: Used 11-15 foot canoe. Call 532-6596 noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lois. (99-105)

NON-RESERVE basketball tickets. Need two for Nebraska game, February 27. Call Pam, 776-2312. (99-101)

TWO ATTRACTIVE females with a morally casual attitude to fill two vacancies in a group of six for spring break trip to Breckenridge, Colo. Call Bob or Mike, 776-3366. (99)

LOST

GOLDEN-BROWN leather gloves with separate inner wool gloves in the Career Planning and Placement Center last Thursday, February 4. If found, please call 532-3553. (97-99)

LOST: KHAKI ski jacket at SAE house Friday night. Navy lining and key in inside pocket. If found, call 539-8694. (97-100)

LADIES GOLD Caravelle wristwatch. Reward offered. If found, please call 539-4867. (98-100)

LOST—LADIES wristwatch in Ahearn during Saturdays game. Call 532-5414. (98-99)

18" SILVER neck chain lost between Marlatt Hall, Kramer Food Center, and Ahearn. This chain has great sentimental value and a reward is offered. Please call Darrin at 532-4873. (99-101)

LOST: POSSIBLY in women's restroom, 1st floor Denison, women's 1980 Hoisington High School class ring—blue stone, initials H.M. Reward offered! Call 532-3055. (99-101)

KEYS ON big brass key ring. Lost at driving range of Manhattan Country Club. Call 532-6088. (99-100)

FOUND

CALCULATOR BY Durland Hall. Call Nancy, 532-6735 to identify and claim. (97-99)

FOUND: A key Friday afternoon, February 5, on sidewalk along south side of East Stadium on Anderson. Call 539-0364 evenings to claim. (98-100)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator found after Chem. I final. Call 532-4873. (99-100)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Bit of foliage
5 Pile
9 Contest
12 Killer whale
13 Noted gymnast
14 Clumsy boat
15 Charge holders
17 Draw
18 Tries
19 Lugs
21 French article
22 Stable compartment
24 Piece of ice
27 Garden tool
28 Unhearing
31 — rule (usually)
32 Poem
33 Solemn wonder
34 Greek letter
36 Mortal
37 Wheel connector
38 Grows weary
40 Exist
41 Reporter's question
43 The CIA, for one
47 Corn unit
48 Car of the comics
51 Pub drink
52 Sword
53 Actor Alda
54 Staff
55 Incline
56 Bastes

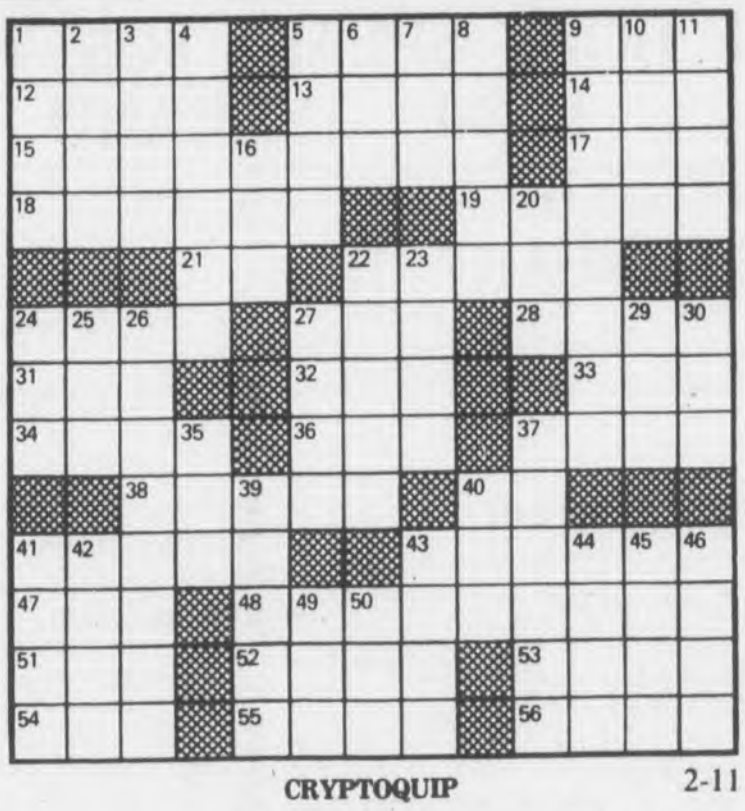
DOWN
1 Ear part
2 Times
3 Behaves
4 Femme —
5 — d'oeuvres
6 Yale student
7 Aeon
8 Noodles
9 Nagging wife
10 Noted canal
11 Supplements
16 Needle feature
20 Aged
22 Soft drinks
23 Numerical suffix
24 Hack
25 Exploit
26 Smashed
27 Abode
29 Pointed tool
30 Charge
35 Broadcast
37 One-celled organisms
39 Insurgent
40 Past
41 Have on
42 Aura
43 So be it
44 African river
45 Talon
46 Hankerings
49 Monkey
50 Brewed drink

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	T	E	M		S	P	A		A	B	A	S
O	S	L	O		P	E	N		L	O	S	T
H	A	L	L	M	A	R	K		T	O	T	E
O	R	A	T	O	R		L	O	O	K	A	T
			S	I	R		E	D	O	M		
A	I	M		L	O	G		E	N	A	T	E
S	N	A	P		W	I	T		A	R	I	A
P	A	R	S	E		D	O	M		K	O	R
		K	A	V	A		R	A	B			
S	U	T	L	E	R		E	R	A	S	E	S
U	N	I	T		M	A	R	K	D	O	W	N
R	I	M	E		E	T	O		G	L	E	E
D	E	E	R		D	I	S		E	A	S	E

2-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-11

NBUUGSQ NBDXZ EVXHSQ MSU UGHM DXZWVS BZ WMS DXZWSVEGSHS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FATTENING MEALS MAY MEAN FULLER FIGURES IN FUTURE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals H

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82



Staff/Rob Clark

Winter Wonderland

As heavy snow fell in the Manhattan area Thursday night the solitude of Nichols Gym serves as a reminder of the past.

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 100 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, February 12, 1982

Graduating?

Today is the last day to complete applications for May graduation in your academic dean's office.

Tax opponents cite study

TOPEKA (AP) — Waving its findings like a red flag, Kansas oil and gas industry representatives unveiled an $80,000 study Thursday and said it concluded that imposition of a severance tax would hurt the state's economy.

Three large independent producer groups, which financed the study, trumpeted its findings as their main argument against enactment of a severance tax on mineral production.

In testimony before the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, the industry groups said worst case projections indicated that severance tax proposals now in the Legislature, if enacted, would cause a loss in economic benefits between $16 million and $138 million.

"All three proposals will have a negative economic impact," said Bruce Morgan, who directed the study by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

HOWEVER, MORGAN acknowledged that his projections did not consider any potential offsetting effects, particularly removal of the federal windfall profits tax on so-called stripper oil production which is scheduled to begin in 1983.

Morgan said MRI was not taking a position on the controversial tax proposal, but merely presenting information on the study commissioned by the oil and gas industry. The study involved an analysis of the economic impact of the tax proposal, and production information on the industry and its contribution to the state's economy.

Money which would be paid by oil and gas producers through a severance tax — varying from $76 million to $176 million depending upon which bill is used — normally stimulates economic growth through investments in drilling activity and creation of new jobs, said Morgan.

THAT GROWTH, both direct and indirect, would be from $16 million to $138 million less if the severance tax revenue is funneled into funding of public schools and highway maintenance, Morgan explained. As a result, the state's economy would suffer reduced growth and fewer new jobs would be created. And ultimately, he warned, some existing jobs might be eliminated because of the slowdown.

He and others who testified warned that some low production oil wells might be abandoned if a severance tax is enacted. However, Morgan's study did not provide any information on how many wells would be shut down or if drilling would be reduced.

"This industry in Kansas is very sensitive," Morgan said. "It is a declining industry requiring constant investment."

THE HOUSE committee, which has held hearings on the severance tax bills since Tuesday, devoted about three hours Thursday exclusively to opponents of the severance tax. More than 150 people packed the committee room, the most since the hearings began.

Richard Smith, president of the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, noted that crude oil prices had dropped since last year when Gov. John Carlin first proposed a severance tax from $38 to $39 a barrel to $34 a barrel. However, he said production costs would continue to rise and that a severance tax would make some small wells unprofitable.

He and others repeatedly urged the committee not to burden the

(See SEVERANCE, p. 11)

ROTC figures show decline in enrollment

It appears Kansans would rather see fields of waving wheat than artillery fields.

Brigadier Gen. Chris Divich spoke about declining enrollment in Kansas Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) Thursday afternoon in the Directors Conference Room in the Union.

His appearance follows the presentation of a "letter of concern" two weeks ago to President Duane Acker because AFROTC enrollment is only one student above minimum Congressional requirements.

While enrollment at K-State is low, Divich is more concerned with the University of Kansas (KU), Wichita State University (WSU) and Washburn University (WU). WSU closed its AFROTC program five years ago.

The Washburn detachment is closing because it could not generate enough students to support the program, Divich said.

The unit may remain open until "as late as 1983," said Lt. Col. Tom Fryer, head of the Department of Aerospace Studies.

KU has the least number of ROTC students in the nation for a school its size, Divich said, and is earning a reputation as the "Berkeley of the Midwest."

The lack of interest in AFROTC in Kansas is contrary to a national trend after the 1960s toward stronger ROTC programs, Divich said. Exemplifying his point, he said that Kent State University in Ohio, a school which experienced a violent reaction to ROTC programs in the early '70s, now has a strong ROTC program without student resistance.

With the increasing need for scientific/engineering disciplines, the fact that Washburn's curriculum did not offer engineering technology put its AFROTC program at a disadvantage, according to Bronislaus Blaszkowski, assistant professor of aerospace studies. This could increase AFROTC enrollment at K-State because it narrows the number of schools offering the program and because K-State offers an engineering technology curriculum, Blaszkowski said.

Parolee admits to murders

PALATKA, Fla. (AP) — A 36-year-old Wyoming prison parolee who has led police to the bodies of three hitchhikers and reportedly claims he has killed at least 10 people was ordered held without bond Thursday in his first court appearance.

Robert Dale Henderson appeared in court on a warrant charging him with the Jan. 25 murder of Dr. Murray Ferderber, 79, a physician from Pittsburgh. Ferderber's wife found him shot in the back of the head in their isolated mobile home near the small community of Satsuma.

No charges were filed immediately in the deaths of the hitchhikers, who have not been identified.

Henderson has also been charged with murdering three of his in-laws in Ohio. He told police in Charlotte County over the weekend he has killed 10 or 11 people in five states in recent weeks.

ON THURSDAY, Putnam County Judge William Warren ordered Henderson held without bond and appointed Howard Pearl, a public defender, to represent him.

Pearl said he would ask for psychiatric tests for his client, who turned himself in to police in Punta Gorda, Fla., on Saturday.

On Wednesday, while he was en route from Punta Gorda in southwest Florida to Palatka in northeast Florida, Henderson told deputies he wanted to show them where he dumped the bodies of three hitchhikers he claimed to have shot, said Capt. Clifford Miller, chief of Putnam County detectives.

Miller said he led them to a field in Hernando County, 65 miles north of St. Petersburg, where the bodies of two young men and a woman were found.

Capt. Dorothy Pearson of the Hernando County sheriff's office said the three had been dead about a week.

(See CONFESSION, p. 12)

Inside

DISAPPOINTMENT with existing textbooks led David Kromm, professor of geography, to write his own textbook. See page 17.

NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN the United States and the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range nuclear arms in Europe are continuing despite the threat of an impasse. See page 19.

A SENIOR IN theater was the first K-State student to win a scholarship at an Iowa acting festival held recently. See page 19.

TRADITIONAL VALENTINES seem to be losing ground to straight forward prose, more graphics and colors such as burgundy and blue, according to a Hallmark Cards spokesman. See page 21.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COUNCIL members who want to attend Regional Conclave meal functions must pay in by 5:00 p.m. Feb. 12 in Waters 120.

SGA BUDGET REQUESTS for 1982-83 allocations are due at 5:00 p.m. Feb. 12 in the SGS office.

SGA FINANCE COMMITTEE Student-at-large applications are available in the SGS office. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. Feb. 12.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SIGN-UP will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 outside of Weber 107 and Call 202.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST CONTEST will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 12 on the Union first floor.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are availbable in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON elections are Feb. 16. Contact Susan Traskowsky at 776-0149 by Feb. 12 if interested in running for a position.

MARSON GRAPHICS are on exhibit Feb. 11 and 12 at the Art Building first floor.

PAINTING DEPT. STUDENT WORKS are on display Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Deibler Memorial Gallery, West Stadium 114.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9:00 p.m. in Union 206 for a prayer meeting with David Adeney.

SUNDAY

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house for a Valentine party. Wear red, white or pink.

STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 206. Publicity committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. All other committes will meet at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house for a dinner with the Little Sisters. S.V. will be unveiled and a skate party will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHEILD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Pike house. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 3:00 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

BLUE KEY will meet at 12:00 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms for a red and white dance. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:00 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epilson house.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. at St. Isidores Student Center.

MONDAY

ECONOMIC AND CURRENT ISSUES CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 208. Program topic is "Can the gold standard work."

ALPHA ZETA will meet from 7:00 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

OMEGA PSI PHI will present the films "Beyond Black and White," "Roy Wilkins" and "Boyhood of Grover Washington Jr." meet from 11:30 a.m to 1:00 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film series is in honor of Black History Month.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. Cris Luecker of U.D.I. will speak.

P.R.S.S.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202. Tim Lendemuth, editor of "In View" will speak.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Program topic will be quadrathelon finals. Pancake feed officers, Cattleman's Day committees and officers will meet at 7:00 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Van Zile living room. Executives will meet at 6:00 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212. Elections will be held for officers.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC. HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 208. Program topic will be "Bank auditing and consulting."

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOC. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 204.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Raouls Escondido. Rides will be provided behind Waters at 6:15 p.m.

KSU TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the football offices conference room (Kimball Ave.). Officers will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tony Wilcox will speak on beginning running, dressing for the weather, injuries and rehabilitation.

WEDNESDAY

PH OMEGA TAU will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern for an introductary smoker.

OMEGA PSI PHI will present the films "From These Roots" and "Martin Luthur King, From Memphis to Montgomery" from 11:30 to 1:00 p.. in Union Little Theatre. The film series is in honor of Black History Month.

FLUENCY SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 202 to bring about a greater awareness of the problem of stuttering. Everyone is welcome, including the curious.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hamzah Bin Darus at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 17 in King 313. Dissertation topic: "Role of Adducts in the Soent Extraction of Metal Chelates."

MOTHER'S WORRY

AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)



KSU Students

Happy Valentines Day

Please Accept our Valentine . . .

FREE ADMISSION
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Until 9 p.m.

Who Says You Must Pay to Play?

VALENTINE TGIF
JUST FOR YOU!

• RED BEER!
• $1.95 SWEETHEART PITCHERS
(1-6 p.m today)

Treat your Sweetheart(s) to a Red Beer . . .

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

MR.K'S

ROCK'N K BAR

give her a diamond...



capture her heart...

A fine diamond engagement ring truly symbolizes your love. Our selection offers you every conceivable choice from modest to magnificent. Come in today and choose the diamond that will capture her heart.


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Carlin declines to name running mate

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin said Thursday he is not leaning at the moment toward Tom Docking or anyone else to be his lieutenant governor running mate when he seeks re-election later this year.

He confirmed at his weekly news conference, as his aides had done earlier, that he has discussed the possibility with Docking but that no decisions have been made.

Carlin said he would not give serious study to who his running mate should be until after the present legislative session, which runs until mid-April.

"I certainly have talked with him, and talked with a lot of people across the state," Carlin said, referring to Docking, the 27-year-old son of former Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

"I think whoever I pick will be picked because he or she is an asset. But I'm not going to assess here and now who would be a good running mate. I just haven't had time to give it that much consideration."

Shuttle completes simulated launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A simulated launch of the space shuttle Columbia was successfully completed Thursday night after being aborted earlier in the day by problems with a faulty computer system.

Rocky Raab, a spokesman for Kennedy Space Center, said the 6 p.m. mock mission was error-free. It had been rescheduled because of a problem in the "shared peripheral area" of the launch processing system.

The system is used only for simulations and would not have affected the third launch, set for March 22, officials said. The special computer programs on board Columbia and at the launch control center are designed to mimic actual flight conditions.

Raab said a crew of backup astronauts, Don Williams and John Lounge, were in the crew compartment and had just passed the simulated T-minus zero or blastoff time when the computerized system failed earlier in the day.

Kissinger recovers from heart surgery

BOSTON — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was "alert," talking to doctors, and visiting his wife Thursday, one day after 4½ hours of open heart surgery to relieve three clogged arteries.

"We are all very pleased," said one of the surgeons, Dr. Mortimer Buckley Jr. "The major risk over."

Martin Bander, spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital, said Kissinger was "fully awake, alert and resting comfortably. He started talking to doctors after a tube inserted into his throat was removed this morning."

The tube was hooked up to a respirator which controlled Kissinger's breathing during the triple bypass operation, he said.

The 58-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner was officially listed in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Mother goes on strike to gain rights

SAN RAMON, Calif. — "Notice! This Mother, Maid, Cook, Driver, Laundress, Gopher, Money-Changer is on Strike Until Further Notice."

With that sign posted on the front of her house, housewife Mary Ellen Shaver told her three children she was fed up with working conditions. It's a strike with no end in sight.

"Parents have some rights, too," Shaver declared. "This is their home, and they have to learn how to take care of it."

The strike began Monday, when 18-year-old Beth Shaver returned from school and saw the sign posted near her dirty laundry dumped on the front porch.

Shaver is not batting an eye at the sight of aging Chinese take-out food on one of her daughter's bedroom tables. Or the towels and hair dryer on the floor of the children's bathroom.

Husband John Shaver, who is not being struck, fully supports her. But some of the kids aren't happy.

"As of this moment, they're a little bit stunned," he said. "Especially when they turned on the TV and found their rooms shown on TV."

Court reverses decision in injury case

TOPEKA — The Kansas Court of Appeals Thursday reversed a Wyandotte County District Court jury's decision awarding a Bonner Springs woman $86,000 in damages because a pop bottle fell off a grocery store shelf, broke and cut her foot.

The court held that to recover a suit for negligence in Kansas, there has to be proof that someone was at fault and in this case no fault was proved.

Reversed was the jury's judgment in favor of Florence Lee Wasson, who was injured Nov. 9, 1975, in Brewer's Food Mart a self-service grocery in Bonner Springs.

Wasson sued the store and Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers Inc.

She testified that when she entered the aisle where the soda pop was kept she noticed nothing to alert her of potential danger. However, a bottle fell as she was pulling out an eight-pack of Diet Pepsi. A piece of glass struck her foot and cut it.

Weather

This afternoon is expected to be sunny with a high of 25 to 30. Winds will be southwesterly at 5 to 15 mph. The low tonight will be 5 to 10. Saturday's high will be in the mid-30s.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION SALUTES BLACK HERITAGE MONTH

FRIDAY—FEB. 12

All BLACK GREEK DISPLAY at the Union Concourse

Delta Sigma Theta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Omega Psi Phi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Angels
Que Pearls
Kappa Sweethearts

MOVIE:
"The River Niger"
8:00 p.m. Union Little Theater
50¢ Charge

SATURDAY—FEB. 13

MOVIE: "Bustin' Loose"
2:00 p.m. Union Little Theater
50¢ Charge

Ebony Theater presents:
"The New Renaissance"
A Black Celebration of Entertainment
8:00 p.m. Main Ballroom Union
$2.00 in advance
$2.50 at the door
Tickets available at Holton Hall 205A

Feb. 18, Jay Ernest Wilkins 10:00 a.m. Union Forum Hall

The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to extend our congratulations to the New Initiates of the Rho Mates

Denise Albrecht
Pam Dicken
Kathy Dudney
Stacey Dudney
Diane Green
Diane Johnson
Sandra Perkins
Lisa Sjo
Sue Smith
Loretta Sobba
Nancy Wingert
Susie Knight

J. Riggs west inc.

- 17 full size Brunswick pool tables
- Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch and Bud on tap
- Sandwiches and snacks
- Scheduled tournaments
- Cues and accessories
- Billiard Supplies

$1000.00 8-Ball Tournament
Feb. 12, 13, 14
$10.00 Entry Fee.

8 $1.00 PITCHERS
FRI. 2-6
Thurs. Bud Nite 7-10

776-6338

Open
Daily 10-12
Sunday 12-12

317 Poyntz Ave.
Downtown

Misleading ads need regulation

The SGA election campaign regulations have added a competitive spirit to student elections and a chance to prove or disprove a candidate's ability to handle responsibilities. However, the regulations should move one step further by placing an additional rule governing advertisements appearing in the Collegian.

This year, and in years past, advertisements have appeared containing quotations expressing an individual's reasons for supporting a particular candidate for student body president. However, the quotations have been signed with both names and titles these individuals may hold or explanatory remarks giving this individual a recognizable, and presumably persuasive, appearance.

Included are titles of honorary societies, college councils, political organizations, agricultural clubs or sports associations. By including these titles, these individuals are giving a false impression to the reader.

If every individual active in one or more of these clubs or organizations supported the candidate supplying the advertisement, then the endorsement would be valid. But if not, these advertisements are grossly unfair to individuals involved in these groups who may support a different candidate or none at all.

These ads have been highly effective for past presidential candidates but it should be the words spoken, the explanatory endorsements, that sway the voter. Voting is an individual move by students and any indication that groups are being persuaded to vote in blocks betrays this right.

Future Collegian advertisements, particularly during the up-coming runoff election, should avoid this misleading form of endorsement advertisement. Let the words, not the misused titles, convince the voters of an individual's ability and enthusiasm. These are the only qualities which should entitle them to occupy the position of student body president.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Letters

ASK deserves support

Editor,

After reading the Collegian article on the student body president candidate's debate, I was not surprised to see the Associated Students of Kanasas (ASK) become an issue again. In the four years I have attended this university, K-State's membership in ASK has been constantly debated.

ASK spends so much time trying to justify its existence to "concerned" student politicians that it has little time to do the job it was created to do. That job is to lobby for the concerns of students at the Regent's institutions in Kansas, such as faculty salaries, graduate student fee waivers and reasonable tuitions.

I have heard ASK complimented by legislators, lobbyists and government officials. ASK has been recognized nationwide for its leadership in representing students. Yet, student government at K-State has failed to give solid support to this worthwhile organization and, in doing so, has caused uncertainty and doubt.

What I am saying can be summed up in one sentence to student officials, present and future — get off ASK's back, give them the support they deserve and let them perform the task for which the organization was created.

Gary Mignano
senior in political science



Jim Laurencig

The effect of gamma rays on men, movies, magazines

An event will soon occur which happens only once every 179 years. And no, it is not the arrival of Halley's Comet.

The event has been heralded as the harbinger of bad fortune for life on earth.

Others have said it is a good omen. Most scientists say it is not an omen at all, simply a natural phenomenon.

What is this debated event? It's simply that all of the planets will be on the same side of the sun, exerting gravitational pull in one direction.

The effect of the moon's gravitational pull on the earth's oceans tides is well known. And the moon even has a small effect on the earth's land masses.

So what is going to happen when all of the planets are exerting their pull in the same direction? What will be the effect on the earth?

SOME DOOMSAYERS are predicting massive earthquakes, an increase in volcanic activity and flooding high tides. That is not even counting the effects they say it will have on humans.

The more gloomy of the celestial prophets are predicting effects such asthose created by the effect of the full or new moon. But only on a grander scale.

Murders and other violent crimes are supposed to increase. The streets will not be safe for anyone. Werewolves appear when there is a full moon. What other strange creatures may appear during this near-alignment of the planets?

All new horror stories may evolve out of this rare occurrence. Hollywood will probably be watching very closely for drive-in movie script ideas.

The speculation includes theories about what the alignment will do to the sun. Some people have suggested that the sun will develop increased sunspot activity. Or that unbelievably huge solar flares will lash out at the closer planets. Even the earth may be affected by increased radiation.

ALL OF THIS is mere speculation. No one really knows what will happen.

But there are those of us who have our own ideas.

What will really happen is the great deficit budget will be erased by a glitch in the government computers caused by the gravitational pull and the increased sunspot activity. The United States government will be able to start from scratch, maybe buying another two hundred years of time until the deficit reaches $1 trillion.

Another effect is likely to be an uninterrupted baseball season. The stars will tell the players and owners that the public will not stand for a disgrace like last year's truncated season.

THE PLANETS will rule the professional football scene in a completely different manner. Fitting, because the game is entirely different. Instead of avoiding a strike, the alignment will precipitate one.

As the fateful day of March 10 draws closer, public figures will be affected by the alignment.

Ayatollah Khomeini will start a television ministry to make up for the losses of oil revenue.

Leonid Brezhnev will admit that he likes hot dogs and baseball, and that he has a videotape of "Knute Rockne, All-American."

Volcanic activity will wipe out El Salvador, ending the apprehension about a new Vietnam.

The National Enquirer will run a year-long series of articles and interviews with famous people who will claim their lives have been changed by the planets' configuration. One famous movie star will admit to becoming especially hirsute and anti-social because of the mystical effects of the plan.

THE ENQUIRER will naturally attribute this to drugs and alcohol, ignoring the natural phenomenon.

The Enquirer will also run a story detailing the positive effects of bathing in the glow of the bright planets. Planetary light will be seen as a cure for cancer, venereal disease, the common cold and hangnails.

An internationally known physician from the St. Rita Hospital and Delicatessen will vouch for the authenticity of the cures.

Now, of course, these are only speculations. Any of these things might happen. Then again, none may occur.

Believe what you will.

But get out and witness this once-in-many-lifetimes happening and enjoy the wonders of the universe.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Letters

Woman gives thanks to unknown good Samaritans

Editor,

I want to thank you. I don't know your names but I know something about you. I know you are the ones who got involved when you could have just as easily moved on about the business of your own life. I want to thank you for caring...for caring enough to help until the ambulance came.

It made a difference to me that night, Jan. 21. It was after the concert at McCain Auditorium. We stepped out into the cold wind, with treacherous ice underfoot, and I slipped and fell. I knew my arm was broken. You put your coats around me. Through the hurt and panic I knew that there were those who cared.

It is enough for a doctor to set a nasty break without having a patient in shock. It was a cold and bitter wind you felt that night while we waited for the ambulance. I don't know your names but I know the kind of people you are.

I thank each of you for taking care of me that night.

Martha Slack
Manhattan resident

Media distorts concepts of nuclear power industry

Editor,

I would like to present a factual version of what Kelly Blair wrote about in the Feb. 5 Collegian. On May 1, 1981 there were 76 nuclear reactors with operating licenses, 81 with construction permits, two with limited work authorizations and 15 on order. Four reactors began commercial operation in 1981 and four reactors were cancelled. Eight reactors are expected to begin commercial operation this year and 56 more will follow through 1990.

According to Electrical World (Dec. 81), nuclear power plants are expected to continue to produce electricity at less cost per unit output than coal plants in 9 out of 10 Department of Energy regions in the U.S. The economic problems of our country are causing problems in the construction of all types of power plants — not just nuclear.

The fact that a nuclear power plant (as with a coal power plant) is typically designed for a 30-year life does not mean that no equipment failures will occur during that 30 year period. No "entire reactor steam generator systems" have been replaced in any commercial reactor plants in the U.S., not even at Three Mile Island. Many of the steam generator tubes have been replaced, but there are about 180 miles of this tubing in a large nuclear power plant and it is not unreasonable to expect or experience some tube leaks or ruptures over the 30-year period.

The "continual plant breakdowns" have somehow still resulted in nuclear power plants having some of the highest plant capacity factors in the electrical power producing business.

Each industry suffers when it experiences a large accident, especially if it causes the deaths of many innocent persons, such as the skywalk failure in Kansas City or the recent rash of coal mine and airline accidents. Fortunately, the nuclear power industry has not experienced any such accident, nor is it likely to do so in the future. The nuclear power industry's biggest problem is the news media, which presents an unresearched, non-factual viewpoint that promotes the existence of the nuclear boogey-man.

Tim DeBey
senior in nuclear engineering

COUPON

VISTABURGER AND SALAD BAR



only $1.50 with this coupon
Regular $2.35



Limit 1 order per coupon. One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer.

Coupon effective 2/11 - 2/14

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Offer good 11AM - 8PM Daily Inside Dining Room Only

Vista RESTAURANTS

VALENTINES DAY SALE!!!
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
ALL SIZES Aquarium Set-Ups on Sale!
!!!! 10's, 20's, 29's, 30's, 40's, 50's, 55's, 65's!!!!
(40, 50, 65 - quantities limited)
Come in Sunday for many "Red Heart" Specials on fish, (up to 50% off)
Plants & Fish Food

Mon.-Fri. 11-6
Thurs. 11-8
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-6

Fountain Falls

2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

American Cancer Society

Pi Kappa Phi
ROSE SALE
ALL DAY
FRIDAY
K-State Union

1-5 Roses -3.25 each
6-12 Roses -3.00 each
13+ Roses -2.85 each

Proceeds go to
P.U.S.H.
(Play Units for the Severely Handicapped)

To place orders call
776-3708
or
Available over the Counter

Free delivery in the Manhattan Area!

Scott Long
Student Body President

"I'd like to thank everyone for turning out to vote. I'd appreciate your continued support throughout the rest of the campaign!"

Thank you,
Scott



"It's experience that counts, in the long run."

Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President



SPEND THE WEEKEND WITH SOMEONE SPECIAL

Auntie Mac's Parlor

SATURDAY FEB. 13
A Bottle of Champagne for two or more
$5.00



Sweetheart Special
SUNDAY FEB. 14
12 ounce top sirloin steak
Choice of potato, texas toast and a trip through the salad bar.
Only $9.50

Brother's

9th Annual
VALENTINES PARTY
SATURDAY FEB. 13

BLACK FROST
Appearing both Friday & Saturday, 8:30-11:30

CHEAP BEER
$1.50 12-3, $1.75 3-6
$2.00 6-8, $2.25 8-10

CUPID COMES
"Be careful & don't get shot by his cheap arrow."

NO RED BEER
"We like the way it tastes just as it is."

and don't forget your VALENSTEINS



VALENSTEINS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT BROTHER'S.
SHARE A STEIN WITH A SPECIAL FRIEND.

Theft tops list of crime at K-State; Stone says attitude may be cause

By DOUG WARD
Collegian Reporter

You can turn your head or you might just close your eyes. But every time you do, it only gets worse.

Theft. It's the number one crime problem on campus.

There were 475 cases of theft reported to the Department of Security and Traffic last year, according to Capt. Gary Gillaspie.

Attitude is probably the single most important contributing factor, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

A college is an unfortunate place because many things are left laying around. Many students believe that because this is a college campus there is no crime, Stone explained.

"People who have this philosophy are in dreamland," he said.

The problem is many people have the attitude "if it's not mine then it doesn't concern me," he said. "No one wants to be involved."

THIS ATTITUDE is prevalent throughout the country, according to Stone.

"I would say that in at least 50 percent of the crimes that occur on this campus, there is someone in the area who saw the crime but doesn't want to be involved," Stone said.

"All we can do is ask questions, investigate the incident and keep talking about measures of prevention," Stone said.

Recent incidents of theft in Seaton Hall have increased the concern of the dean of the College of Architecture and Design, Bernd Foerster.

"The problem with stealing has increased and at the moment is at an all time high," Foerster said.

Unrecovered property invariably causes a financial burden for someone, and students cannot always afford to replace stolen articles, Foerster said.

"When anything is taken, somebody has to pay the bill," Stone said. "When it's University property, we're all paying."

Thefts may cause students to do their projects at home which would be detrimental to their education, Foerster explained, since working in a studio is important because the surroundings are similar to what students might encounter in a job situation.

STUDENTS IN THE College of Architecture and Design each have their own work table and because of a need for continuous contact, their station is available 24 hours a day, according to Foerster.

Most thefts in Seaton Hall occur in areas of easier access, or when fewer people are around, Foerster said.

"There are more open areas in Seaton Hall because of the need for use," Stone said. "Proportionally, however, it is no better or worse than any other area on campus."

Concern from users of studios in Bluemont Hall has prompted issuance of identification cards and keys for 70 students, according to Eugene Wendt, assistant professor of pre-design professions.

The cards and keys have matching numbers and allow for the identification of persons who use the facilities after hours, Stone said.

"The identification cards will restrict students to the floors they need to be on and let others know that they (students) are supposed to be in the building," Wendt said.

THERE HAS BEEN no theft problem in Bluemont Hall, he added, but the identification system is being initiated as a general security measure.

George Ham, head of the Department of Agronomy, also reported no theft problems since his department moved to Throckmorton Hall in August.

"While we were in Waters Hall, there were some theft problems because there had been many keys issued over the years," Ham said, "but since we've moved to Throckmorton, there has been no problem. We attempt to keep all labs and offices locked and we control theft with a limited issuance of keys."

There are two basic ways to reduce overall crime, according to Gillaspie.

"You can reduce the desire to commit the crime or you can reduce the opportunity," he explained. "The second method is easiest to carry out."

Ways to reduce the opportunity for theft include keeping things locked, reporting suspicious activity and asking questions, Gillaspie said.

"People must be alert," Stone said. "If they see someone that doesn't belong, many people often look the other way."

REDUCING THE desire to commit a crime is more difficult, Stone said. Desire is determined by several factors — whether or nor the thief thinks he will get caught and whether he wants to steal or work.

There are nine security officers on duty from about 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. each night to insure the safety and welfare of the buildings and the users of the buildings on campus, according to Stone.

The security officers patrol buildings and check for fires, unlocked areas within the buildings or unauthorized individuals. The officers are noncommissioned and have no police power, but are radio equipped and report anything they encounter back to Security and Traffic, Stone said.

An important backup to security and patrol officers are the campus custodial personnel, he added.

BUILDING USERS are usually the first to notice if anything is out of line, but because the custodians are in the building night after night, they are probably second most likely to notice changes, Stone explained.

(See CRIME, p. 12)

To Campaign Committee, Supporters and Friends—

Thanks for all of your great support.

Let's do it again!

Sincerely—

Bill

Paid for by Students for Rogenmoser.

ROGENMOSER

Announcing . . .

TGIF SWING CONTESTS!



HAYMAKER vs. MARLATT TODAY!

- $1.75 Pitchers for Haymaker & Marlatt 3-7:00
- $1.95 Pitchers for all 1-7:00

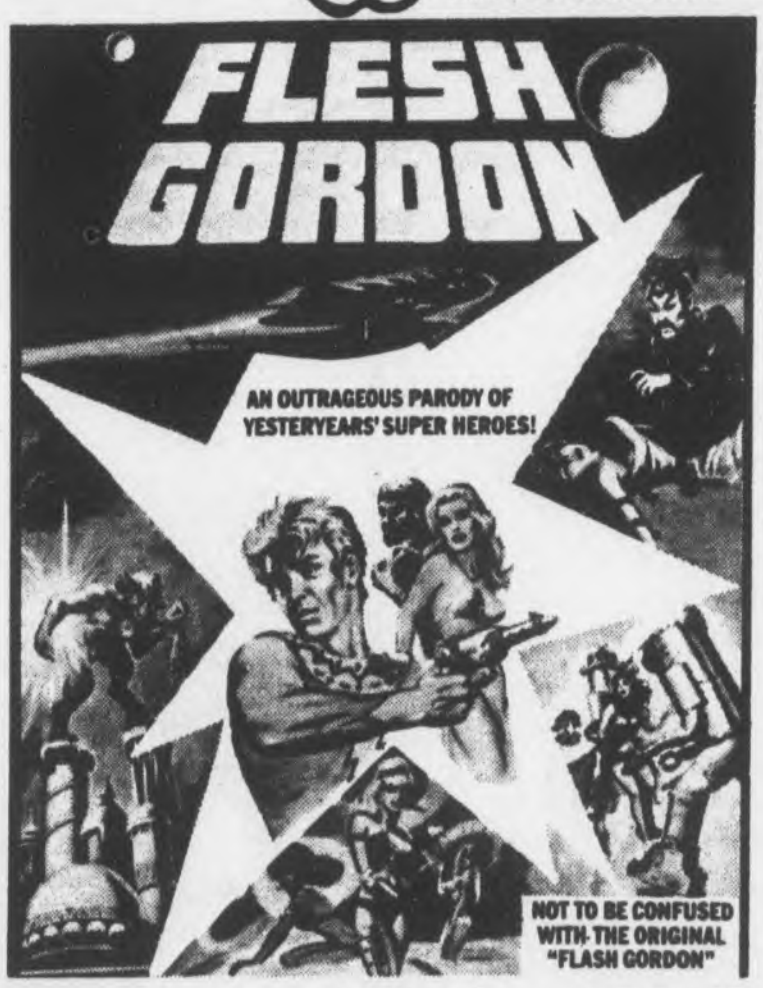
ROCKIN' K BAR

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS: PUTNAM!



"Student Bodies" may have been cancelled, but now there's . . .

FLESH GORDON



AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS' SUPER HEROES!

NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

MIDNIGHT $1.50 FEB. 12 & 13

Forum Hall

k-state union upc feature films

1006

NUTS ABOUT PHOTOS?

k-state union upc spec. events



Only 1 day

ENTRIES NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE SEVENTH ANNUAL UPC PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Prizes awarded. Entries will be displayed in the K-State Art Gallery.

DEADLINE FEB. 12

For all the details contact the Activities Center 3rd Fl. K-State Union/532-6571.

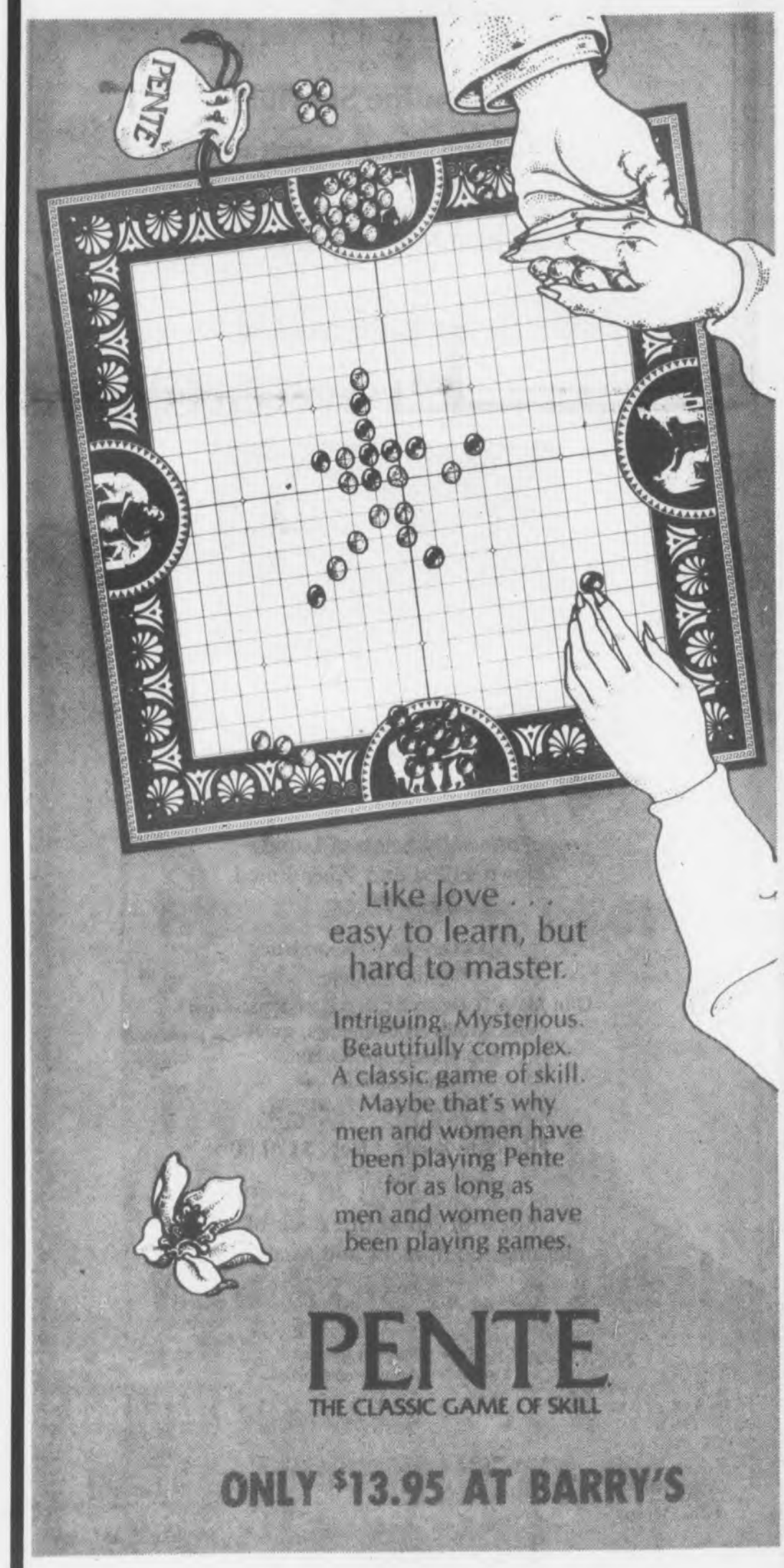
1004



You Suave Charmer, You!
Do something nice for a change!
A Valentines Gift that'd really surprise her!



AT
BARRY'S DRUG CENTER



Like love . . .
easy to learn, but
hard to master.

Intriguing. Mysterious.
Beautifully complex.
A classic game of skill.
Maybe that's why
men and women have
been playing Pente
for as long as
men and women have
been playing games.

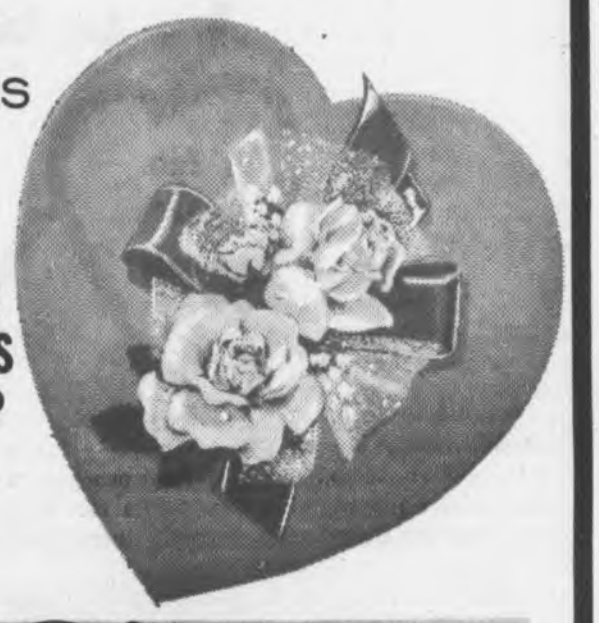
PENTE
THE CLASSIC GAME OF SKILL

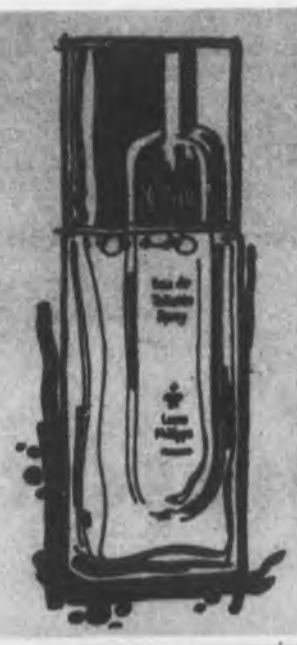
ONLY $13.95 AT BARRY'S

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

SWEETS FOR YOUR SWEETIE

**HEART SHAPED BOXES
BEAUTIFUL & DELICIOUS
WE'LL EVEN GIFT WRAP
THE BOXED HEARTS**





Clyo

by Louis Philippe, Monaco

European women know the light, refreshing way to experience fragrance, and now women in America can discover their secret.

3 oz. Spray Cologne $5.95

Barry's
Drug Center

**409 POYNTZ
OPEN ON SUNDAY**

You'll Find it all in Aggieville on Valentine's Day

Little Apple Deli

1116 Moro
Aggieville
537-0886

Celebrate Valentines Day
with us & receive

50¢ OFF
Any Sandwich

Feb. 14th only

Open 4:30-8:30
Sundays

This offer does not include Sub by the inch. Must have coupon to receive this Valentine Day Special.

Limit 1 coupon per sandwich

WESTRON WYNDE MUSIC SHOP

1220 Moro In Aggieville

I Loved My Love
And My Love Loved Me
Together We Plucked
An Old Melody—On
An Oscar Schmidt autoharp
From Westron Wynde

Valentine Special

15 cord autoharp complete
with picks, tuning wrench,
case, and tuning record . . . $209.00
Value $150.00 **Feb. 12-14 only**

Music is the Language of Love

Make Your Sweetheart Special with Charles of the Ritz

choose your special gift
from these lovely fragrances . . .

YVES SAINT LAURENT
RITZ
ENJOLI
rive gauche
Senchal
Charles of the Ritz

1225 Moro
Aggieville

Woody's ladies

Open:
Mon. - Sat.
9:30-5:30
Thurs.
9:30 - 8:30



Keep warm with Breakaway
West's Valentine Weekend's Special Sale

*Specially Selected Ladie's
Down Filled and Fiber Filled
Parkas 40% off.

*Special Ski Sale on our
Demo models.
Olin Mark II Demo Skis (Sizes 130-195 available)
with tyrolia 2600 bindings, quick
stop brakes and Kz Poles
Reg. $380.00
Sale Price $199.00

*Raichle boots Reg. $170.00
Sale Price $75.00

*Rest of our entire stock of
clothing, equipment and accessories
25% off

Major credit card accepted
2 weeks Free layaway on all items.

Aggieville
1212 Moro

breakaway west

776-3632

HAVE A ♥

Treat your Valentine with a visit to

THE PRO SHOPPE In Aggieville
1206 Moro

"THE PRO SHOPPE: YOUR TENNIS AND RACQUETBALL SPECIALIST"

FEATURING EKTELON THE
Leader in Racquetball
Equipment and Accessories.

IF YOU'RE NOT PLAYING
WITH EKTELON—
ARE YOU PLAYING YOUR BEST?

The
GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE



10% off anything with Red hearts
OLGA Lingerie 10% off
10% off anything Red!

GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00
Thurs. 10-8:30
the Back Room

"The fun place to shop in Aggieville"

★ Selection of
Red and white
shorts and shirts

★ FREE. Valentines
transfer with every
purchase

★ Try our unique
"Can-A-Gift"
with Valentine Label

IN AGGIEVILLE

BALLARD
SPORTING GOODS INC.
1222 Moro in Aggieville



Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30

carousel

master charge
VISA

♥ Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Our Valentine's cake
Will say "I Love You"



♥ Delight someone special with one of our lovely heart shape cakes—2-layer or single layer.

♥ Give away your heart with a super size heart cookie. Embellished with a sweet saying.

♥ Surprise your family with our Sweetheart coffeecake—heart shape with a cherry red fruit filling.

♥ Please call in your order early.

SWANSON'S BAKERY

776-4549 Closed Mondays, Open Tues thru Sat 225 Poyntz

Sears

4th & Houston
Downtown
Manhattan

INK IMAGES

will be at Sears–

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Feb 11, 12 and 13

Perfect for Valentine's Day

Computer portraits,

Calendars, T-shirts,

Pillow Cases, etc.

Charge it on your SEARS Charge



Give your Sweetheart the Western look.

For those special dress up times, you'll want to own this elegant looking shirt from Wrangler. This authentic dress western snap front shirt of 85% Dacron® polyester, 15% cotton will give you the unmistakeable look of elegance that will turn heads your way. Available in neck size and sleeve length. Come in to buy one today and you'll see why **Wrangler doesn't just mean blue jeans anymore.**

SBAR J
WESTERN CLOTHIERS
321 Poyntz

Wrangler®

GIMPERS
hair
design
studio

Make a lasting impression
with a gift certificate
to your favorite sweetie
from us.

539-7621

REDKEN

Forum speaker stresses hugging, speaking-out

The next time someone scratches his head, it may not be a sign of dandruff. Instead, it could be a unique form of body language.

A nationally known speaker, humorist and non-verbal communication specialist, Jayne Lybrand, spoke Thursday night before a full-house at Forum Hall.

The topic of her speech, "Body Language Plus," stressed how you can "put your feet to your dreams and get walkin'."

People see and hear what they want — if a person can't hear, then he can't communicate, Lybrand said.

"People are afraid to touch people" and the first rule of body language is don't sweat, and the second rule is "once you touch someone don't move or you will never get your hand back," she explained.

Common gestures signify meanings — a person has to pay attention to word and hand actions, Lybrand stated.

"I feel that five hugs a day are necessary to feel good about ourselves," she said.

People must be aware of how others move and talk, since distance can show the emotion of a person, Lybrand said.

Saying what you feel, appropriately, instantly, and as quickly as possible to the people you feel it towards, was Lybrand's definition of communication. She added that sharing your feelings with another person and having them perceive it as you meant it is communication.

Lybrand suggested a screening system that included how to say what you feel, and as a result, create a stronger, better relationship that would help a learn to share your feelings.

People are improving their communication when they can deal with others who are difficult, she explained.

"Never knock down the only person that is applauding you in an empty auditorium," Lybrand added.

According to Lybrand, a person should place emphasis on not letting other people control his life, but instead should "listen to what they have to say and move on."

If a person wants to be a winner, he has to have friends that are winners — "if you are programmed to fail, re-program to win," she said. By looking at failure, one should realize that it is only a dress rehearsal for success, Lybrand added.

"We spend a fortune on the outside and charge our own battery," she said. "If we think about our attitude, punch a ticket, then we can live."

The key to success is "doing what you want to do and getting paid for it." she explained. Each person has about seven different occupations in their lifetime, she said, "you have to think big with your career, it is the only life you will ever have."

Someone from the audience asked Lybrand how she decided on her profession. She responded with, "I didn't wait for anybody to tell me I could. I am today because of living my yesterday with an open eye."

Severance

(Continued from p. 1)

oil and gas industry with another tax besides the local property tax, which cost them about $104 million last year. They also argued against the tax saying it would erode many counties' tax bases by lowering assessed valuations on propety with oil and gas production.

IN ADDITION, the opponents charged that a severance tax would be passed along to Kansas consumers in the form of higher utility bills as natural gas and coal prices are boosted to offset the tax.

House Majority Leader Robert Frey (R-Liberal) took a different approach in his opposition to the severance tax:

"I believe the severance tax should fail, not because it would be a detriment to the people in my district, not because it is unfair to tax so heavily one industry, but because this tax is being advocated to raise funds simply not needed for the continued operation of state government."

THE THREE proposals before the committee are:

— Carlin's plan for a 5 percent tax on oil and gas and a 2 percent tax on coal production. It would exempt royalty owners and small production wells, generating about $118 million in the next fiscal year.

— House Speaker Wendell Lady's proposal for a 3 percent tax on oil and gas, generating about $76 million. The Overland Park Republican also would give a rebate to counties to offset tax base loss, and wants a 3-cent-a-gallon boost in the motor fuels tax.

— A plan by Rep. Kerry Patrick (R-Leawood) and three other House Republicans for a 7 percent severance tax, offset by a credit for the property tax paid on oil and gas property. It would generate about $176 million.

Also a fourth bill, calling for a 2 percent severance tax, has been introduced and hearings on it are scheduled next week.

Senate hears fund requests postpones ticket resolution

First reading of a resolution proposing changes in the basketball ticket sales procedure was postponed another week by Student Senate last night.

The postponement was due to Doug Dodds, senate chairman, being ill and the absence of John Gilliam, junior in agricultural education and the resolution's sponsor.

Gilliam, who was reached at home, said several changes would be made in the resolution before it is read at next week's Senate meeting. He was not sure exactly what changes would be made, but said the resolution would probably be moved to special orders so that it would be read and voted on at the same meeting, since it will be the last meeting of this senate session.

A bill was passed at the meeting allocating funds for 400 social services brochures. They would list all the social services available to students, said Esther Hagen, senior in home economics and sponsor of the bill. The money will be paid out of the reserves for contingencies.

Senators also heard the first reading of a bill which would allocate $700 to MEChA, a Mexican-American student organization. The money would be used to pay the expenses of a speaker for the Festival Hispano Americano in April.

SWEETHEART OF A SAVINGS

Come in on Saturday, February 13th and draw for a 10% to 50% discount on New Spring Merchandise, only at Keller's Too in Aggieville.

Keller's Too
1218 Moro

Sale Ends February 13, 1982

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
30 Cent Drink
Small Sundae
$2.30 value for only $1.75
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan
Dairy Queen brazier®
®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope
A Valentine's Day Matinee
The Postman Always Rings Twice
Come and see the original 1946 classic starring . . . Lana Turner.
Feb. 14 Forum Hall
2:00 p.m. $1.25
1007

Aggie STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
VALENTINE'S DAY!
• FREE CHAMPAGNE
• CHICKEN CORDON BLEU plus full dinner menu & BBQ
• SPECIAL HEART DESSERT
• CUPID'S DRINK
Sun. Valentine Hours 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Call 776-0030 for your reservations
1115 MORO - AGGIEVILLE

Crime

(Continued from p. 6)

A custodian knows the area he is in and becomes accustomed to the people who use the area. As a result, a custodian would be more aware than a security officer of any unusual activity in the building, Stone said.

"The best recognition is personal recognition," Stone said.

Theft is also the primary crime problem at the University of Kansas, according to Mary Ann Robinson, sergeant in community services at KU.

Robinson speculated that the major causes of theft on the KU campus were articles left unattended and things left unlocked.

"We have been hit hard in parking lot areas with theft of wheel covrs," she said. "This is a community problem within the city (of Lawrence) and in the Kansas City area also."

What does the community service division at KU do to help prevent theft?

"We give crime prevention talks, hand out literature, employ security officers and do a lot of engraving of property," Robinson said.

"We try to make people aware," she added.

At Wichita State University, theft of unattended property is also the biggest crime problem, according to Milton Myers, chief of Campus Police.

FAILURE TO TAKE proper precautions is the major reason for the theft problem, Myers said.

The employment of student officers has been successful in reducing crimes against persons on the Wichita State campus, Myers said. The student officers are responsible for patrolling buildings and residence halls on campus and are "the eyes and ears of the campus police," Myers said.

A homicide on the Wichita State campus in May 1977 prompted school officials to initiate the student officer program, according to Myers.

"Parents were concerned about the safety of students after the homicide occurred," he said. "Something had to be done and this program was one of the things we did to try to prevent further incidents.

"We have no problem with violent crime primarily because of the student officer program," Myers said.

In a Jan. 25 article in Newsweek magazine, it was reported that violent crimes on the University of Southern California (USC) campus had increased 150 per cent in the last four years. It also told about crime problems at California State University-Los Angeles, University of Alabama at Birmingham and Duke University.

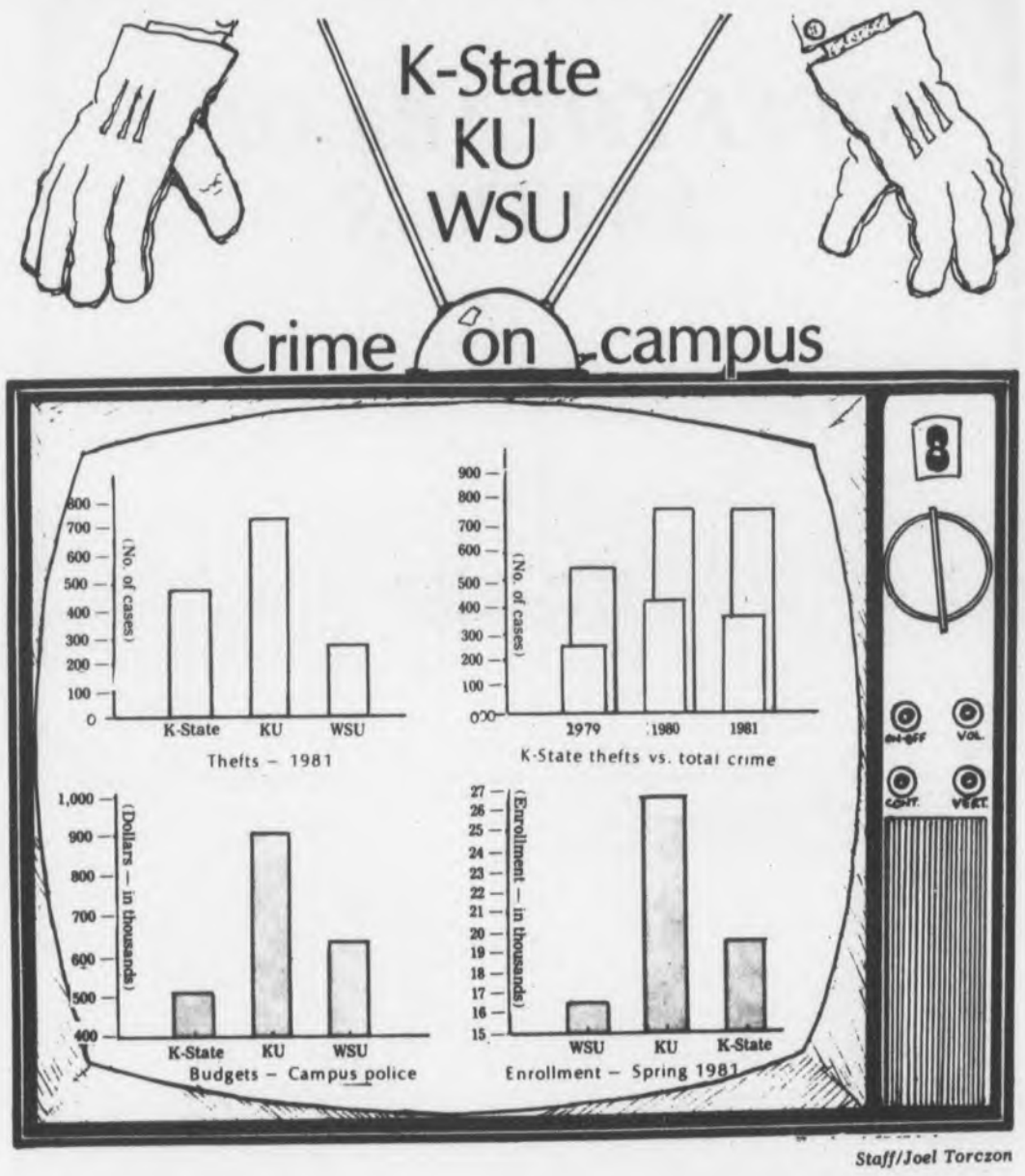
"Compared to some of these places," Gillaspie said, "we don't have a crime problem at K-State."

According to the Newsweek article, there is a security force of 54 officers at USC, and at Duke University the public safety director is working under a $1.5 million budget.

Security and Traffic's budget last year totaled $512,800, including operating expenses, and Stone said his force of 25 officers is adequate at the present time.

K-State's location and the background of its students are possibly the major reasons that there is less violent crime on the campus, Stone said.

"But," he cautioned, "I'm not saying that it can't happen here."



Staff/Joel Torczon

Confession

(Continued from p. 1)

HENDERSON HAS been charged with the shooting deaths of his wife's parents, Ivan and Marie Barnett, and their 11-year-old son, on Jan. 21 inside their home in Cherry Fork, Ohio.

Charlotte deputies said Henderson told them he had killed a woman in South Carolina, a woman in Mississippi, a man in Louisiana, and five people in Florida — Ferderber, the three hitchhikers and a store clerk in East Palatka.

The Jan. 25 death of Dorothy Wilkinson in a clothing store in East Palatka had been ruled a natural death by the district medical examiner, who said she died of a ruptured aneurism. Miller said the case was being re-examined in light of Henderson's statements.

FERDERBER, WHO headed a department at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh for 34 years and pioneered in geriatric medicine, retired to Florida in 1976.

When he was arrested Saturday, police said Henderson was carrying a .22-caliber pistol stolen from the home of his inlaws.

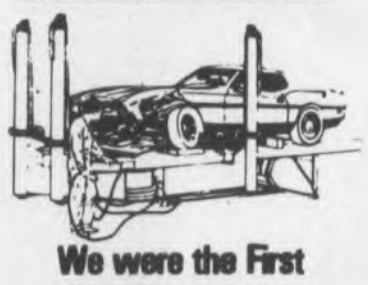
Pearl said Henderson's statements to police would be examined to see if they were admissible in court.

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High
OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as
Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try A Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

BALLOONS BY SIGMA!
ON SALE THURS.-FRI.
9:30-4:30 Union
A bunch of 3, $1.50
delivered on Valentine's Day
Proceeds go to Robbie Page Memorial
Sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma

GET WRAPPED UP IN ART!
NASTASSJA KINSKI AND THE SERPENT PHOTOGRAPHED BY RICHARD AVEDON
Full Color: 24 × 36
$20.00 Unsigned—$40.00 Signed
330A UPSTAIRS POYNTZ
STRECKER GALLERY
PHONE 539-2139

need collision repair?
RELAX!



We were the First
to bring you the
Chief E•Z-Liner!
This is today's most modern system of automobile body and frame repair.
So advanced, the E•Z-Liner combines scientific repair principles with a precision "multi-pull" concept.
And, the results? A vehicle that is repaired "factory new" ...above and below the surface!
For a free estimate come in, or call today. Then relax.
for complete auto repair & painting
SCHROLL BODY & FRAME
501 Riley Lane Manhattan
phone 539-3131

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY
CAMPUS TOURS
For Leaders
Would you like to represent the University with campus visitors? Would you like to pick up some extra spending money? If the answer is yes, consider becoming a campus tour guide.
You'll need to become familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A morning training session will be required.
Pick up an application at the Office of University Relations, 8, Anderson Hall; the SGS Office in the Union; or the Center for Student Development, Holton Hall. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. February 19, 1982.
For more information, contact the Office of University Relations at 532-6415.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Campus Tours
The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Proposed 'phase-outs' target student benefits

By TIM MORSE
Collegian Reporter

Social security beneficiaries and dependents who are attending college will be forced to tighten their belts with the upcoming "phase-outs" proposed by President Reagan and enacted by Congress.

Reagan's proposal involves a three-year period of gradual reduction in benefits given to eligible students.

According to Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, the Social Security Adminstration (SSA) has not communicated well with beneficiaries in making the financial changes known. The SSA lists three criteria that students must meet to be able to receive benefits as a "phase-out" student.

Evans explained the criteria in three divisions.

— The student must be entitled to insurance benefits as a student as of August 1981.
— The student should not be receiving disability payments prior to August 1982.
— The student must be enrolled full-time at a post-secondary institution prior to May 1982.

STUDENTS NEED not be age 18 prior to August 1982 as has been mandated in the past, he said.

The students who meet these requirements will continue to receive Social Security benefits until they finish school, attain age 21, or until April 1985, whichever comes first, according to Evans.

Another change made by the SSA was the elimination of aid during May, June, July and August.

"There will be no future general benefit increases and the amount of future payments will be gradually reduced as follows:

— 25 percent less effective with September 1982 checks due on October 1.
— 50 percent less effective with September 1983 checks.
— 75 percent less effective with September 1984 checks.

"There will be no further checks after April 1985," Evans said.

EVANS EXPRESSED alarm about the cuts and wants students to be aware of them. He commented that most students who receive Social Security benefits were probably expecting to get the same aid as they received the previous year, but that it would be reduced somewhat.

Student Aid News, a higher education daily newspaper, reported that critics of the benefit changes are disgruntled with the SSA for not making the cuts more publically known. The SSA claimed it has informed students and school officials of the changes via reports distributed by local government offices.

BECAUSE FEW STUDENTS or counselors know of the changes, financial aid packages drawn up for next fall may not reflect the true need of a student counting on the aid, according to John Mallan, vice president of government relations for the Anerican Association of State Colleges and Universities.

According to *Student Aid News*, concern about Social Security student benefits has led to the recent introduction of two bills in Congress — one to delay the end of benefits for new students and another to strike all student benefit changes made in the budget.

Another bill, if passed, would postpone the elimination of benefits until October and thus allow this year's high school seniors to get Social Security checks. Evans said he does not expect the bill to pass and postponement is unlikely.

The cuts proposed were supported by congressional vote and are not reflective of the University's laws in distributing financial aid to Social Security beneficiaries and their dependents.

"There is no need to panic, but we don't want these students (Social Security beneficiaries) to be in the dark," Evans said.



MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

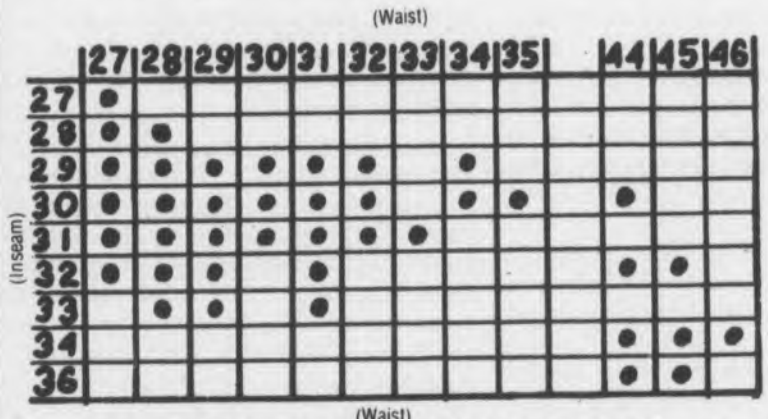
KENTON
FISHER
would like to thank all those who voted on Wednesday and showed their support.
Pd. for by Kenton Fisher for Student Body President

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
R. 5—Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
Phone: 913/776-6715
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30
Thursday 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

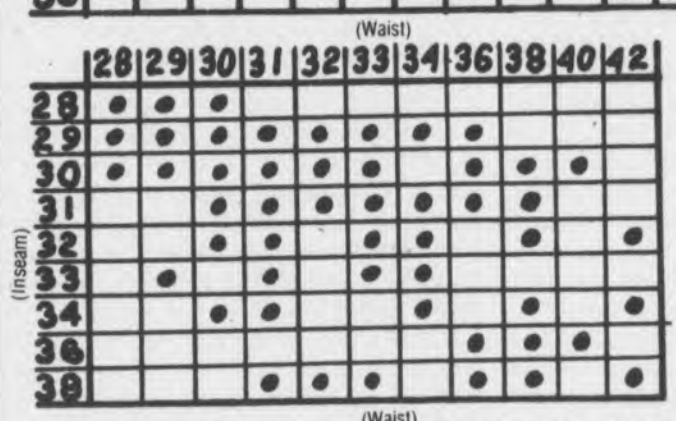
VALENTINE
JEAN SALE!

Saturday, February 13, to Sunday, February 21

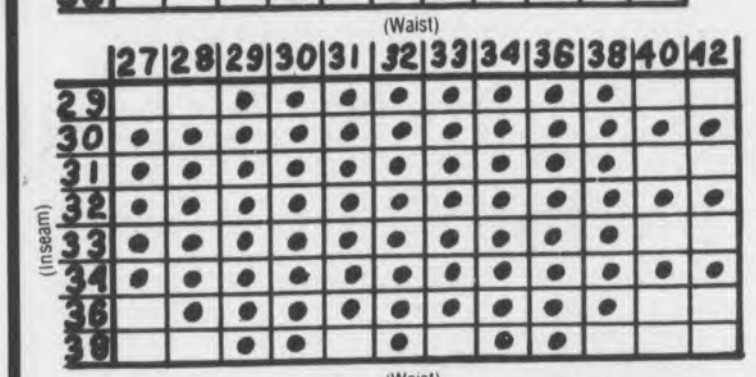
All sales final (no exchanges, credits or refunds). Limited to stock on hand. Sale on indicated sizes only. Also, men's flannel & wool shirts—½ price.
Assortment of long sleeve shirts—½ price.



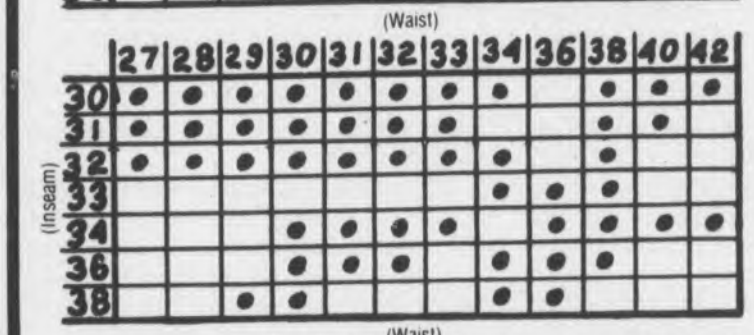
LEVI 501
Shrink to Fit
REG: $20.00
38 length $22.00
Extra Size Waist $24.50
NOW: $12.00
38 Length $14.00
Extra Size Waist $15.00



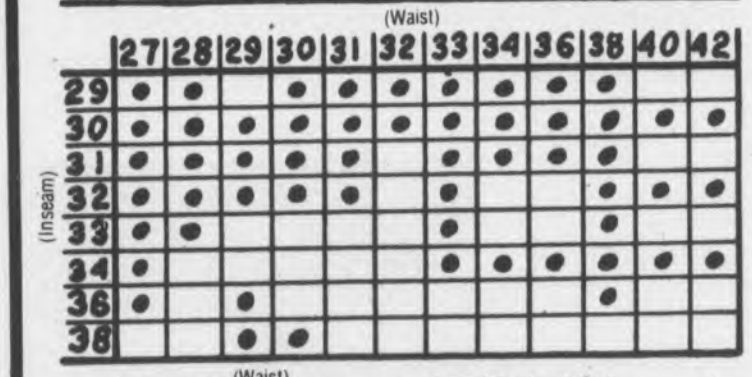
LEVI 646-0127
Regular Bell Bottom
REG: $19.50
38 Length $21.50
NOW: $10.00
38 Length $12.00



WRANGLER
Boot Flare
REG: $18.50
38 Length $21.50
NOW: $12.00
38 Length $14.00



WRANGLER
Perma Press
REG: $15.00
38 Length $17.00
NOW: $10.00
38 Length $12.00

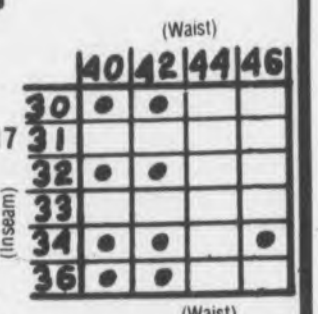


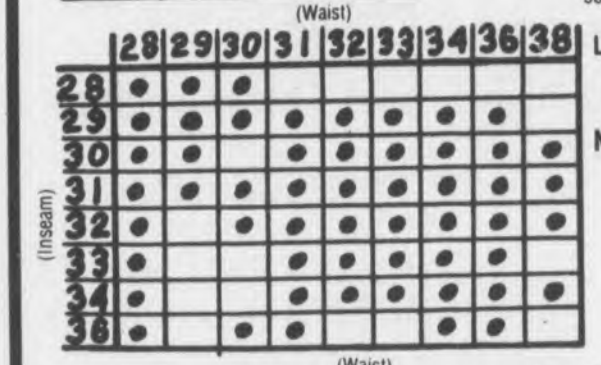
WRANGLER
Cowboy Cut
REG: $20.00
38 Length $22.00
NOW: $12.00
38 Length $14.00



LEE Student Cut
REG: $18.50
NOW: $11.00

LEVI 20517-0217
Boot Cut
REG: $20.00
38 Length $22.00
NOW: $12.00
38 Length $14.00

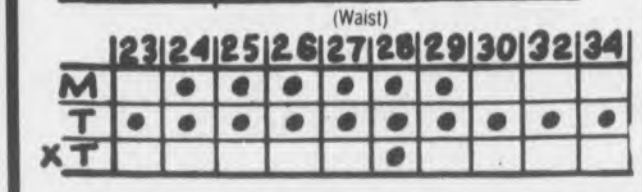




LEVI 684-0217
Big Bells
REG: $20.00
NOW: $10.00



LEVI 784-0217
Student Big Bells
REG: $14.00
NOW: $9.00



LADY LEE
Stretch Jeans
REG: $21.00
NOW: $13.00

Lytle to jump for 'Cats, ventures to 'Big Apple'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Billy Olson, seeking to become the first pole vaulter to clear 19 feet indoors, will have history riding on his side Friday night in the 75th Wanamaker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, New York.

And K-State's Doug Lytle will be looking to make some history of his own, as he continues his dream to become the first Wildcat to pole vault 18 feet.

Forty years ago, in the Millrose Games, Cornelius Warmerdam made track and field history by becoming the first vaulter to clear 15 feet indoors, and 20 years ago, John Uelses was the first to soar 16 feet indoors, in the same meet.

"I'll be going all out (to clear 19 feet)," said the 23-year-old Olson, the sensation of the 1982 indoor season. "I'll be pulling out all stops."

Olson already has broken three indoor records this season. On Jan.16, he smashed the American indoor mark by leaping 18-6× in the U.S. Olympic Invitational at East Rutherford, N.J. On Jan.29, he bettered the world indoor best by vaulting 18-8† in the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games, and last Saturday night, he broke that record by clearing 18-9± in the Portland Federal-Mason Dixon Games at Louisville, Ky.

"I think there is the possibility you will see the first 19-foot pole vault indoors Friday night," said meet director Howard Schmertz. "Olson just missed going over at that height in Toronto. He brushed the bar."

Actually, he got over the bar easily, but he threw his arms back too hard as he began his descent, knocking over the bar.

Olson, three-time NAIA champion while at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, also has won at Philadelphia, Kansas City and Dallas this season, and leads the indoor Mobil Grand Prix circuit with 110 points. It has been a remarkable comeback for Olson, who missed the entire 1981 indoor season after suffering a broken left arm in a gymnastics accident in late 1980 and was in a cast for six months.

Olson and Lytle will be joined by a host of 1982 record-setters in the Millrose Games.

Among them are Renaldo Nehemiah in the 60-yard high hurdles, Carl Lewis in the long jump, Stanley Floyd in the 60-yard dash, Don Paige in the 1,000 meters, Mary Decker in the women's mile, Debbie Brill in the women's high jump, Evelyn Ashford and Jeanette Bolden in the women's 60-yard dash, Candy Young in the women's 60-yard hurdles, and Jim Heiring in the mile walk.

Other top competitors include Herschel Walker and Mel Lattany in the men's dash, Dwight Stones and Franklin Jacobs in the men's high jump, Alberto Salazar and Suleiman Nyambui in the 5,000 meters, Steve Scott and John Walker in the men's mile, Earl Bell and Dan Ripley in the pole vault, Rod Milburn in the men's hurdles, Larry Myricks in the long jump, Stephanie Hightower in the women's hurdles, Francie Larrieu in the women's mile and Joni Huntley in the women's high jump.

Tracksters return to Ahearn to host quadrangular meet

So far this season, the K-State men's and women's track squads have found little success winning on the road. After suffering defeats to Kansas and Nebraska, the Wildcats are hoping things might change this weekend.

The Wildcats, who have competed in all road meets thus far this season, will try to turn things around Saturday in Ahearn Field House as they compete in a quadrangular meet against the University of Colorado, North Texas State University and Wichita State University.

The meet, which is scheduled to begin at noon, will feature some of the top athletes in the Midwest.

"I expect this to be a well balanced meet," head coach Steve Miller said. "All the teams show strength in at least one area.

"North Texas State has a couple of outstanding sprinters and jumpers," Miller said. He pointed out sprinter Rudy Levarity, a native of the Bahamas who specializes in the 60-yard dash and 300-yard run. "You can say that he is one of the best sprinters in the country."

For Colorado, Miller singled out distance runner Mark Scrutton as a major factor. The British native is the defending Big Eight Conference champion in cross country and in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs. Besides being Big Eight champion, Scrutton also finished in the top five at national competition last year in the three-mile run.

Leading the way for the Wildcats will be pole vaulter Doug Lytle who set a school record last Saturday by jumping 17 feet 8 inches. On Wednesday, he flew to New York City and competed in the Melrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

According to Miller, the meet should be relatively even.

"There will be some outstanding performers from each team at the meet," he said. "North Texas will have Levarity and WSU will have an outstanding middle distance runner in George Collier. However, when comparing all four teams, K-State will have more team depth."

Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan's, morning newspaper Serving the University community.

Subscriptions available in Kedzie Hall Rm. 103 532-6555



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

a different set of jaws.

R

Fri. & Sat. Late Show

Campus IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE 12 midnight

VALENTINE PLANT SALE

Friday, Feb. 12

10:00-3:00

University for Man

Solar Addition, corner

of N. Manhattan and Thurston



KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Chamber Concert Series

1981-1982 SEASON



HAYDN TRIO—VIENNA
Thursday, February 18, 8 p.m.
All Faiths Auditorium

In a program of
Haydn
Beethoven
Martin
Brahms

Call for Tickets: 532-6428
Season Tickets: Public $27; Student $15.
Single Tickets: Public $6.75; Student $3.75.
McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

If any Questions call (913) 532-6425

Clip & Save



Balloon-A-Gram Valentine Special at regular price

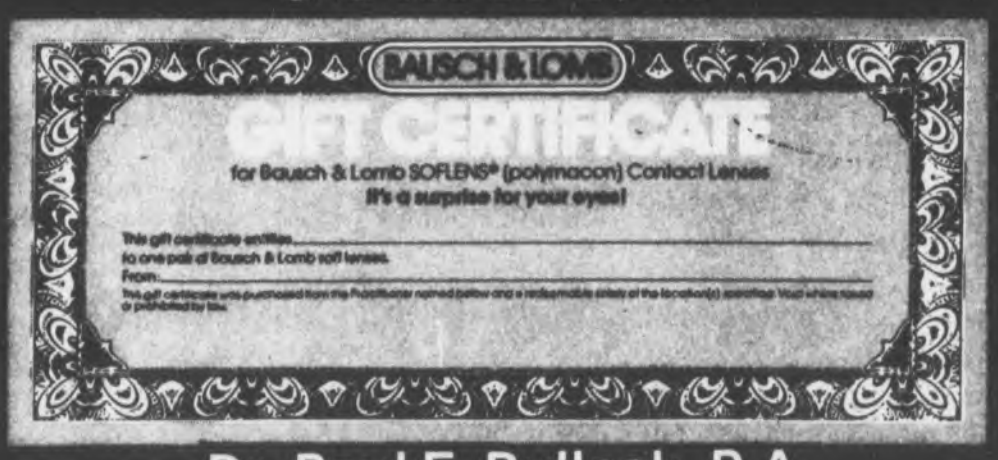
776-0002

An Alternative to Flowers

Surprise your Valentine with a Bausch & Lomb Soft Lens Gift Certificate!



A Bausch & Lomb soft lens gift certificate... what a wonderful way to surprise that special someone who'd love to look better and see better, too.



Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.

Practice of Optometry

776-9461

404 Humboldt Manhattan, Ks.

WRESTLING

Kansas Regional 6A High School Championships

DERBY
JUNCTION CITY
MANHATTAN
TOPEKA WEST
TOPEKA SEAMEN
WICHITA EAST
WICHITA HEIGHTS
WICHITA SOUTHEAST

Where: Manhattan High School

When: Fri., Feb 12th starting at 1:30;
Sat., Feb 13th starting at 1:30

Men and women...

The men's basketball team will continue its road trip Saturday, traveling to Ames, Iowa, to play the Iowa State Cyclones. The Wildcats lost to Oklahoma 68-58 Wednesday while Iowa State fell to Colorado, 74-64.

K-State now stands 6-3 in the Big Eight and 16-5 overall. The 'Cats are in second place behind the Missouri Tigers who are 9-1 in the league. Iowa State is 2-7 in Big Eight competition and 7-14 overall. The Cyclones are in seventh place in the league.

In the season opener between the two teams, K-State came out on top, 75-55. Guards Tyrone Adams, Ed Galvao and Tim Jankovich combined for 42 points or 17 of 28 from the field in the early season victory in Manhattan.

Jankovich has averaged 10.8 points per game and has shot 56 percent in the last five outings against the Cyclones. The Wildcats have won four in a row against Iowa State.

For Saturday's game, Head Coach Jack Hartman said that it will be necessary for the Wildcats to control the tempo.

"Iowa State is quick and they have some great perimeter shooters. We must guard against letting them dictate the game's tempo and allowing them to get into their shooting rhythm," Hartman said.

Iowa State is led in scoring by Barry Stevens. The 6-foot-5 forward is averaging 13 points per game. Ron Harris, 6-foot-3 guard, is scoring 12 each game and 6-foot-6 center Robert Estes averages nine points.

In other games around the Big Eight, Missouri will travel to Oklahoma State to face the Cowboys who are 5-4 in the conference. Nebraska, also 5-4, will play at Kansas, 3-6. Oklahoma, 5-4 will host Colorado, 2-8.

...travel to Iowa State

The women's basketball team has taken to the road again. After dropping Creighton 79-49 last night, the Wildcats are now 17-5 with nine straight wins, four of which were on the road.

Angie Bonner led the 'Cats in scoring with 23 points, 21 of which came in the second half as K-State added to its 32-28 halftime advantage. Priscilla Gary had 15 points and 10 rebounds. Erin Schreiber had 14 points to join Bonner and Gary in double figures.

The Wildcats will travel to Iowa State for the first half of the doubleheader in Ames.

"We are anticipating a tough game," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said. "With their home-court advantage we look at this as being a good game. Iowa State did some nice things in the Big Eight tournament, but they are at a disadvantage with the loss of their good point guard."

The loss of guard Tracy Eckert has had an effect on the Cyclones. Eckert injured her knee in the second game of the Big Eight tournament a month ago. She was Iowa State's all-time assist leader with a 10.6 scoring average.

Since Eckert's injury, the Cyclones have added only two wins, out of the last seven games, to their 8-14 record.

In last year's match between the two teams, the Wildcats defeated the Cyclones 98-62 in the first round of the K-State Adidas Invitational. Leading K-State to its victory was Tammie Romstad who scored 26 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Romstad is expected to perform just as well in Saturday's match. The 6-2 center leads the team in field-goal percentage. She is hitting 56 percent and averaging 16.4 points a game.

Also helping the 'Cats on the boards is Gary who is grabbing 5.5 a game. Gary is leading the team in scoring with 18 points a game.

Kansas State Collegian

Subscriptions
available in
Kedzie Hall Rm. 103
532-6555

Hayes House of Music
VALENTINE
SALE!!!
SAVE 20%
All Guitars—acoustic and electric
Keyboards—except casio
Pianos
Drum Outfits
Amps
P.A. Equipment
Hayes House of Music
223 Poyntz 776-7983

DEE—CEE
Valentine Special
Fri. thru Sun.
HIS & HER
Painter Pants
Colors: Khaki-Natural-Denim-Red-Yellow-Pink-Royal Blue-White-Lt. Blue-Brown-Navy-Lavender-Mint-Melon-Aqua
20% OFF
Friday thru Sunday
Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 12:30-5 p.m.
FASHION WORLD
3015 Anderson Ave.
Village Plaza

FOR YOUR
FAVORITE
FELLOW

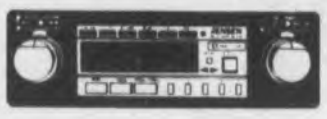


THE BATH SHOP
421 Poyntz 776-6980
and
Cook's Nook

SWEETHEART OF A STEREO SALE

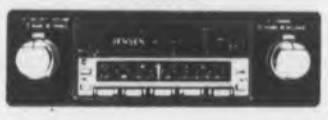
SERIES II CAR AUDIO

RE 518
Electronically Tuned Receiver



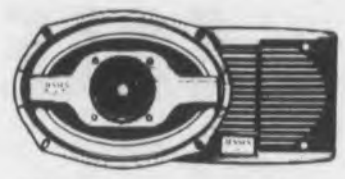
Reg. Price 399.95
Sale Price 299.95

R406



Reg. Price 289.95
Sale Price 239.95

J-2037 6" x 9" Coax II



Reg. Price 129.95
Sale Price 89.95

J-1126 4½" Coax II



Reg. Price 94.95
Sale Price 59.95

J-1033 6" x 9" Triax® II



Reg. Price 179.95
Sale Price 99.95

J-1130 4" x 10" Triax® II



Reg. Price 179.95
Sale Price 99.95

J-1294 Soft Dome Tweeter



Reg. Price 54.95
Sale Price 29.95

J-1041
5¼" Coax II



Reg. Price 99.95
Sale Price 64.95

R401



Reg. Price 259.95
Sale Price 209.95

RE 512
Electronically Tuned Receiver



Reg. Price 369.95
Sale Price 221.97

J 1242
6 x 9" Quadrax®



Reg. Price 159.95
Sale Price 99.95

JR 105



Reg. Price 169.95
Sale Price 129.95

JR 115



Reg. Price 239.95
Sale Price 189.95

JENSEN CAR AUDIO
SERIES I CAR AUDIO

J 1077



Reg. Price 79.95
Sale Price 49.95

J-1093



Reg. Price 71.95
Sale Price 44.95

J-1186



Reg. Price 76.95
Sale Price 49.95

J-1292
5¼" ThinMount®



Reg. Price 59.95
Sale Price 44.95

J 1065



Reg. Price 129.95
Sale Price 79.95

J 1069



Reg. Price 84.95
Sale Price 54.95

J 1105



Reg. Price 84.95
Sale Price 54.95

J-1188



Reg. Price 84.95
Sale Price 54.95

J-1245
6 1/2" Dual Cone Convertible



Reg. Price 39.95
Sale Price 29.95

INTRODUCTORY PRICES ON JENSEN HOME SPEAKERS

Dare to compare JENSEN



JENSEN System 200
Proof that a small speaker doesn't mean small sound. This inexpensive two-way handles an impressive 60W of continuous power, yet is small enough for use as a high-quality extension speaker. Convincing bass is delivered by an efficient 8" low-frequency driver, while a wide-dispersion 1" soft-dome high-frequency driver takes care of the high end. Jensen's exclusive Minimum Diffraction Grille keeps image-distorting reflections to an absolute minimum.
Compare Jensen. And trust your ears.

Reg. Price 130.00 EA
Sale Price 80.00 EA

Dare to compare JENSEN



JENSEN System 300
A perfect balance of sound, size and sensible control. The two-way System 300 speaks with the bass authority of a 10" low-frequency driver, yet fits comfortably within a bookshelf. The 1" soft-dome high-frequency driver disperses bright highs throughout almost the entire room. A continually adjustable control lets you adjust the highs to your taste, while Jensen's exclusive Minimum Diffraction Grille keeps image-distorting reflections to an absolute minimum.
Compare Jensen. And trust your ears.

Reg. Price 170.00 EA
Sale Price 100.00 EA

Dare to compare JENSEN



JENSEN System 400
When you want the smooth, even sound of a three-way system, compare the System 400. Clean, musical bass is delivered by a 10" low frequency driver. The vital midrange, which brings life to music, is handled by an efficient 3½" dynamic cone driver. And a 1" soft-dome high-frequency driver takes charge to the limits of audibility. A single control puts you in charge of high/midrange frequencies, while Jensen's exclusive Minimum Diffraction Grille keeps image-distorting reflections to an absolute minimum.
Compare Jensen. And trust your ears.

Reg. Price 220.00 EA
Sale Price 140.00 EA

Dare to compare JENSEN



JENSEN System 500
Add a new dimension of presence to your favorite music by hearing it through this remarkable 3-way, 4-driver speaker system. In addition to the glittering highs produced by the front-firing 1" soft-dome high-frequency driver, a rear-firing 2" driver provides the high-frequency dispersion you'd expect in a concert hall. Reinforcing this remarkable sense of presence are a 5" midrange driver and a substantial 12" low-frequency driver that speaks with authority. And it's all contained in an attractive enclosure that features Jensen's exclusive Minimum Diffraction Grille, which keeps image-distorting reflections to an absolute minimum.
Compare Jensen. And trust. your ears.

Reg. Price 290.00 EA
Sale Price 190.00 EA

Hours 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:00 Sat.

MasterCharge
VISA
American Express
Welcome

Manhattan Auto Sound

PHONE 913/776-8911
318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

CAR STEREO • HI-FI • CB • SALES • INSTALLATION • SERVICE

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO IN-STORE STOCK

WE'RE HARD TO FIND— BUT OUR PRICES ARE HARD TO BEAT!

Kromm solves dilemma by publishing textbook

By CATHY KARLIN
Collegian Reporter

Yes, he did include some of the trivia that ornaments his classroom lectures. But more importantly, David Kromm made sure that in writing his textbook, "World Regional Geography," he included a "richly diverse" representation of the entire world.

A desire to set geography straight, in textbook form, motivated Kromm, professor of geography, to write his own book.

"There were several things about existing world regional geography textbooks that disappointed me," Kromm said. "When I'd mention my opinions to the textbook publishers they'd say, 'We'll publish your book, if you'll write one'."

HE BEGAN writing the book in January 1977 and finished in January 1981. It is currently being used at 32 colleges and universities in 20 different states.

"I wanted a scholarly interpretation that reflected the rich diversification of the world that gives the reader a sense of place," Kromm said. "So many of the available textbooks don't acknowledge the many individual differences of countries or regions. The writers make the countries sound as if they are all the same, have the same characteristics."

Kromm wanted his readers to get a "real feeling" for the countries they were reading about so he read scholarly works and novels from all parts of the world.

"It's amazing how a novel set in Spain, for example, can give you such a tremendous feeling for Spain with such rich detail and insight. I tried to include this sort of realistic atmosphere in my book."

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN from satellites are an important feature of his book which was the first college geographical textbook to use this type of photo, according to Kromm.

"A student can get such a good, clear perspective of what the earth really looks like from above...," Kromm said.

Another characteristic of available geography textbooks that Kromm dislikes is that most are not comprehensive.

"In the past, all geography books I've seen have left out parts of the world, either the South Pacific Islands and Australia, or the Antarctic regions," Kromm said.

IN HIS BOOK, Kromm divided the world into 12 major world regions, plus a chapter on Antarctica.

The "rather odd" organizational systems other textbooks use also receive Kromm's criticism.

A textbook formerly used at K-State illustrates Kromm's point. Japan was listed in the table of contents as a satellite of North America, and Australia was listed as a satellite of Europe.

IN ADDITION to reading novels from different areas of the world, Kromm gathered materials from the United Nations and consulted with 35 regional-specialist geographers throughout the United States and Canada.

"I had tremendous assistance," Kromm said. "We could discuss what really are the most important topics in the country of their specialty. They were also a fantastic source of photographs."

Extensive travel in Europe, the Soviet Union, Mexico and the United States and 15 years of teaching experience also aided Kromm in writing his book.

USING A TEXTBOOK written by the professor was considered to be a positive factor by some of the students taking Kromm's geography class.

"For his way of teaching the book compliments his teaching abilities naturally," said Jill Markiewica, freshman in elementary education.

There's a lot of detail without it seeming to be too cluttered. The best part is the photography. They are really nice and really representative of the countries' true appearance," Leta Gattshall, senior in preveterinary medicine, said.

Super Savings!

PEACH FACE LOVEBIRDS $49.95 each

COCKATIELS $49.95 each
(young, can teach to talk)

GOLDFISH, bowl and food
$1.98 complete

RED & PINK BEGONIAS in Bloom
4" pots $1.98 each



Fish—2 for $1.00
Bleeding Heart
Neons
Gold Way Platty
Red Serpae Tetra

Prices good through Feb. 14
Open Monday Thru
Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30

GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters
539-4751
"Across from ALCO"

DINNER FOR TWO
JUST FOR YOU

STEAK DINNER for 2
$14
Dinner includes steak, salad bar, choice of potato, coffee or tea and glass of house wine.
JD'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
2304 Stagg Hill Road
537-8443

STEAK DINNER for 2
$14
Dinner includes steak, salad bar, choice of potato, coffee or tea and chocolate mousse.
KENNEDY'S CLAIM
"A Private Club"
2304 Stagg Hill Road
537-8442

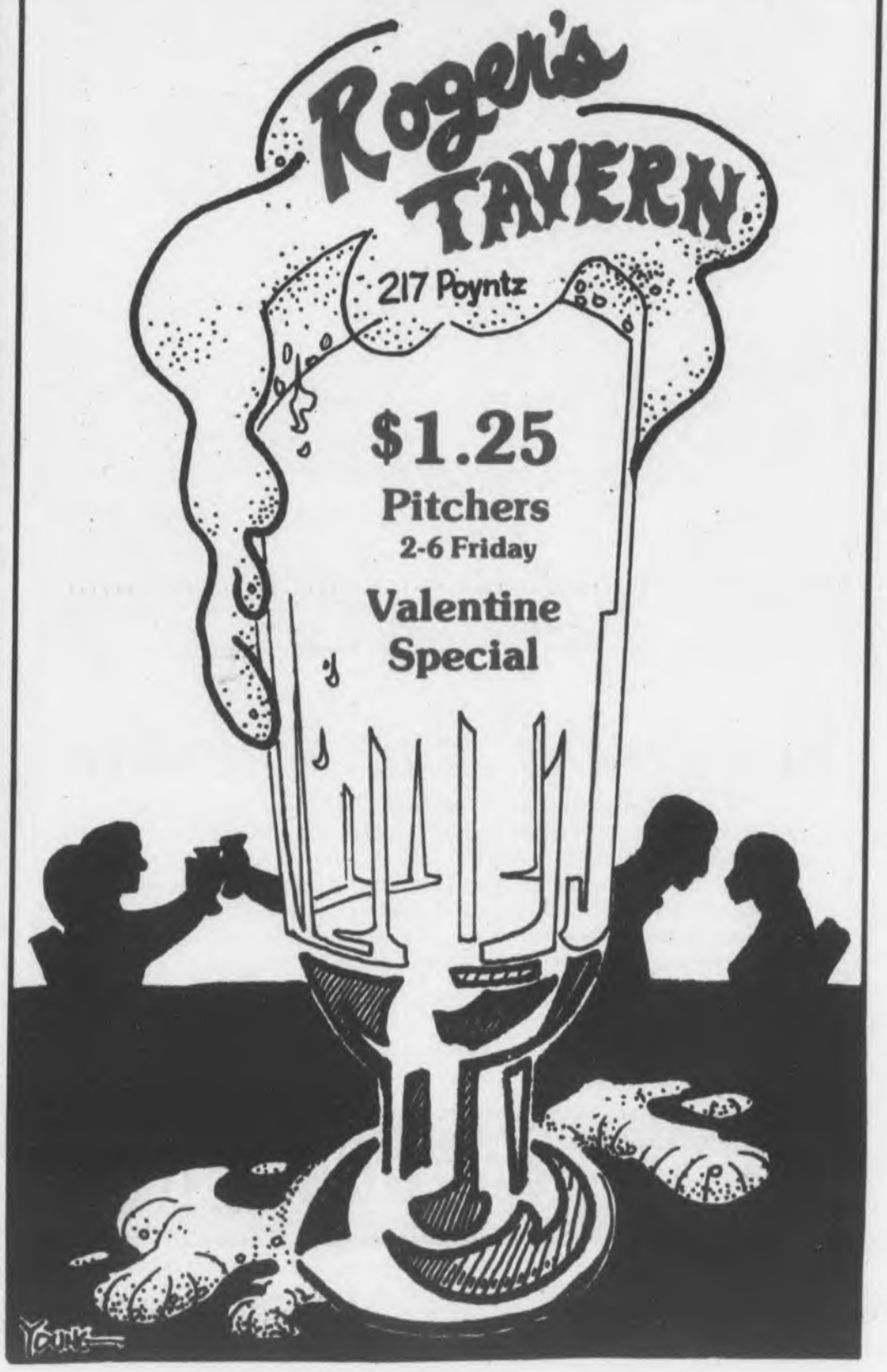
ROSEMARY STEAK DINNER for 2
$14
Dinner includes Rosemary steak, natural cut potatoes, dinner salad, coffee or tea and ice cream.

SPAGHETTI and MEAT DINNER for 2
$8
Dinner includes spaghetti and meat sauce, dinner salad, coffee or tea and ice cream.

DINNER PRICES GOOD ALL DAY SUN., FEB. 14

JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Avenue - Manhattan, Kansas

Roger's TAVERN
217 Poyntz
$1.25
Pitchers
2-6 Friday
Valentine Special





You'll Love Our Quality Candies

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

$2.45 TO $85.00

(23 DIFFERENT BOXES)





ALSO . . .
HEART CANDIES
CINNAMON
CHOCOLATE
FLIRTATION
FRUIT FLAVORED
JELLIED
WRAPPED FOIL
ETC.



Sweetest buys in town!

The Candyman Invites You to . . .
720 North Manhattan Ave.
776-5848
"Quality Candies from Around the World"

Lindys wishes KSU a Happy Valentine's Day with a . . .

Stock Reduction Sale!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES ON
MEN'S - WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S ENTIRE STOCK
COATS GLOVES MITTENS CAPS NOW 50% OFF REG. PRICE

MEN'S HANES THERMAL
UNDERWEAR
NOW 30% OFF REG. PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S WESTERN & WORK
BOOTS
NOW 30% OFF REG. PRICE

MANY-MANY ITEMS IN THE STORE NOT LISTED
Reduced 25% and more

ALL-LEE-LEVI & WRANGLER
JEANS
Reg. 19.00 NOW 14.25

Also Pentel Automatic Pencil p225
Only $2.95 each

HOURS: 9:30-6 Mon.-Sat. Thurs. til 8:30
LINDY'S ARMY AND WESTERN WEAR
231 Poyntz



Remember Your Valentine

Remember your special Valentine Sunday, February 14, with a gift from Russell Stover Candies. Our beautiful Satin, Foil or delicate Gingham Hearts are filled with "Only the Finest" chocolates. Our hearts are a traditional favorite for all. Remember friends and relatives with the finest in chocolates and butter bons. A heart shaped box of candy-something any sweetheart would love.

Russell Stover CANDIES

NORTON Rexall DRUGS

• WESTLOOP • DOWNTOWN

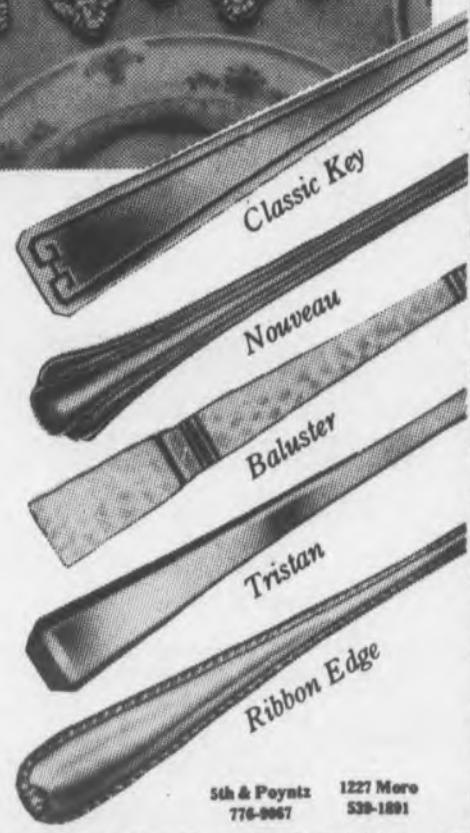
GORHAM
Design Studio Stainless
ON SALE NOW!



"Memento" Entertainment Set

Now for a limited time only
25% SAVINGS

On 5 pc. place settings, 12 pc. starter sets and 20 pc. sets — 3 pc. hostess sets, 4 pc. serving sets and 7 pc. entertainment sets in all current Gorham stainless patterns —



Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry

5th & Poyntz 776-9667
1227 Moro 539-1891

Student receives award at Iowa theater festival

By JOY CULVER
Collegian Reporter

Most people who dream of having their name in lights never get the opportunity. But Mary Peterson, senior in theater, seems well on her way to achieving that.

She won the Regional Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship at the Regional American College Theater Festival in Cedar Falls, Iowa, last month. The scholarship pays $750, Peterson said.

Peterson is the first person from K-State to win this scholarship. Her nomination to audition at the festival came from her portrayal of Honey in last semester's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," according to Harold Nichols, professor of speech.

The Cedar Falls festival is one of 12 nationwide festivals. It is sponsored by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. All colleges and universities in the United States are invited to send a videotape of one or more of their productions in order to be selected for an audition at the festival, Peterson said.

PRELIMINARY SCREENINGS opened the festival and narrowed the competition to 21 candidates. Seven candidates went to the finals, she said.

After being selecting for finals, Peterson had 15 minutes to prepare for her audition. Each candidate was required to do one partner scene and a six-minute solo scene, Peterson said.

"he partner scene was the most comfortable I've ever felt on stage," she said. "I felt like a winner even before anything was announced."

When it was announced that Peterson had won, she said she was really excited.

"It was kind of like your first kiss, you know, stars, stripes and fireworks," she said. "It was really quite a thrill."

THE WINNER OF the regional festival advances to the national festival in Washington, D.C. The Kennedy Center pays all expenses and awards two $2,500 scholarships to two contestants.

Peterson will compete in Washington, D.C., the last weekend in April, she said. Workshops will also be given by theater leaders.

Peterson, who said she has wanted to be an actress since seventh grade, plans to work wth a repertory company or theater group after graduation, she said. She would then like to go to graduate school, she said.

Theater is Peterson's first love and she has studied costuming and construction design as well as acting, she said.

She hopes to try the lights of New York someday, Peterson said.

"I definitely want to leave the Midwest," she said.

This year's nomination to the regional festival was Peterson's second. She was previously nominated while attending Dodge City Community College.

Oriental designs now on display

Original Oriental art will be exhibited and sold today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art Building as a presentation by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md.

The exhibit includes prints from the 18th and 19th centuries, according to Charles Stroh, head of the art department. Marson Ltd. deals with mostly Japanese art, he said.

The exhibit has been on display in the Union, but because the Art Building has available space this year, it was planned to be presented there, Stroh said.

"The art department has a problem with space available as far as exhibiting its work is concerned," he said. "We share the Art Gallery in the Union with the Union Program Council and recently McCain Auditorium added additional security, therefore we can utilize available space there," Stroh said.

The art department has several programs planned following the Oriental Art display and sale, including the Art Department Senior Show, Student Comprehensive Show, the Bachelor of Fine Arts Show and the Graduate Student Show.

Our Valentine to You



Valentine Day
February 14th
3¢ Copy Sale
8½x11 Regular White
Kinko's Copy
1126 Laramie 537-7340
plenty of free parking

U.S.-Soviet talks continue despite threat of deadlock

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators, amid mounting indications of an impasse, conferred for 2½ hours Thursday in the 15th full round of talks on limiting medium-range nuclear arms in Europe.

The session followed a pointed exchange between Washington and Moscow, highlighting the distance between the two sides at the politically sensitive talks.

The Reagan administration said Wednesday it rejects as "spurious" a Soviet proposal to reduce medium-range nuclear strength to "300 units on both sides" by 1990.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said the plan would leave untouched the most formidable intermediate-range weapon in the Soviet arsenal, the triple-headed, mobile SS-20 missile. A major American objective at the talks has been to dismantle the SS-20s.

About 280 SS-20 systems, capable of hitting targets anywhere in Europe, have already been deployed. The West has no comparable intermediate-range weapon in place.

The revised Soviet offer was disclosed Tuesday in Moscow. At the same time the Kremlin assailed as "absurd" a draft treaty submitted last week by the American delegation. The United States proposed that both sides dismantle or cancel plans to deploy a variety of sophisticated missile systems. The offer, commonly called the "zero option," has been likened by the Kremlin to unilateral disarmament.

The exchange between Washington and Moscow was the second in 10 days, and indicated that the bargaining teams have made little progress in bridging the wide differences evident as the talks began Nov. 30.

Mel's Tavern
Home of the FISHBOWL
Spend Friday With Us!
Special "Happy Hour Specials"
—$1.75 Pitchers
2:00-6:00 p.m.



CENTRAL STATES JAZZ FESTIVAL
Fri.-Sat. February 12-13
McCain Auditorium
34 exciting groups from Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma & Missouri
Fri. Concert . . . 8:00 p.m. FREE!! Featuring Mainstreet Palace Jazz Band, Bill Harshbarger Quartet. Funded by the A.F. of M. Music Performance Trust Fund.
Sat. Concert . . . 8:00 p.m. AWARDS CONCERT! WINNING BANDS & GUEST SOLOISTS! $2.00

ATTENTION:
February 12, Friday
is the last day to complete
May Application for
Graduation Form in
Academic Dean's Office.

What's a true nature lover doing with an animal like this?



JOHN BELUSHI BLAIR BROWN
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE
An AMBLIN Production "CONTINENTAL DIVIDE" with ALLEN GOORWITZ
Written by LAWRENCE KASDAN
Director of Photography JOHN BAILEY · Music by MICHAEL SMALL
Executive Producers STEVEN SPIELBERG and BERNIE BRILLSTEIN
Produced by BOB LARSON · Directed by MICHAEL APTED
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FORUM HALL
Feb. 12 & 13
at
7:00 & 9:30 pm
$1.50

k-state union upc feature films
1006

Early retirement to shift defense in Soviet's favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.J. Exon (D-Neb.) charged Thursday that the United States was "unilaterally disarming" in retiring long-range Titan missiles before the new, multiple-warhead MX mobile missiles are deployed in 1986.

Under critical questioning from Exon and Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) at a Senate hearing, Gen. Lew Allen Jr., the Air Force chief of staff, conceded that retirement of the aging Titan missiles starting this October would shift the nuclear balance, at least temporarily, "in the wrong direction."

Exon spoke of the alleged "window of vulnerability" that U.S. strategic ground forces face from Soviet efforts to achieve nuclear superiority, a gap that President Reagan entered office promising to close.

The Reagan administration originally planned to replace the 52 liquid-fueled Titans simultaneously with new MX missiles. It later decided to begin retiring the Titans in October 1982, virtually completing the job before the first MX missile is ready for deployment four years later.

During a hearing by the Senate Armed Services Committee, Allen said the early retirement of Titans was justified by the projected savings of $500 million over five years and safety considerations. There have been accidental spills of toxic Titan fuel in recent years, including two fatal accidents near Rock, Kan., and Damascus, Ark.

Exon said the savings argument "seems to me not a very sound argument if we are concerned about the window of vulnerability." Exon said the Titans' huge single warheads account for about one-third of the megatonnage, or explosive power, in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Exon said that "what we are doing is unilaterally disarming" while "the Soviet Union is aiming about 12 additional warheads a month at us or our allies. And this administration is recommending to save a pittance compared with the $216 billion budget" it wants for the Defense Department in fiscal 1983 starting Oct. 1.

However, Allen explained that the air-launched cruise missile and other nuclear weapons will be placed in service as the Titans and the oldest model B-52 bombers are retired. This will keep overall U.S. nuclear power from being reduced, he said.

Levin, a firm opponent of the MX missile system, said it did not make "any coherent and logical sense" for the administration to contend that the weapon must be built before its permanent basing arrangement has been decided, on the ground that the threat of U.S. vulnerability demands quick action.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (96-100)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—one bedroom apartment partially carpeted. $200 plus utilities, water and trash paid, off-street parking, $200 deposit. Call 539-5200 or 539-7682. (98-102)

TWO BEDROOM apartment close to campus and Aggieville, $175/month. Available March 1. Call 776-5893. (98-100)

ARE YOU a group of five to seven people? Need a nice place for next school year and close to campus? I have a large four bedroom home, June 1 lease. Call 537-0630 evenings. (99-103)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Summer's coming. Need a place to live? Here's one: two blocks from campus—close to Aggie. Call 539-8453. (98-102)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Apartment two and one-half blocks east of campus. Two bedroom, air conditioned, balcony, dishwasher. Call 537-8279. (99-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

TWO ROOMS to rent immediately. One block from campus and Aggie. $87.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-4276. (96-100)

NEED FEMALE to share furnished apartment with Christian woman near campus. $120 plus utilities. Call 537-2447 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

FEMALE TO share large mobile home. Available now, summer or fall, $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (97-100)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment five blocks from campus. Own room, $95 monthly, equal share of living expenses. Call 539-8010. (98-100)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Private room, Westloop area. $125/month, utilities paid. Very nice. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (98-100)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, close to campus, $92 plus utilities. Call 776-9773. (98-102)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: one bedroom apartment next to campus. Call Beth or Libby at 539-4486 or Margret Perng at 539-2702. (99-101)

THREE FEMALE, non-smoking roommates for summer and/or fall. Large two story, four bedroom house with appliances. Located across from Durland. 1806 Platt. 532-5366. (100-102)

Continued on page 22

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US

United Way

DRINK $1.95 JIFFIN' PITCHERS!

TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!



TODAY:

PIKES vs. PHI DELTS

DELTS vs. ATOS!

CONGRATS FIJIS 1ST ROUND WINNERS!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

SAY YOU CARE ON VALENTINES DAY WITH A BOUQUET OF FLOWERS



FTD Student Chapter will be selling flowers in the Union Friday—Feb. 12 from 8:30-until sold out.



This is the famous Valentine's day issue of the Collegian. Packed FULL of Ads, deals, specials and much more. Have A happy RED day!

Give Your Sweetheart A Nauti—Body for Valentine's Day!



Get it while it's HOT!

Special 3 month Gift Certificate

$69.00

Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS

Tanning Booth
Whirlpool & Sauna
Ladies Exercise Classes

1122 Laramie
Handi-Corner
Shopping Mall
Aggieville, Manhattan



'Make it any color... ...as long as it's red'

A message scrawled to a lover from a death-row convict in 269 A.D. has turned into one of the largest profit-making traditions for the greeting card industry.

Valentine's Day — when lovers express their deepest feelings, when friends and relatives remember those they care about, when grade-schoolers twitter in the corner over the valentine received by their newest sweetheart.

People quarrel over the origin of Valentine's Day, but the most widely accepted belief is the story of St. Valentine.

While awaiting execution for being a Christian martyr, St. Valentine fell in love with the blind daughter of his jailer. Through his faith he restored her sight. He signed his farewell message to her "from your Valentine," a phrase that has become an everlasting symbol of friendship, affection, caring and love.

SINCE THE EARLIEST known valentine, sent in 1415, there have been some dramatic changes.

The lace, the frills, the sweetly rhymed messages have always been classified as traditional valentines. Such cards are still part of the valentine tradition, but slowly a new style is expanding in the market.

According to John Dinardo, manager of public information at Hallmark Cards Inc., Kansas City, Mo., the traditional valentines seem to be losing ground to straight-forward prose and more graphics.

"It's a concept held over from the '60s when there was a reaction to anything sensing of sweetness" which depicted insincerity, Dinardo said. It's back to the concept of "telling it like it is", he added.

Hearts and cupids will never leave the market, according to Dinardo, but other designs are becoming prevalent. Oriental designs and photography are fast becoming best sellers.

Another reason for this trend away from frills and sweetness is the change in the greeting-card consumers' age.

"The majority (of buyers) are in their late 20s, early 30s," Dinardo said. "They are more sophisticated."

ALSO INFLUENCING the change in cards has been the influx of women into the job market.

"They are no longer male-dominated verses," Dinardo said. The cards don't praise women for household duties or womanly charms anymore, but rather for being a good friend, partner and companion.

Valentine's Day is one of the few occasions that men buy cards, Dinardo said. It's not surprising that they buy cards, but it is surprising to discover what kinds of cards they do buy.

"Men will buy the most sentimental, mushy, loving cards," Dinardo said. "The words have to be just right."

Women approach the day in a sort of casual and blase manner, he said. They buy the most comical cards and don't feel like the world will crumble if they can't find a card just right for their tastes, he added.

ACCORDING TO a Hallmark publication, there used to be one rule of thumb to follow when designing a valentine: "Make it any color...as long as it's red."

No longer will you be able to enter a card shop and find the rows and rows of red-and-white valentines typical of every other year.

Burgandy and blue seem to be the popular off-colors this year, Dinardo said.

The color change arose mainly out of boredom, he said. An off-colored card shows contrast, catches a buyer's eye and produces the best results.

Finding just the right card may be a tedious process, but few know the work they are rejecting when they place a card back on the shelf.

Each card goes through 300 steps involving 3,000 people. The plans are sent from Hallmark in Kansas City to various Hallmark production companies throughout the country. The cards come back in the form of lithographic sheets. The sheets are cut, flocked, flittered, coated, dyed, glued, laminated, embossed, die cut, engraved, glossed and printed.

FROM THE ORIGINAL idea to the finished product, the process takes 18 months.

Many Hallmark artists and writers are now working on cards for Easter 1984.

"Ask an artist what year it is, and they'll usually have to stop and think," Dinardo said.

(See VALENTINE, p. 22)





ABOVE: The artists at Hallmark Cards work busily on card designs for as far ahead as 1984. **RIGHT:** Planning boards full of future Valentine card ideas line the hallways between offices.

Story by
Charlene Farrell
Photos by
Allen Eyestone

Valentine

(Continued from p. 21)

How do these employees get inspired about Valentine's Day in the heat of July, or Easter in February?

A big help is Hallmark's project kickoff. Card designers get together and do skits, plays, slide presentations — anything to help set the mood for the occasion.

The inspired artists then go back to a unique working environment which includes fountains, skylights and 1,400 plants. Hallmark developed this environment to study the creativity level of artists in relation to their surroundings.

"We wanted to see what makes an artist create better," Dinardo said. The experimental room is somewhat isolated. Artists have no phones to interrupt them and can make occasional phone calls from one of the few Old-English phone booths.

Because the experiment is producing positive results, eventually all of the writers and artists will be in similar surroundings, Dinardo said.

WITH DOUBLE-DIGIT inflation, most people find it difficult to spend money on "extras."

The economy has made it difficult for people to send roses, or buy candy or gifts — not only on Valentine's Day, but for Christmas and birthdays also.

"The economy actually helps (Hallmark)," Dinardo said. "It's sort of a double windfall."

To cut down on expenses, consumers will send cards, Dinardo said. And to make up for not buying a gift, consumers will buy a more expensive card, he added.

Probably each one of the 1,520 different types of Hallmark valentines will appeal to someone this year — whether poetic, graphic, frilly, conversational or comical. But all the different tastes will never blot out the unique quality of a greeting card: It is the only item always purchased to be given to someone else.

(Continued from page 22)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1981 TOYOTA pick-up 4x4, AM-FM, white spoke, 5000 miles. Call 1-437-6363 after 6:00 p.m. (99-103)

1976 DATSUN pick-up. Good shape. Call 532-4894 after 6:00 p.m. (100-101)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

CONSOLE STEREO $100, paperbacks, one-half cover price. Old comics, mostly Conan, Comic Book Guide prices. 1204 Bluemont, apartment 3. (96-100)

TI-99/4 HOME computer system, main console, video modulator, disk drive controller, disk drive, speech synthesizer, plus books. Make offer. Call 532-3920. (96-100)

TRAILER WITH appliances and fireplace. Some furniture. Rocky Ford Trailer Court. Call 1-456-7831. (96-100)

STEREO, TAPE, AM/FM with speakers, Panasonic, one year old, $225. Call 537-1307. (97-101)

LARGE (65" diameter) cable spools, four left. Great for tables. Call 537-9821. (97-101)

GOT THE winter blahs? Just arrived to cheer you and us up! House plants galore in six, eight and ten inch sizes. On sale now. So drive out 2½ miles west on Anderson Avenue to Blueville Nursery. (97-101)

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—Pie mixes, puddings on sale this month. Yum! Extracts, medications, Mr. Groom Products. Let us show you. Openings available for distributors. Call 539-4675 evenings. (98-101)

TYPEWRITER—OLIVETTI manual, very good condition, $40. Call 776-5674 after 4:00 p.m. (98-100)

JENSEN TRIAXIAL speakers; Lloyd's 8-track home stereo with speakers; Pioneer 8-track car player; Realistic bookshelf speakers. Best offer on each. Call 776-5250. (98-100)

ROBERTS REEL to reel tape player with four speakers. Call 539-9264 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. (98-102)

HOW ABOUT a Heart-shaped red/emerald Philodendron for your favorite Valentine. Six inch pots on sale for $5.50 each or three for $15. Now open Saturdays. Blueville Nursery 2½ miles west of Westloop Shopping Center. (100)

BUY THREE used albums for the price of one new. Beatles, Elvis, top rock artists. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd. (100-101)

JARDINE OR dorm-size carpet remnant with pad. Good quality. Call 776-5927 evenings. (98-100)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (99-103)

COZY 8' x 40' trailer in Campus Trailer Court. Fully carpeted, paneled, and furnished. A good investment, $2,200. Available immediately. Call 776-0325. (99-103)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Tired of rent? Let me show you how five or six students can invest $2500 to $3000 each and split $578/month house payment. Own the home. Call 537-0630 evenings. (99-103)

GIBSON SONEX-180 electric guitar, with case. Less than one year old, $300. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (99-100)

PIONEER SX-980, 260-watt receiver, CT-F500 tape deck, PL-200 direct-drive turntable, Pioneer M-12, 3-way speakers. Still under warranty. Call 532-6083, ask for John. (99-101)

GIBSON LES Paul electric guitar with case, like new. Peavey duece amplifier and Morley wah-volume pedal. Call Butch, 539-8211, room 733, after 4:00 p.m. (99-103)

MUST SELL—One AKC registered male Siberian Husky. Phone 776-1520. (100-104)

COMPUTER—OHIO Scientific C3-OEM, 2x8", 32K static, RS232 and parallel. 8K and end-user Basic/OS, assemblers etc., $2300 or? 540B video board, LA36 DECwriter. 539-8484, 11:00 p.m. (100-102)

AKC RED and white, blue eyed Siberian Husky puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 539-0216 evenings and weekends. (100-104)

PERSONAL

SWEET PEA: Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only love. I love you very, very much! Your S. (100)

M.A. YOU have been accepted as an associate member of NGALA. Initiation will be at the pinky party. Be prepared. FG. (100)

LINDA—TO the Sweetest Little Valentine I could ever have. You really are a sweetheart. I love you. Jerry. (100)

RICH, HAPPY Valentine's Day, Sweetie!! I love you with a heart and a half!! All my love, Carrie. (100)

WE APPRECIATE the best V.P. for B.A. in the U.S.A.—DLMR-ST (100)

THERE IS a sorority, the best in the land. When Connie's at work, we give her a hand. Mom Woolard is there to see things run sweet, And Mary works hard to keep the place neat. Were it not for you women, our days would be dry. We housemen just love you at Pi Beta Phi. (100)

(Continued on page 23)



SINGING TELEGRAMS
SPECIAL VALENTINE RATES
537-8496
Flowers Provided by Manhattan Floral

NOW SHOWING

ABSENCE OF MALICE
PAUL NEWMAN
SALLY FIELD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE PG
SHOWS 7:00 & 9:15
MUST END THURS.
Varsity
1125 MORO

Make it Special™
BURGER KING®
$1.99 Whopper, Large French Fry, and Medium Drink
Present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
This offer expires February 14, 1982
Good only at: Downtown, Manhattan.
Open till 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. and 12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
We also take checks on Manhattan banks.



FREE THIS WEEK! THE NEW MANHATTAN CABLE TV PRESENTS THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT PREVIEW OF HOME BOX OFFICE, CINEMAX AND SHOWTIME

Manhattan Cable TV invites cable subscribers to watch 24 hours a day of great entertainment, February 12-20, on Cable Channel 6. FREE!

HBO® ...February 12-14. On Home Box Office,* great movies are just the beginning. You'll enjoy big movies like Fort Apache, The Bronx, The Jazz Singer and Popeye, but you'll also see dazzling specials like Liza Minelli In Concert. And the exclusive sports like Women's Gymnastics: International Team Championships. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™ ...February 15-17. On Cinemax,™ enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like The Frisco Kid with Gene Wilder. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action-adventure films, and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME ...February 18-20. Your ticket to the entertainment capitals of the world. Enjoy original series like Laff-A-Thon, comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner and family entertainment specials like Dottie West In Concert.

Plus more big movies like Raging Bull, Smokey and the Bandit II and The Shining. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Don't Forget To Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

*1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
HBO,* Home Box Office,* and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

(Continued from page 20)

M.J. Bearie: Beware of the dreaded laser toothbrush and those 7:45 a.m. Sunday morning calls. Happy Valentine's Day, George. (100)

"WINNIE THE Kid": You are, and always will be, my one and only Valentine. (Love you, Babe!) Winda." (100)

ANNIE—HAPPY Valentine to the girl whom I love and very much appreciate for being the light in my life. S.W. (100)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue; Buffy, Sweetie Pie, I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Gary G. (100)

SUSAN—To my Smurthwaite girl and fashion show queen: I want to be with you till I'm 119. Love, Twigg. (100)

VALENTINE B-DAY C-boy—It's about time, you know—now your memberships will finally be valid! Make sure you'll still be standing for your party . . . Here's to wedding chases, arm wrestling, the urban cowboy and "powder, powder." Want supper Sunday night?—Your blanket thief. (100)

GO GO—Firefly; Babe, I love you so much! We only have five more months to wait! Your spoiled brat, Janet. (100)

FROG LEGS—Emeralds are green, angel is blue; my heart goes o'l boom, only for you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cathy. (100)

STEVE ROTH—It's been four months and ten days now. The trips to St. Louis are my most treasured memories. Cheshire Inn and Forrest Park the greatest places in the world. Arthur my favorite movie. Here's to the rest of our lives together. I love you, Jennifer. (100)

MORGAN—THANKS for over a year of very special times. Just don't know where I'd be without you. Te quiero muchisimo—Beatrice. (100)

MDC—YOU are my most special (and only) Valentine. I'll always love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Your Valentine forever . . . JSL (100)

TAMI—HOPE you have a Happy Valentine's Day, Cuttie. Saturday will be great. I'm looking forward to it. Love always, Keith. (100)

MEGS, DISTANCE must make the heart grow fonder 'cause I love you more than ever. Look forward to a great weekend. Love, Dan. (100)

DEAR SWEETIE—No green M&M's, strawberry cake, or #7 pajama bottoms this year, just a Happy Valentine's Day wish from your favorite lady. All my love, The Kid. (100)

DANNY J.—Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! After four years we've got lots of memories—long talks, acting crazy together—discovering red flags on mail boxes (ha!), laughing together, etc. Now we have a future of memories still to come. I love you! Kim. (100)

B.J.—21 has finally come, now don't run off and leave me behind. I'll catch up in short time. Ja. (100)

W.S.—IT'S been three months of: sweating, drowning, bruises, racketballs, three wheelers, ice skating, motorcycling, wrestling, pizzas, and playing. I hope it goes on forever!!! Happy Valentine's Day. The Clod. (100)

NETS—HERE'S to not knowing who I was, jiffin' at Enochs, Mels, D.H., etc., Little Kings, Topeka, getting "shopped," "your" couch, late nights, early mornings, great birthdays, and especially you. Happy Valentine's Day. ILY—Brad. (100)

MAY—THIS semester has been great; For this weekend I can not wait. We'll be alone just me and you, Then I'll tell you how much I love you. HVD Love Always, 'Little Rat' (100)

S. LOUISE Hansen—Happy Valentine's Day, Babe. It's been 13 months (16 months?) and I've never been happier! You're the best! Mega love, G.L.S. (100)

GREGORY: THERE will always be room for you in first grade! I'll miss you. Happy Valentine's! Love, Miss Piggy. (100)

PANTI HANIS, Linda Kubicki, Lori, Lisa and Leanne Miroslow: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mike. (100)

AKL MIKE B.—These last four months have been better than I ever could have imagined. I still can't believe I've found someone who could mean so much to me and make me so happy. Just the little things like being at Tuttle, studying together, parties, going to the Rec Complex at 6:00 a.m., formals, and so much more are memories I'll keep forever. Even though we've had our share of difficult times, I know that there will never be anything come between us that my love for you can't handle. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you . . . Susy. (100)

AGE HAPPY Valentine's Day Ron, Ed, Shannon, Richard, Curtis, Steve, Larry, Clyde, Mike, Jerry, David and Walt. Mom and Teresa. (100)

AKL TIM: The last two months and seven days (to be exact!) have been the happiest days of my life. Having you a part of my life means more to me than anything else. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. Malaura. (100)

MY DEAR Sweet Baboo: Cupid's arrow was right in line when he picked you for my Valentine. Although it's been a long, long time, I'm still so happy that you are mine. I love you. Punkin. (100)

DENISE—HAPPY Birthday and Valentine's Day. If I had two dead rats, I would give you one. Love, D.A.M. (100)

B. SCOTTIE—Thanks for your patience and understanding. We have had some wonderful times together and I hope we have many more!! Love, Michelle. (100)

COS, HUNTER, and Carron—Valentine's Day wishes for three great friends. Sorry I can't afford roses! Love, Howdy. (100)

SCOOP HEADLEY—Roses are red, Violets are blue; Here's 20 words or less saying I love you—Russ. (100)

SNAPAROO: (THOUGHT that might get your attention)—HI Friend! Just wanted to bring a smile your way. Hope you have a super day! Love, K.A. (100)

HIPPO NOSE—Yes! I accept! Couldn't ask for a better Valentine's present than you spending the rest of your life with me. Love and Kisses, J. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day future star! Linda L.—making movies with you has been fun, kinky, scarey, satisfying but mostly unforgettable. Our next motion picture the 20th will be a box office smash. Love, your Leading Man Always, John. (100)

DERBY DAMES, Dudes, Delinquents: I love knowing and working with all of you. Please be my Valentine's. Love, Ralph. (100)

KLC—YOU'RE so special to me and these past two years have been the greatest. The best surprise is yet to come. ILY—JCB (100)

MARTIKINS—THE first V-day, with the one I love so much is going to be the best. I love you, Booer. (100)

MISTY—IT will all be over Saturday night!! I miss you and love you. Happy Valentine's Day—Max. (100)

DON—THANKS for being a kind, loving Valentine every day of the year. You are the best! Love always, Mary. (100)

KURT—WHO else would kiss you in the Union, but your old buddy J.A. Have a great semester, love and kisses! (100)

ZAK AND Dembsk—HVD to my favorite goo-foo-boos! Good luck on interviews, and thanks for your friendship. Love, J.A. (100)

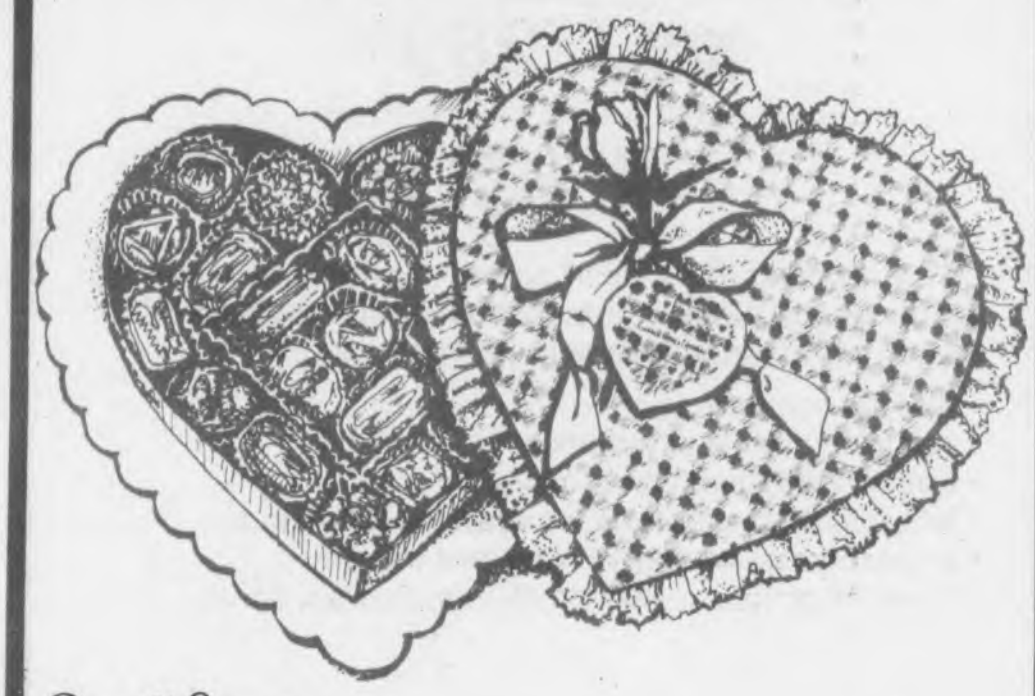
EVA—HVD!! To a comrade with style, lots of smiles and the best heart around! Thanks for all the good times—looking forward to more. Always, JEA (100)

"SWEET CAKES," Happy Valentine's Day! You're a beautiful person and a very special sweetheart! I love you! "Baby Doll" (100)

(Continued on page 27)

Special Ways to Say
"I love you"

Say it with Hallmark Valentine's
and Russell Stover Candy! We also have
Valentine mugs and huggable stuffed animals
for that special someone in your life.



Russell Stover CANDIES

Hours
M-F 10-8
Sat 10-6

Arbuthnots Hallmark
Village Plaza Shopping Center

Weekend Coupon Caper

Pinata Mexican Restaurant of Manhattan

Limit 1 Pinata Coupon per person
Offer good Frl., Sat. & Sun. only Feb. 12, 13, 14
Not Valid with any other promotion



$1.50 off Any Dinner (except kiddie dinner)
1219 Bluemont

1½ PINATA BUCK

Featuring
TRIPLE TACO WEEKEND
3 Regular Tacos for
$1.60
Special Good This Fri., Sat., Sun.

NEW FAST SERVICE!



Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Open M-Sat 11-11 Sun 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!



Thanks DIET CENTER

We can help you change your life.
How you look and feel are important to you, and if excess weight is a problem call Diet Center. Our program of sound nutrition and daily private counseling will help you lose 17 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. And we'll teach you how to keep it off!
CHANGE YOUR LIFE . . . CALL DIET CENTER
Because it's hard to lose weight alone.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER®

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9-10 a.m. Sat.

108 N. 3rd
776-DIET

MINOLTA XG-M.
IT'S MORE VERSATILE, MORE AFFORDABLE.



GREAT VALUE AT $289.95

MINOLTA

Few cameras have been as well-thought-out and engineered as the XG-M. It gives you versatility and ease of operation as no other camera in its class can:

- Special contoured hand grip.
- Aperture-priority automation.
- Full metered manual exposure.
- Accepts 3.5 fps motor drive and 2 fps auto winder.
- 2-year camera warranty/5-year lens warranty.
- Free 2-year subscription to *Minolta Contact Sheet.*

manhattan CAMERA

228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240

The King of Water-Resistant Watches

Mido®

OCEAN STAR



Day-Date, Automatic

Matching Ladies Style

Ocean Star combines supreme craftsmanship, elegance of design with sportsmanlike character.

Ocean Star uses Aquadura exclusively, the legendary longlife water resistant system which provides unmatched security against water, dust, heat and cold.

regulator time co

Excellent Watch Repair Service
1 Week Service

121 So. 3rd Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 776-6977

WE'RE THE COMPANY TO KEEP



2805 Claflin
Phone 537-9825
By Appointment
Mon-Sat

Alicia and Co. for hair



THE YARN SHOP

Special Gifts for
Special Ocassions . . . .

. . . . Valentine's Day

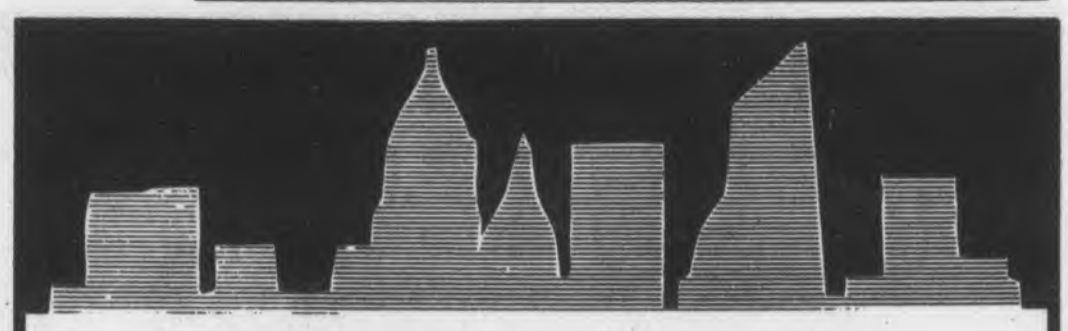
choose from:

- Rug Kits
- Quilt Kits (babys too)
- Foot Stools
- Embroidery Floss
- Cross Stitch
- Needlepoint
- Sudberry Trays
- Yarns
- Wooden plates for your favorite needle points or cross stitch
- Finger tip towels with woven cross stitch bands on top and bottom
- Holly Hobbie Baby Quilts . . . ½ price

For Gifts with a Personal Touch,
Stop by and see us at . . .

The Yarn Shop

423 Poyntz 776-4111



DINNER SPECIALS

In our dining room Monday through Thursday evenings

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Monday through Saturday during luncheon hours

ENTERTAINMENT

Sundays receive a free movie pass with each dinner

MIDTOWN

531 N. Manhattan A Private Club

Have A Heart

–That Can't Be Broken



Valentine Frames
Free standing and Magnetic

Specially Priced 99¢

–Valentine Specials–

Wine Briques Now $4.99
Reg. $6.99

Shesham Room Screens Now $159.99
Reg. $199.99

Bird Cages Reduced 25%
All sizes

Pier 1

323 Houston 776-3248

Sweetheart Special

Dream wear for your Sweetheart. Just in time for Valentine's Day from INTIME' OF CALIFORNIA . . . Sweet dreams.
Long gown $39.00
Baby doll $27.00



Sweet scents for your Sweetheart, from LAUREN.
All-Over Body Creme,
7.5 oz. $17.50
Natural Spray Cologne,
.38 fl. oz. $10.00

Ward M. KELLER'S Manhattan's Two Stores For Women Keller's Too Aggieville

Sale Ends Feb. 13, 1982

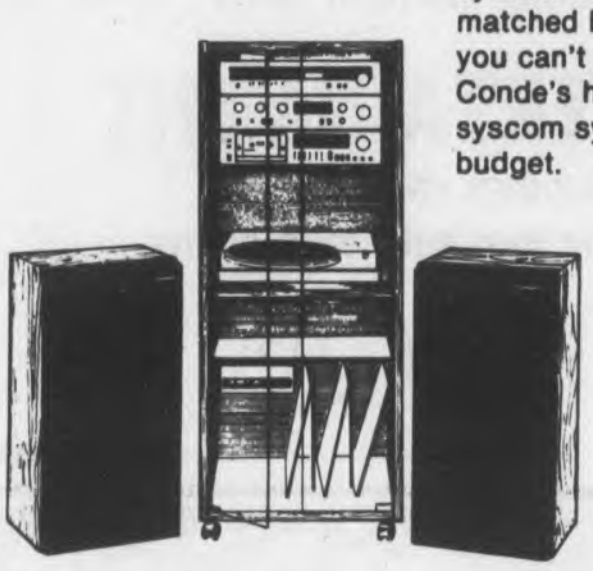
CONDE'S

407 POYNTZ
Downtown Manhattan
776-4704

receivers, tape decks, & turntables.

PIONEER syscom

Pioneer Syscom is a complete Hi-fidelity component system, put together by Pioneer engineers. Since, the whole system was put together and matched by Pioneer engineers you can't make a mistake. Conde's has the Pioneer syscom system to fit your budget.



RCA

Come see the full line of RCA television for the 12" B&W to the magnificent 50" projection T.V.



Big Screen XL-100 COLOR PORTABLE
• RCA's XtendedLife chassis • Low power consumption • Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction • Automatic Fine Tuning • RCA's Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube

Reg. $349.95
$298.00



12" Diagonal BLACK & WHITE TV
• 100% solid state • Low power consumption • One-set VHF fine tuning • Dual function VHF/UHF antenna

$88

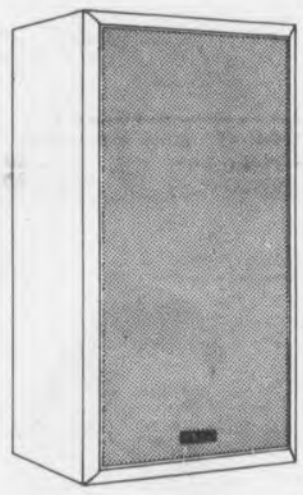


XL-100 19" Diag. Big Screen COLOR PORTABLE
• RCA's XtendedLife chassis • Low power consumption • Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction • Automatic Fine Tuning • RCA's Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube

Reg. $489.95
$398.00

ADVENT

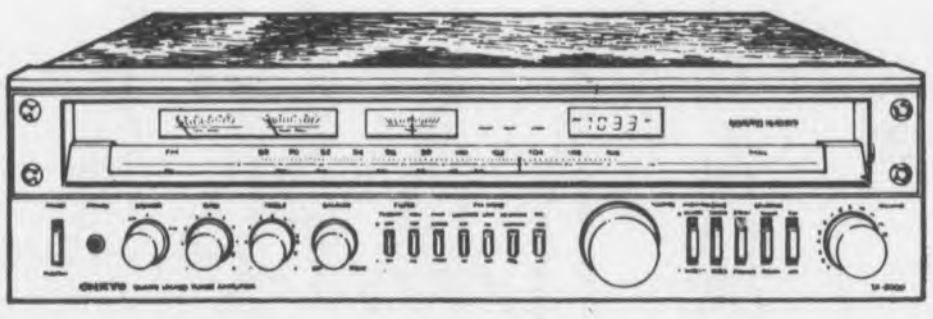
Anyone can build a great expensive speaker. Advent is a great speaker you can afford. The Advent natural uncolored, sound lets you hear more out of your music. The speakers seem to dissappear. Outstanding value at a price you can afford.

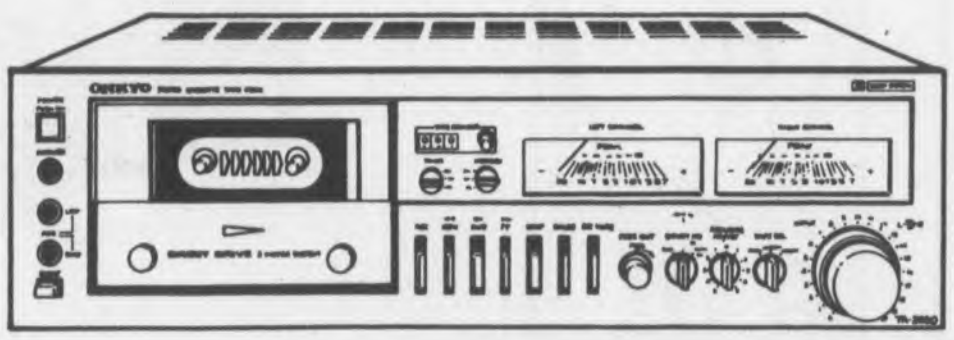


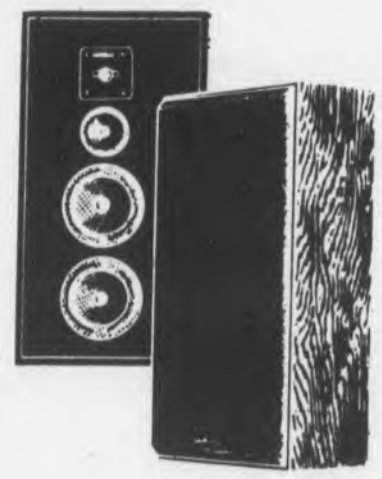
Come Audition Genesis and Advent Speakers.

ONKYO

One of the most respected names in Hi-Fi. Onkyo—the name stands for Quality, Performance, Reliability.









GENESIS

Genesis innovations and developments have resulted not only in loud speakers with excellent performance, but also in Genesis Industry leadership in product durability and consistency. Every Genesis speaker carries a Full Lifetime Warranty for its original owner.



You can buy now and pay later on Conde's lay-away plan.

Conde's Music offers you a complete in-store service center with authorized service for all the lines they sell.

Conde's Music has been in business for over 40 years. Come see why.

(Continued from page 23)

DEBBIE—XOXXOXOXOOXOOXOXOOXXOOXXOX. Love, Timmy. (100)

VAL PAL Linda Gruendel: If you haven't guessed who I am by now, don't despair. Maybe you can tell who I am by the color of my hair. Sandy blonde. See you tonight! (100)

HONEY: BEWARE of the sneaky, huggy, and kissy bugs on Valentine's Day. They gonna get you. Love you, Your Sweetie. (100)

LORI, KRIS, Vivian, Jackie, Sandy (Leavenworth sisters): Just a note to say you girls are supercalifragilisticespalidocous. We love you. ASIF, Jim. (100)

GUIDO, ROSES are red, violets are blue, keep your gold and silver too. I'm easy to please—just pizza, ice cream, McRibs and you! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Pedro. (100)

CHARLIE—HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day! We were meant to be each others Valentine, now and 4ever. Love ya lots! OX—Mac. (100)

THOMAS—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Sweetie! Wish you could spend it with me instead of the oil wells! I love you, Sarah. (100)

C.M., T.R., and "C": Happy Valentine's Day to my three "sweetest" friends in the world! And thanks for the bestest birthday ever! Love ya lots! Noles. (100)

INCI—TO all the good times we've already had and to the many more to come. Happy Valentine's Day. The Grub. (100)

KAY S.—Love is patient, love is kind, and is not jealous; love does not brag and is not arrogant. I. Cor. 13:4. Love you always, Mike. (100)

NICK SAINT-Erne: For the past two years, there have been no tears, for your love and your smiles were there. And now all I can say, on this Valentine's Day, is I'm glad that you're here and you care! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Love, Jocelyn. (P.S. Happy Two Years.) (100)

KIMBER K. Hope business is fine with K. Klein. So get ready to dance and dine. Your Valentine, T.O. (100)

PEG, THANKS for the best five months of my life. Wish you were at KSU so we would be together all of the time, but I'll survive. (I think) All of my love, Bob. (100)

FARMER VAUGHN—Where's the dinner party going to be tonight? Curl your beard and get ready for a fun evening. Happy Valentine's Day!—From the City Slicker. (100)

BRIDGETTE—HEY, you crazy roomie! Have a "Happy Hearted Birthday." Love—Monet. (100)

LOW BOOBS—Happy Valentine's Day! Get psyched for next year and Europe. Love, Who Else. (100)

SWEET BABBOO: Only three more month's 'till we'll be happily ever after! Love from the future Mrs. Booboo. (100)

RI BUG—Love ya, Happy Valentine's Day. Mac. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Ms. Klaumann—You still make my socks drop. I love you in the logs. Love, Bill. (100)

HIROKO. I love you. Greg. (100)

JIM NORTHCUTT—You're six five, and man what a surprise! They call you Ted, but why call me Snorehead? Who's are bigger, your feet or mine? Won't you be my Valentine? P.S. Our penalty pants are written in inky. I think that's pretty stinky! Love, Amazon. (100)

STEVEN MAX: Have a wonderful Valentine's Day and get psyched for Saturday's party. Love, Lila. (100)

BIG S—Happy Valentine's Day, hoser! Thanks for all the terrific times—rag doll, Chinawoman, talks, etc. I've found a very special friend and someone who makes me smile (like a dog). Today's our trip to big SC, are you excited or what?!! Clear to the thunder and under the basement, Big T. (100)

SHARI RAE—A year has gone by and what can I say, you've been my Valentine every day. So as you go through your busy day, please take this note to heart and be with me this Valentine's Day. Love, R.E.K. (100)

CHRIS RORABAUGH: Twenty-three? How can that be? Have a great day! (I'm a little confused—Am I supposed to be "older and wiser" or "younger and crazier" than you?!) Much love, your sis, Lori. (100)

JAY, GET psyched for Saturday night, and let's have the best Valentine's Day ever. Love, Karen. (100)

TERI, CONGRATS Kid, I'm very proud of you. Be ready to celebrate. You're the best. Laurie. (100)

KENNY, HOPE your Valentine's Day is as happy as you've made me this year. We've come a long way, baby. ILY, Laurie. (100)

GOODNOW 2: Happy Valentine's Day and hey, when's the next drink-off guys?! "Suzy no-Pants" (100)

ROOM 317: I am going to miss all of you! Happy Valentine's. Signed, Miss Piggy. (100)

BRIAN BEDNAR—Happy Valentine's Day to a real sweetheart and the cutest Greek I know. Love, Mona. (100)

J.B.—ISN'T it great being an "item"? It makes me glow! Happy Day, Valentine! B.J. (100)

WOMAN, HAVE a happy on the 13th and a Great V-day. Remember, I love you! Woman Too. (100)

GEEBSLY—HEY, has anybody ever told you you're beautiful? Well, you are . . . and I love your guts!! "I know He's blessed me!" Love, Poop. P.S. 1 Thess. 5:16-18. (100)

KAPPA SIGMA Syd: A better dad there cannot be, 'cause you're the greatest to me. Love, Chantel. (100)

STAN: LONGER than there've been fishes in the ocean; Higher than any bird ever flew; Longer than there've been stars up in the heaven's; I've been in love with you; I am in love with you. Forever yours, Ollie!! (100)

JULIE—TO the best eight months ever. I look forward to our future knowing our love will always grow. Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend. I love you—Jerry. (100)

DEB, "The Kissing Expert" of 206: Happy Birthday early! Even though you stay out too late—you're still the greatest! Happy Heart Day! Love, Fay and Susan. (100)

TUMBLEBUM—THE first time we met I knew, and ever since I've been in love with you. Love, Chrisser. (100)

TO MY Teddy Bear—Happy Valentine. Wish I could be there. Love ya, 1300 miles. (100)

GIRLS OF 7th Floor Ford—Wishing you all a wonderful Valentine's Day filled with much love and happiness. Thanks for always being so special! Lots of love, Elena. (100)

AGR SPRING Pledge DJS—Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being so special to me. I love you! Signed, Sir H.C. (100)

DAVEY NEAL: It's been a wonderful year and a half in spite of the separations! Happy Anniversary, babe! ILY! P.S. I won't let you forget about the Bahamas! (100)

ALBSTADT AND Trayford—We're two little sisters who also are friends, we don't leave the house 'til the liquor supply ends; We can't give any more hints cause that would give it away, but you'll find out who we are on Valentine's Day! (100)

DALEN—HAPPY Valentine's Day to a very special person. Guess what, only 147 days left. Lot's of love, Deann. (100)

HOSS—I couldn't have picked a better daddy if I got to choose him myself! Here's to more home cooked meals! Love and smooches! Laura Lee. (100)

SCOTT (MAN at his best). Ours is a strange and wonderful relationship. It's strange, but you're wonderful. I love you! Guess. (100)

KAPPA SIGMA, Room 18, Todd, Doug and Ben—We love you. Guess who? Your Secret Valentines. (100)

SUGAR ANGEL—Happy Valentine's Day. It's been a great year and a half. Can't wait until Sunday. Luv, Honeybunch. (100)

P.J.—IF words could make you poor, I'd save a few to say, I love you more and more, each Valentine's Day. Jerome. (100)

MIKE: JUST wanting to say "Hi" and wish you, my bestest friend, a "Happy Valentine's Day!" Hugs and Kisses, Tutti. (100)

SUSAN—I'M gonna miss you so much next year. You're my very special roomie. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Denise. (100)

BRET BOB—Three and a half? Could it be a record?!! Must be the firm nose. Get psyched for tonight! Tracey Rhea. (100)

KEN, WHEN we were first dating, you punched my nose—Don't think it will happen again, you suppose? For now we're engaged and everything's fine—my nose is yours and your nose is mine! Love, Carolyn. (100)

CHUCHIN: YOU'RE the best thing that ever happened to me. I love you more than life itself. Love, Nananina. (100)

TEDDYBEAR: YOU will always remain in my heart because you are so special. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Denise. (100)

SOFTBALL WIDOW—Valentine messages are hard to write and harder to start, but this verse is straight from the heart. You keep laughing and enjoying our time, and you'll always be my Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day! All my love, #2. P.S. Beware between 4:00-5:00 p.m. on Friday at 745. (100)

JULIE, HAPPY Valentine's Day. By the way, what are you doing the first weekend in March? Bruce. (100)

TONY, TO my very special friend. I wish you a very special Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Denise. (100)

SCOTT MCMILLEN and Greg Annemann: Have a great weekend. We'll see ya Sunday! Love, your Secret Valentines. (100)

AGR MEN—Russell Galle, Tom Fangman, Kevin Chase: Roses are red, Violets are blue; I'm your secret Valentine, you have to guess who. Non-AG-Major. (100)

MICHAL, JUST a note for me to say I love you in so many ways. The last 20 months have been the best. Love, your Sugar. (100)

CHRISSY POO: Thanks for all the special times and special secrets. I'm very glad you kept trying until you succeeded in the catch. Lots of love, K.C. (100)

C. MAY—"There is no need for an outpouring of words to explain oneself to a friend. Friends understand each other's thoughts before they are spoken." You are the best that I have. Happy V. Day. I love you alot. Marianne. (100)

BERNIE, SIXTEEN months and all of them were special. I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Brown Eyes. (100)

DORIS, HAPPY Valentine's Day to my very special roommate. Even diets and missing light fixtures are fun with you. Cindy. (100)

JILL WOODS—Happy Valentine's Day, Number 3. From the Kissing Bandit. (100)

BABY CAKES: I was going to mention all of the good times I've had with you these past months, but this column isn't large enough to hold a google, so I'll just say Happy Valentine's Day! Yours, Bucko. (100)

HONEYBUNCH, YOU'RE my redheaded sweetheart who turns my heart upsidedown. Happy Valentine's Day, Babe! Love, Ann. (100)

DAVE SCHULTZ—My heart belongs to Daddy. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your Dot—T. (100)

DOUG—I hear there's a new basketball shot worth three points! Good thing I like pudding! Happy V-Day. Love, Quadra-T? (100)

(Continued on page 28)

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Every Saturday
5:30-10:00
Large salad bar, prime rib, vegetable, dessert, choice of beverage including BEER.
$7.95
ALL YOU CAN EAT

For a Living Gift
Slagle's Greenhouse
Azalias, tulips, and green plants.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
See Jeri and Tom Slagle
2 miles east on Hwy. 24

Your Wedding.



It's a time to remember.
And the easiest way to save and preserve the beautiful memories of your happiest day is with professional portraits.
We are experts at bridal photography. So you can trust us to capture the true beauty of your wedding.
Remember your wedding for years to come—with portraits.
Call today for an appointment, or stop by the studio and view our bridal portrait samples and wedding albums.
Heirloom Portraits
3031 Anderson Ave. 776-1175
Village Plaza

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies
1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.
Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10
Tues.-Sat. noon-10

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS
We will pay you over $1,000 per month for your last two years of college.
IF
★ You have taken one year of calculus and one year of Physics.
★ You desire graduate level training in nuclear physics, chemistry, thermodynamics, radiological fundamentals and electrical engineering
★ Your academic performance is above average.
Other benefits include a $3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a $3,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity see your career placement office to schedule an interview Feb. 3, 5, 11 & 12.
George Lewis
U.S. Navy Officer Programs
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, MO 64108 or call collect 816-374-2376

VW PARTS SALE!
40% OFF
ALL PARTS FIT 1968-1975 BEETLES

	REGULAR	SALE
Window Cranks	$5.00	$2.50
Outside Door Mirror	$17.00	$8.50
Pedal Pads	$1.50 Pair	$ .75
New Hubcaps	$12.00 each	$6.00
Wiper Blades	$6.00 Pair	$3.00
Super Bug	$8.00 pair	$4.00
Tailpipes	$10.00 pair	$5.00

10% off all seat covers in stock
J & L BUG SERVICE
7 miles E. old hiway 24 1-494-2388
FREE ink pen for stopping by
HURRY SALE ENDS FEB. 20th, 1982

(Continued from page 27)

PAUL LAWRENCE—288 days left. I hope you enjoy Valentine's Day—November 27. I love you, Catherine. (100)

JIM MURPHY: You're such a little cutie, I love your little noser, But sometimes I must say, You can be such a hoser!—I love you anyway. (100)

FUTURE ROOMMATE—"Skiddley winky dinky dink . . . And I mean that! Have a Happy Valentine's Day Darlin', and remember—it's not "too terribly far off!" Love ya, Green Eyes. (100)

BETH SCHWARZ—Silences make the real conversations between friends. Not the saying but the never needing to say is what counts. Thinking of you from across the miles. Love, Mom. (100)

ANGEL: YOU'RE wonderful, I love you more than ever. Say hi to flower and ruffles. Your Honey. (100)

MR. CHRIS—Happy Valentine's Day! I love you lots. Cindy-Lou. (100)

BARRY, BARRY Quite Contrary: How does your love grow? Hot or cold?? I don't mind being lonely, What I do mind is not being loved. Barbi. (100)

R. QUINT: Thanks for being such a special part of my life. You mean a lot to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love . . . Fred . . . (100)

MICHELLE—YOU are the one special girl for me. This is just to remind you how I feel about you. Love, Scott. (100)

B.R.F.: ARE you busy Saturday night? Galexina is on . . . Remember what you said? B.M.R. (100)

JENNIFER CALE—Happy Valentine's Day to a pretty neat woman! Good luck at the meet on Saturday—I'll be thinking about you. Love, Kerri. I Cor. 9:24. (100)

"SILLY SHELL Fish" Happy Valentine's Day!! "The Brat" (100)

TAMI: ROSES may be red, Violets may be blue, But there ain't no maybe, 'Bout what I think of you. "Your Special Boyfriend" (100)

SIG EP Room 2—Sorry I keep waking you guys up! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mrs. Microphone. P.S.—I don't laugh like a horse! (100)

TONY THOMAS—From one Prez to another; You have made my life grrreat! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mona. (100)

SNUGGLES—THE more I think about that gorgeous bod of yours the more I wish I might be your valentine tonight. Love, M.D. (100)

MELODY—WE don't know each other well enough for me to say I love you. But there's always the future. Happy Valentine's Day. Your not so secret admirer. (100)

M.V.—THE last three Valentine's Days have been the greatest because I spent them with you. Let's spend at least 60 more together. I love you—Sugar Bear. (100)

PEGGY, WHO is someone special in my life whose smile and understanding has won my heart. I love you, Happy Valentine's Day, Andy. (100)

MARY KOHMAN, Only two more days as a teenager! Hope your birthday is a special one. Love ya lots, C.J. (100)

BOOK, VALENTINE'S Day is almost here, a perfect time for you to hear, I love you, Roomie, and don't every forget what a blessing you are—PTL we met. "Roomy Love" I. Cor. 13:4. (100)

KURT D. Deadwick: Since nobody knows who we are, I can be as mushy as I want. So I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Kurt P. Deadwick. (100)

FOR THOSE beautiful A.K.A.'s—in that fabulous pink and green. Have a Happy Valentine's Day Soror's.—Loletia. (100)

NIKKI—YOU have been my very special Valentine for the past five years. I know that we will spend many, many, many more special Valentine's Days together. Happy Valentine's Day! ILY, Kelly. (100)

CANARY; HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thanks for the puppy! and for the past six months and eighteen days. Love you, Sam. (100)

ROLANDO—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Sweetie!!! I'm looking forward to being with you this weekend. (maybe) I love you!!! Elaine. (100)

NETTLES: HAPPY Valentine's Day to you! Love you tons—Wattles. (100)

DEB, BEST known as Annie, Happy Valentine's Day! Keep smiling Sweetie—we'll make it yet! Yipee! Love you, Sue (who?) (100)

GARY GATZ—Here's to our first Valentine's Day. I love you. Your best gal. (100)

"B"—HAPPY V-Day. 1—4—3. Signed: Joe Letterjackets. (100)

TO THE best looking guy in Ford: Here's to snuggling "Teddy Bear," backgammon, laughter, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, formal, flat tires, guys on album covers, and long talks! Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, Nancy. (100)

CYN, SOME would say we jumped the gun when we joined together on the path as one. But since that day I have found what leads to happiness leads to fun. Love always, Jeff. (100)

STEPHANIE H.—The dollars I have are few! I do not have much to give to you. All I can offer is friendship and love, as much as often as my want. Love, Mitchel B. (100)

BLONDIE—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Honey!! These past five months have been the best ever. Thanks for being mine. Love ya always, "Me" (100)

BRENDA—THANKS for making this a very special week. How about a few more? Happy Valentine's Day. Bruce. (100)

CATHY—AFTER almost two years of ups and downs I love you more than ever—Yours always, Doug. (100)

KEVIN DILLINGHAM and Tracy Turner—Clue #3—I'm sure at least one of you already knows what a sweetheart I can be. Love, Your Val Pal. (100)

109 ROOMMATES: Here's hoping Saturday is the greatest, and Valentine's Day is one of your happiest ever. Love, Penny. (100)

TO THE wonderful guys who have made, are making or will make my year at KSU special: Happy Valentine's Day! Love to all, Penny/IALAC/Lil Sis/Cat Woman. (100)

BRAD, I realize this is a special day but every time I say it I mean it just as much as I'm gonna say it now—"I love you." Please be my Valentine this day and always. ILY. Nets. (100)

C.D.—WILL you be my Valentine? Love always, Faye. (100)

TO MELANIE Ann Hohnbaum: This Minnesota Man will take you home to Leawood any weekend. Just ask?—USC at 11:30. (100)

CHUCK—TO the best numb nuts I'll ever know and truly love. Happy Valentine's Day. I'm yours forever. B² (100)

DEAREST STEVE V.: Those nites in KC were divine. Too bad I'm still to sore to walk. Next time—I tie you up!! I was there before your wife—so why not after. Your little S and M. (100)

GLENN: JUST wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's and I hope you'll always be mine. I love you, Lori. (100)

DARYL, TO my one and only sweetheart—Thanks for making my life so wonderful! I love you!!! Love always, Teresa. (100)

JEANETTE CORNWELL—My love for you is as solid as your diamond, even though you occasionally catch me staring at the cheerleaders. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. Love, Mark. (100)

(Continued on page 29)

Tomorrow night

The Ebony Theatre Company

presents—

A Black Celebration of Entertainment



The Main Ballroom of the Union
Feb. 13—8:00 p.m.

The New Renaissance

$2.00—$2.50 at door

Tickets on Sale in Holton Hall Room 205A

Miller times starring Miller High Life®



MR. K'S TGIF



GUEST D.J.

• KAREN MYLAND
Ford Hall
is today's Guest D.J.!

PLUS . . . IT'S OUR VALENTINE TGIF WITH RED BEER!

©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

(Continued from page 28)

STUD BLANE, Thanks for marathon dates, 6:30 mornings, group phone calls, and secrets. Love, a dumb girl. P.S. Watch-out for loaded elevators. (100)

C.R. KOEHN: It's been fun having you around this year! Have a good weekend. Love, Carla. P.S. You're O.K. too, Craig! (100)

MR. MIKE: Happy Birthday, Happy Valentine's Day, I miss you; but most important, I love you! Always and forever, Rammer. (100)

ADPI POLLWORKERS: An extra special thanks for getting involved on campus and helping me out! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Rammer. (100)

POETIC PAULA (Den 124): Happy Valentines Day from your secretly shy but absent(minded) admirer. Tony. (98-100)

BOB, I hope you have a very happy birthday. Thanks for making my life so wonderful. I Love You, Liz. (100)

'CACIA GIRLS—Happy Valentine's Day! Men of Acacia. (100)

SHERRY THOMAS—Happy Valentine's Day! Hotdog. (100)

JULIA T. and Sandy B. To my little sisters. Happy Valentine's Day! Gary. (100)

FRANK—EVEN though we go way back, there's no better excuse than Valentine's to get you in the sack. Here's to a perfect fit. Happy Valentine's with love—Mabel. (100)

LORI MILLER: Just a short note to say Happy Valentine's Day. I'm glad you've been mine for the past two years. Take care this weekend and I'll see you Sunday. Love, Glenn. (100)

SILLY CHIEF, You always ask why I love you. It's because you love me. So please always remember: keep your hands warm and jogging is good for your health. Big Chief. P.S. Can't wait till June! (100)

JOE SLAVEN: Congrats on the election. Big Sis. (100)

SHERI, LET me be your valentine. I got a crush on you. Scott. (100)

BRENDA M.—Roses are red. Violets are blue, if you will be my valentine, I will be yours too! Happy Valentine's Day from your life-long valentine. Andy M. (100)

MATT: I look forward to being valentines for the first time. You are very important to me. To the first phase and many more . . . Love you! Deb. (100)

JULIE—SO what if I highlight too much when I read. Holtz Hall can do strange things to a person. Happy Valentine's Day. Naive Country Boy. (100)

MARY DOVE—You don't know me yet, I'll be revealed soon! Hope Valentine's Day is happy and fun for you. YSV. (100)

BLACK STREAK: Here's to four years of many fun memories. Remember the ski trips, canoe trips and all those fun week-ends. Happy Valentine's Day from your better half . . . The Big B. (100)

MICHAEL, I love you! Lynnie. (100)

ROGER—YOU'RE my favorite little cheeky man!! I love you more than you'll ever know. Happy Valentine's Day, babe!! S. (100)

GOOD DAY! Valentine wishes to all you fiches in the deep blue seas of social science—humaniteas. Take Off! (100)

HEY RUBA (or Madam Blue). This one's number four for us. How many more are we going to try for? Anyway, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Karl. P.S. Scared any pillows lately? (On my, no). (100)

TO MY little Bean-Bean, will you be my valentine? Love you alot—B-Ann. (100)

JERRY—HAPPY Valentine's Day! I luv you, forever! XOXO Deb. (100)

KEN: ESPERO que te diviertas el dia de San Valentin y los dias siguientes con Que Barbara. (100)

KAPPA SIGMA—Brian and Phil—At the end of the week, you'll find the one you seek, and the key to finding me is in your family tree. Your Secret Val Pal. (100)

PAM D.—I hope your Valentine's Day is a good one! And I do mean yep-peh to that one! Bro Dan. (100)

RANDY—IT's only been a month, but it's been a great month. Thanks for all the good times—here's to many more! Now isn't that nice! Love, Your Brown-eyed Girl. (100)

JLK: QUE tenga un buen dia de San Valentin. Espero que estemos juntos para siempte. AKB. (100)

MISS BO PEEP: Be in my flock. I love you more than ever. The Wooly Rangular. (100)

MOM AND Dad: For years you've paid the vet, bought the food and kept our litter boxes clean. From the unreserved depths of your love we continue to learn. Happy Valentine's Day! J and D. (100)

BEV: Happy Valentine's Day big sis and congrats on all your hard work this semester! Love ya lots! Donna. (100)

PAUL H. (Du)—Thanks for the last two weeks, it's been a taste of paradise. Happy Valentine's Day. "Your Buddy." (100)

KELLY, THESE past few weeks have been very special for me and thanks for making my B-day be one of the happiest yet. Have a Happy Valentine's Day and I can't wait to spend part of it with you. Love ya always, Cindy. P.S. IAAFAYT, IDMAMAUBTITY, and IAWFYTAMACQTS, BILY. (100)

ALAN, IT's been 21 months, 12 days since our first kayak date. And now I can't imagine paddling without you. Happy Valentine's Day, Love always, Patty. (100)

FATHER GUIDO Sarducci—from the very beginning on the beach to 64 hrs. of dancin'—"don't stop believin' " in us! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! Love always, Swede. (100)

DENISE STAGGS—Thinking of you and wishing you all the special joys of Valentine's Day. Happy Valentine's Day . . . R.N. (100)

BEERFACE, YOU are the best Valentine anyone could ask for! I'm so lucky! Happy Valentine's day. I love you mucho. Beerface's Wife. (100)

HAY TAU'S: Are you ready for the wildest west party ever?? Shine those boots and spin those spurs. Happy Valentine's Day! P.S. Don't forget the flowers. Alpha Xi Sweethearts. (100)

ANNA (NANNER) last Friday it got late quick but it still was a hell of a date, Chick! Happy Valentine's Day! D.A. (100)

SCOTT TUCKER—I'm glad I talked to you Saturday! Good luck with initiation, you deserve it finally. Happy Valentine's Day. Debby. (100)

KARIE-POO, I may be hunting but you are still my Valentine. All the birds I catch are for you. Love, Devo Stevo. (100)

KIRK, MOM, Dad, Dave, Ann, Beverly, Larry and everyone else at Student Pub, have a Happy Valentine's Day! From Karen. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to Pat, John, Ann, Bev, Robbie, Dale, Alice, Anton, Jim, Kim, the Collegian and Royal Purple staffs, and the Student Pub office staff. From your Husband, father, "boss," adviser or other title that applies (cheap aren't I!). (100)

IRVING: HAVE we been doing this for four months? I guess that means we're "unique." You've made it unique and rewarding for me. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Your Woman. (100)

STEPHANIE—TO sleeping beauty so fair, with splendid auburn hair, it is my delight that it was love at first sight. Happy Valentine's Day. Phil. (100)

JEFF DILLON—Congratulations on Student Senate! I knew you'd get it! Have fun this weekend! Trish. P.S.—Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

A.T.O. JERRY Jermain—I'm your Secret Valentine! I think you're mighty fine! Won't you be mine? Guess Who. (100)

MIKE BUCHANAN: I hope you're feeling no pain, for that would be a shame. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The Red Convert. (100)

KATHY, THANKS for being patient and loving during these three years. Will you be my Valentine? ARARARAR Shoker Smark. Love ya, Randy. (100)

BRUDY: HOSER, please don't take off! You know you have me, so can I have you? Please tell me yes Mr. Scooby-Doo! Hosebag. (100)

JIMBO AND "Gigilo." We were just wondering if you guys would be our honeys for Valentine's Day? We love you. Butty and Lippe. (100)

BROWN EYES: Thanks for a lot of special times. Have a great Valentine's Day, I'm still gaga. Love you, Michael. (100)

TO MY brown-eyed northerner: Good luck on your tests today—want you to know you're the best Valentine a girl could have—I love you!—K. (100)

HEY, YOU Kappa flappers, jitterbuggers, bobby-soxers, hippies and foxes—get ready for a groovy P.A.! Woo woo. Kappa Spirit. (100)

DAVE—HERE'S to our second Valentine's Day, with many more to come! ILY—Rhonda. (100)

CUTER FACE—thanks for the chat and rub the other night. Even though it's unfair of me, thanks for being there for me to talk to. You are really sweet and I wish only the best for you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Than Mine. (100)

THANKS FOR the memories, the good ones, the bad. Thanks for your loveliness, oh what pride of you I have. Thanks for your love, your laughter, your smiles. Thanks for your strength as we chalk up the miles. Thanks for your morals, they're steadfast and true. Thanks for being just you. (100)

JACKIE—HAVE a happy 22nd and Valentine's Day. Good luck with the interviews. We'll miss you after May. JH. (100)

SMOOF, IT'S been a year but the big date is near, I'll always love you so never fear. Love, R.D. (100)

DIANNE—I admire and respect who you are, and have benefited from growing in your love—David. (100)

CINDO: LESS than six months to wait! Hurray. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Bunches and Bunches. Darryl. (100)

ELLY MAE: Thanks for the first of many great years to come. I'll love you always. Your Little Rabbit FooFoo. (100)

SEARCHERS, FEB. 1981—Remember love is not love until it is given away. Keep on searching. I John 4:7-21. Peace Becky. (100)

SHARON BERRY—When I look at our friendship I see God's love. You can make it through the semester. Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

SNITZ, THANK you once again for being so honest and loving in our relationship. Wanted you to know I really care about you. Love your Sweetie. (100)

TO THE Kid: Love to the wonderful man! Happy Valentine's Day Clark Kent! All my love forever, Suz. (100)

HEY "MUFFY"—A special day for us is almost here. Hint: they are a "girl's" best friend. Much love on Valentine's Day. (100)

STEVE: TO my #1 Valentine. You will always be #1 in my heart. We've had our share of problems, but the best is yet to come. Love ya a lot. Lachele. (100)

POLLWORKERS: THANKS so much for taking time to help out with the elections. With great appreciation, The Elections Committee. (100)

SHARON—HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day. You really are terrific. Texas will be a favorite memory of mine for a long time. Hope the clues were good enough! ILY, Larry. (100)

TO: TONI—To the woman with the inviting smile, sensuous touch and exotic imagination. Be my Valentine so we may possess the purest enjoyment that our bodily senses can give us. My love of loves, when we interact with each other in the simplest most honest way that two living souls can ever achieve, we create and experience a passion so intense and a climax so exuberating that we transcend time and space. Surely the goddess Aphrodite has turned green with envy. And Zeus, the god of gods, burns with anger for not possessing your warmth and feeling how deep your softness goes. Let us give to each other the ultimate pleasure that a man and woman can give to each other. Be my Valentine. Your psychic lover, Mike. (100)

TEACH: TO one very special person that means a great deal to me. Remember, be nice to me because "Polish is Beautiful." Lots of love, "Hotstuff," "Boo Bear," "Mickey" (100)

JOHN MULLINS: I'll miss you. See you on Valentine's Day. I love you. Jan. (100)

CHERI HAYMAN and Susy Moehring: Happy Valentine's Day—from your talented, charming, sensible, devoted, admirable, loveable daughter, who takes after both of you! Delta love, Steph. (100)

KAPPA SIGS—Room 3—Eric, Steve, and Rob: Roses are red, Violets are blue; We're your secret Valentine's, Can you guess who? (100)

PEEM, KEEM and Bonee—Happy Valentine's Day, you poopers. I love you all, and here's your first personal from me! Treesh. (100)

L.R.C.: WE'VE shared many great times together and I'm looking forward to many more. Thanks for being you. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, T.B. (100)

THIS PERSONAL is for everyone who has never had a personal sent to them. So: Happy Birthday! You're the big ___. (Fill in with correct age.) Get psyched for the weekend. Good luck on your tests. Happy Valentine's Day! etc. (100)

PIPSQUEAK, SURPRISED? The past year with you has been undescribable, and I'm sure there'll be many more to come! You know I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Your D. (100)

S.L.B.—YES, it was in Paris that we met and we're still playing it by ear! Thanks for the seventeen wonderful months! Love always, Aim. (100)

PIKE SWEETHEART Steve—Watch out, cause I told cupid to shoot his arrow straight at your heart, I hope he has good aim!! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Melanie. P.S. Who's Garcia?? (100)

TO MY "Hi Dad" Kids: You guys were great last Friday! Remember the cast party next Monday night. We've got the film to our show. Happy Valentine's Day. Your "former" director. P.S. Check the Announcements for time and place. (100)

STEPHANIE STEWART: The fact that this personal is here, tells you quite a bit about this Valentine occasion. Nicky. (100)

JACK—THE last three weeks have been the best ever, Wednesday mornings will always be special—I love you, Beth. (100)

GAMMA PHI'S, you are the best bunch of girls that we know and great to work for. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your houseboys. (100)

KATHY GARRISON, Have a Happy Valentine's Day and how about a normal dance sometime? Your TX Clown. (100)

RONNIE: WE'VE been through some pretty rough times since I left in August. But, we'll make it Babe, as long as we have faith in each other. Happy Valentine's Day—I love you! Cathy. (100)

JEFF C.—Happy Valentine's Day, Cherub! You're so special to me. I'll love you always and forever. Love, Jelly Bean. (100)

DONNA, GUESS what today is? Only four months to go! By the way, Happy Valentine's Day. ILY. Funny Gary. (100)

CONNIE KOLCH—Happy Valentine's Day to my pretty little "meow" kitten. Mike. (100)

G.D.I. COWBOYS: Joe, Paul, Chuck, Daryl—Hearts are red, Roses are too, I moved away, And I miss you! Deanna. (100)

CHARLIE—IT was great seeing you again. I'll miss you, Big Brother. Thanks for being a friend. Keep that special smile!—Sandi. (100)

RICK—WANTED to tell you that I love you with all my heart now and forever. Hugs and kisses—Sharon. (100)

LINDA FAYE—I hope you have an enjoyable semester. Happy Valentine's Day, and I hope many other nice days follow. J.R. (100)

MARY M. and Bill R.—Thanks for the shake, yum yum and shirt. You're great. Happy Valentine's Day, Kathy. (100)

HERM, WEST and the rest of the men of Phi Gamma Delta, you're the best Valentine a girl could have! Love ya all Kathy V. (100)

TO C. May and other former G.F. students: Your documentation of behaviors was extremely effective (3c, 8a). However, you did overlook, in reporting our behavior, the 1f and particularly the 2d levels. Since we always strive to improve our behavior, perhaps we need continued practice. Friday sounds lovely. For those of you old enough, see you at Midtown. For those underage, Dark Horse is an acceptable alternative. (P.S.—needed, one babysitter) J. Dana and questionable companions. (100)

PAT DICARLO—You're the best pledge son this mom ever had. Congrats and good luck. Tau love, Mom. (100)

ROOMIES RENEE and Heather, May every good thing in the world happen to you. You've got a friend. Love, Suz. (100)

T.T.M.—I couldn't ask for a better friend. You can always count on me. Love, Suz. (100)

KURT WILBUR—I wish we had that gold watch, because the time we have is definitely worth keeping. That's pretty fierce. Love, Mom. (100)

MIKE HOTUJAC: You could be one of the sexiest guys we know. But we've beaten your record by a longshot. Hope you catch up, if you're lucky! HVD. Two unlonely girls. (100)

DALE W.—You're the greatest! Thanks for always being there. I love you! Shelley. (100)

BILL C.—Leaves may wither, flowers may die, friends may forget you, but never shall I.—J. (100)

BILL, CHRIS, Dan, Eric, Dave, Paul, Don and Kent: Life without you would be like a weekend without a keg. Thanks for putting excitement into my otherwise dull existence. Happy Valentine's Day from your head PHB. (100)

KEN, THERE may be more beautiful times, but this one is ours. Have a very special Valentine's day. Love, Laurie. (100)

RJB: YOU can be my Valentine if you promise no more big dog kisses, or water fights, and no more stealing the black couch at parties. Is it a deal? Your choo choo mama. (100)

DONNA: ROSES are red, Violets are blue, "Tuna's" are sweet, Scoobee Doobee Doo. Happy Valentine's Day, The Tuna. (100)

KATHY TWO: The "Competition" is out of the way and you've beaten Codiene, so I'm looking forward to dinner Saturday. Curtis. (100)

MIKE AND Mike—Which Mike would I like??? Just wanted to wish ya "Happy Valentine's Day." Thanx for a super two months. Your Friend! (100)

MIGUEL, HAPPY Valentine's Day QT Pi, I love you, my Ruminant! Forever yours, Rita, your wita. (100)

BIRDLEGS McDONALD—Did you know I dig your cheese? Thanks for being my inspiration. You're the coolest! Loving Him—Rock. (100)

SPECIAL-K—That's an excellent name for you! Happy Valentine's Day!! Let's have a blast this weekend! Fruit Loop. (100)

KIMBO, GUESS what? You've been elected chairwoman of the BTUTC. Way to go! Also, Happy Valentine's Day from the BTUTC measurements officer. Love, Kent. XXXOOO (100)

JANELLE, I know you have waited nearly two years. But your first personal is finally here. I don't have much to say, a few words will do. Happy Valentine's Day and "I Love You." Mark. (100)

MIKE—FROM roses to Boulder, I've grown to even love you more! Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You, Brenda. (100)

MONGO—IF ever a guy could make a girl's heart skip a beat, you hold the key to mine. Happy Valentine's Day. Judy. (100)

(Continued on page 30)

Offer good while supplies last



Spring Faceworks

A bouquet of products for the freshest looks this season!

A $27.00 value for only $9.50 with a purchase of $8.50 or more from our all new Persian Garden Collection for Spring

The prettiest bouquet this season—our Spring Faceworks, filled with Sun Finish Liquid Makeup, 3 Creamy Powder Shadows, Lip Makeup, Body Moisturizer, Luxiva Eye Creme, Florentine Face and Body Shimmer, MN Aerosol Fragrance Purser, and more! Ask your Beauty Advisor to show you how to use these products with the new Persian Garden colors...call today for a free Makeover and get a fresh new look for Spring.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
phone and address

308 Poyntz Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 776-4535



BUDWEISER BEER

6 12 oz. cans $2.09 COLD

PRICE GOOD THRU SATURDAY

Open 24 Hrs.

11th & Laramie 2706 Anderson Main St. in Ogden

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Notice to Engineers



May & Summer Graduates

MASON & HANGER - SILAS MASON CO., INC.

Engineers & Contractors Since 1827
May have the career for you.

A prime contractor for the Dept. of Energy in nuclear weapon manufacture & assembly

BS/MS ME, EE, IE & ChE

Interviewing on Campus Feb. 24, 1982

Sign Up Today at Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

(Continued from page 29)

MIKE: THANKS for a super year! Stay away from helicopter "eject" buttons and be my Valentine! Love, K.T. (100)

JOEL—SINCE you don't like sweets, maybe you'll like this personal instead?! Happy Valentine's Day! I'll see you at 1:00! K.F. (100)

KARLA H. The sky may rain, the sky may blue; but always true, that I love you. (100)

KAREN BLANKETS—Happy Valentine's Day, You're a sweetheart! That about Covers it, Sheets. Love always, Harwick. (100)

WHACKIE . . . IN the future you should stop exposing yourself to my friends, Happy Valentine's Day . . . The Love God. (100)

GAROLYN; THE "big day" is about to arrive! Get psyched to become a newly initiated active. You're a great daughter. S.H. (100)

GERALD—THE past eight months have been the best! Drive-ins, G.T.'s, Kenny, softball, pizza, little kings! It all started when I met you—my most favorite! I love you! Jules. (100)

H. ROSCO of Putman 3—Thanks for the card, it really brightened up my day and touched my heart. Love, J.R. (100)

TO THE foxes of 219—No chocolate chip cookies, just Happy Valentine's Days. The Popcorn Popper People. (100)

T.M.D.—TO the sweetest, sexiest, best looking girl I know. I hope we're together always. You're pretty special. Love, George. (100)

THE LITTLE Sisters of Minerva wish to you the men of SAE a very Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

CHI-O Lou: Get psyched for this weekend. I am so proud of I couldn't have had a better Dot. Love, Jeanine. (100)

OH, HI Steve!! Be my Valentine? Ha Ha. Thanks for being a special kind of friend. Can't wait for this weekend! Steve. (100)

FADELY—Almost 21, and doesn't drink? We're getting older kid! Package deal—Happy Valentine's and Birthday! Fee. (100)

TIGURA CPSYMESE—We're as close as two people can be. You're always on my mind, and you always know what I'm thinking. Stay close to me . . . By the way you're #1. Love, Your Little Hobbit. (100)

JULIUS—"Mmn, Mmn, Mmn, D_ _ _ we're good together!! But you know you're alright." Happy Valentine's Day, green eyes. Love, "Jo." (100)

SUPERMAN: HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day, and if you leave it up to me I know you will. Love, Pinki. (100)

SHELLEY—I'm very glad we met. You know how to make someone feel important. Please be my Valentine! Paul. (100)

ALEMAP—READY for some huggins and squeezins come Valentine's Day? Be prepared. Love, your lonely neophyte. P.S. You're still cute. (100)

TORI AND Marv—You two are the best. Hope you understand all the rest. Each of you are special in your very own way. But most of all you're both my Valentine's. (100)

CINDY MOORE—A simple Happy Valentine's Day wish from your secret admirer hope we can talk again soon. K.J. (100)

KAPPA LANA Misak—Happy Valentine's to someone special. We got close a bit too fast, I know, but I'll never forget your help during hellweek. Please call me sometime cause I'm not mad at you. Remember you are special. Have a super weekend. See ya in Soc.—Wishing you'd be mine, Your Kappa Sig Friend. (100)

BRIAN C. (Spoiled Brat)—You don't have to repay me for all those back rubs. To have you smile is enough for me! Happy Valentine's Day! P.S. I spoil you only because I love you! Always, Laura. (100)

VIC SUE, thanks for all the good times we've had together (i.e. Granada Royal, going fishin, Hot Springs, and of course the Country Club escapades. Here's hoping for more of the same and also hoping you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Greg. (100)

DEB—JUST thought I would let you know I have enjoyed being with you and love you very much. Bill. (100)

SHERRYL—LOVE is the word that describes how I feel. Caring is the way we will look after each other. Kindness is how we can cope, understand, and experience growth in our lives together. Faith is the vehicle that will carry us forward. Gentleness tells of the times we will need the warmth and softness of our hearts. Together with Him we can face a world both manageable and yet unpredictable. Marriage is the way we can freely explore our future together. Please never change your mind about becoming my wife and promise you will always be my sweet Valentine. Love always, Mike. (100)

CLYDE CHAMBLEE Ferguson—Creemos que tu eres el mejor. Happy Valentine's Day. Pigs are good. Love, Bubbles and Rolph. (100)

JIM DOULL—Who am I? Have you guessed? Or have I put you to the test? In a few days you will find out. If you don't guess before then, I hope you won't pout! From the Big City, we both do come. Happy Valentine's Day! Do you know who from? Love, Your Secret Valentine. (100)

PUPPY—IF you ever change your mind, and find you miss the feelings that you left behind . . . you'll know who to come to. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Beef-n-Cheddar. (100)

CITY SLICKER, it's been a wonderful past two years. Let's keep it going, okay? Love you, Country Hick. (100)

PRECIOUS, I will never forget all the great times we have had. I hope there are many more to come. Happy Valentine's Day. FDX (100)

DENISE ALBRECHT—I want to wish you the best Valentine's Day ever and tell you that I love you very much—Mark. (100)

KRISTI G.—Here's wishing you a very special Valentine's weekend. To my special sweetheart who always rates #1. The last fifty-five weeks have been loads of fun no matter what we've done. Many more weeks I'm sure we'll spend! Love, Rex. (100)

SWEETIE: THANKS for all your love, I can't live without it! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Your cutie! Song of Songs 2:16-3:11. (100)

SHELLY S.—Just wanted to wish you the Happiest Valentine's Day ever! David F. (100)

SCOTT—RIBBIT, Ribbit. Happy Valentine's Day!! I'd rather spend this day with you than with anyone else. Happy eleven months, it couldn't have fallen on a better day!! I love you very, very much! Love forever, Kelly. P.S. Conference time!?! (100)

CAM—IT'S been the best living with you—I can't wait 'til this summer! Remember all the good times (which are too many to list!) Happy V-Day! Luv ya—SAR (100)

MY THREE Sons—Happy Valentine's Day! I'm glad you guys are here this semester. What would I do without you? Thanks for everything!! Love, Kelly. (100)

TO THE men of Hay 8—You're the best big brothers! Thanks for all the good times—we're looking forward to many more! Happy V-Day! Love—Your Little Sis' (100)

JACK S.:There is a thumping beat, it's called my heart, cause I've been shot by Cupid's dart. Love you always—Jill. (100)

M.L.T. III: You are my sweet-est heart. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie. Love, your little weiner. (100)

KRISTI N., You are a great friend and I'm glad you are. Happy V-Day, Kurt. (100)

B-LEE—What a good time I had on that December evening, til I lost 25¢ in the video machine! This weekend past, I must say it was a bore, til I hid in the bathroom and you went back to your dorm?? I'm sorry I've been so mean to you, but that's what happens when you drink too much booze! Well I'll try to change, I'm going to be nice and it just might work, at least once or twice, you'll probably take this personal serious, but I hope you do not, it may seem hard to believe but I like you alot!! R. (100)

JAY, YOU really mean a lot to me. I hope the future's as great as the past. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tiffany. (100)

ANGELA, YOUR smile makes the stairs up to the comptrollers office worthwhile. A Secret Admirer. (100)

DEAREST CLERICUS Ann: I loved you then and I'll love you forever. Let's grow together in love. Happy Valentine's, Paul. (100)

"NOA"—YOU know what the sweetest thing I've ever known is! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, "NOB" (100)

WALLY—I love you very much, and I hope that some day soon you can come home to stay. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. Love—Your Joy. (100)

TONY KUMMER and Bill Buck!! Congratulations on your tie for Student Sweetheart! We're so proud of you! XOXOX—Lotsa Love—Val Pal and Ima Sweetie! (100)

LADY—KEEP Koala away from the orphan plant and give them a happy home. From the one who cares—mountain tramp. (100)

J.D., THANKS for dances, and long talks, flowers and snow wacks, cold duck and our friends, and a love that never ends! Love, Tammy. (100)

BILL BUNSHOE—I wanted to let you know how much I care—you mean more to me than my teddy bear. Happy V-Day! Love ya, Bear's Guardian. (100)

BOB—ON your walkout seranade, you I did spy. And I hoped the day I could meet you, soon would draw nye. Thanks to Ron and Marilyn, on a setup we did meet. And I found your personality just couldn't be beat! These last four months have sure been a blast! I can't believe time has gone by this fast! On that note, I'd just like to say. With kisses and hugs, Happy Valentine's Day! Lindsay. (100)

LISA McDONALD: Clue #2. We only see each other late at night, and I know your secret fantasy. Your Secret Valentine. (100)

CAROL—ALTHOUGH you're not here, you'll be here in two more weeks! "I love you just the way you are." I doubt though that you'll love Kansas just the way it is: flat! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Greg. (100)

TERI, HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, B.M. (100)

LORA WETZ, you mean so much to me, and you make me feel important. I love you big bunch. Wayne. (100)

CHRIS TEMPLE—You've made the last thirteen months the happiest in my life. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Pat. (100)

SCATT AND Baub, to the sweetest babboos. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Marcy-Baby. (100)

SHELL—HAPPY Valentine's Day. Love, Hermie. (100)

GATOR GALS: We have the bridge, hand, and wheel, but the love you show is the greatest illustration of all. Gator Guys. (100)

SCOTT, I know words don't mean that much to you, but I have to say, "I Love You!" Happy Valentine's Day. ILYA, Kirsten. (100)

TO OUR sweethearts of Hay 2—Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Little Sis's—Ford 3. (100)

BRIGHTEYES—ROSES are red, violets are blue, J.P. I love you. Good luck this year! (100)

THERESIA: HAPPY Valentine's Day, I hope we can have many more. I love you. Gary. (100)

MARISOL: TO the most wonderful wife one could ever have. Love, Lito. (100)

VALENTINE'S QUIZ: What's red, red and red and comes with a kiss? Answer: Riunite, roses, chocolates (well . . . the box is red) and me (I'm the kiss!) Happy Valentine's Day, Baby-Pooh! ILY. Phil. (100)

A.J.S.—I found out why things didn't work out. I'd deny it, but you wouldn't believe me if I tried. I would like to be friends. I still love you. N. (100)

TO MY only Valentine-Rinny: I know I'm the luckiest girl in the world, because I have you!! And on those long days and nights when we're apart always remember—seventy miles is a long way for one to travel, but the distance is short for the heart and mind. I'm yours forever, Sylvia. (100)

DAN—OUR favorite Japanese-Italian restaurant is having a Valentine's Day special. There'll be cold wine and hot waitresses so let's celebrate in style. Love ya bunches. (Not just little bunches.) Juli. (100)

LORI P.—What's better than roses on your piano?? Your tulips on my organ! (100)

TO THE guys in apartments 13 and 14, let's get physical—Happy Valentine's Day. M and N. (100)

JOLYNN AND Carolyn—JUST a short note to the two most beautiful girls I've ever seen in the paper—Happy Valetine's Day. Monte. (100)

CAROLYN: YOU ate the pudding! You also drank the Jack Daniels!! Monte. (100)

JOLYNN: WOW! Two personals in one semester! You're on a roll, now. Take care and Happy Valentine's Day. If it's got alcohol, drink it! Monte. (100)

KIDDO, CONGRATULATIONS, Senator! I couldn't ask for a better Valentine than you, Sweetheart. Can't wait for Sunday. ILY. Bucko. (100)

PAULA MILLER, Congratulations on your election to Student Senate. Show them that you mean Business! Go for it! Pi Kapp Carey. (100)

FLUFFY, MAYBE you and me can get together and trade valentine's tonight. I just hope nothing breaks down. Love, Tim. (100)

RENE—EVERY time I think of all the things I am really thankful for, you're always right there at the top of the list. That is, right behind my great looks and sense of humor. Happy Valentine's Day—Love, Lance. (100)

RICH McKITTRICK and Jeff Ramsey: Thanks for being such super brothers! I love you both—Deb. (100)

SHERRY SCHMITT: Thanks for being such a great mom and friend. James 1:17. I love you! Deb. (100)

AGR'S WES B., Dave L., and Gregg M. Knock, knock. Who's there? That's for you to find out, cuties! Happy Valentine's Day, your secret Val-Pal. (100)

MARTI KRIEGER—Roses are for inspiration. Continue admiring romances born around little ladies ornaments!!! S.S. (100)

ATO BARRY—Once help week is over, a new initiate you will be. A big smile on your face I will expect to see. I will not yell, but I'll say it outloud, "Of you, your mom is really proud!!" Love, Lindsay. (100)

THOUGH WE may not be together on Saint Valentine's Day, there's no one I would rather spend it with than my little Grace. Love, your Honey Bear. (100)

SUZANNE C., Thanks for being special, and especially the face-slapping contests. I'm excited for Sunday. Love, K.C. (100)

BRENDA, WILL you be my Valentine? I hope you're ready for this weekend because it's going to be great! Love, Dan. (100)

WILLIE D.—Thanks for every day you're there, showing me how much you care, you believe in me in all I do, and pick me up when I am blue. Our love is forever, Susie. (100)

ANDY—I love you more than words could say. Longer than life. Sweetheart, I'll say it again, I love you. Peggy. (100)

DALE AND Crew—I will always remember you as all you guys have a very special place in my heart. Please be my Valentine. Peggy. (100)

LYNETTE—WHO would have thought through all the games we've played, we'd be where we are. Would you be mine? Tweetie. (100)

HARVEY LANG: I hope the offer for cocktails is still open. Let's go to 5th Street sometime. Jane S. (100)

RICK—THANX for us. It's meant so much these past days to know I can always count on you. LYB's, Puddles. (100)

RON, FAB and Clyde: We played "I Never" and now you know all about us. Since then we've had a lot of good times—So here's to good times, good friends and good beer! Happy Valentine's Day, Guys! Love, C.R.O. and J.A.M. (100)

RON: WE'VE had some great times recently and I'm sure there's more to come. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Coleen. (100)

JERRY: TO the best guy a girl could ever possibly have. You mean the world to me sweetie! Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya forever, Toots. (100)

MELVIN, HERE'S to Monday-Wednesday-Friday in History class when we both raise our hand to each answer. Sorry that I'm pregnant and distressed but wait until tonight. We're gonna go for it, all the way!! Love, Miss Piggy. (100)

PATRICK JAMES—Here's to gazing eyes, future dreams, and understanding. Remember . . . I'll always be there too.—"Blue Eyes" (100)

PEFFER—HAPPY V-Day, Babe! May we indulge in potato skins, Reunite, candlelight, jazz, and . . .! LYL'S—Toots. (100)

TO MY Twurp and Valentine: I love you, be my Valentine. I'm yours forever. Love, Your Pest. (100)

KASL—THANKS for being my roomie. You've brought a special light to my college days. Oh, and you're a great sister, too! Potter. (100)

DEAR J.J.—A Valentine wish coming your way, Here to wish you a very happy day. Love, Your Secret Admirer in Waiting. (100)

BOOER—FROM one red hot lover to another, I've waited a year to say this—Please be my Valentine. Marts. (100)

VICKY W. and Dianne B.: Happy Valentine's Day, you're both terrific dots. Love, Dad. (100)

DOUG: HAPPY Valentine's Day! You're a real angel, thanks for four years of wonderful times. I love you. Denise. (100)

CAMPAIGN MANAGER Linda Funk—Thanks for all the effort you supplied, but the election was a landslide. You see, I got smart, and voted you in as student sweetheart. Your V.P. (100)

JULIE—SO what if I highlight too much when I read. Holtz Hall can do strange things to a person. Happy Valentine's Day.—Naive Country Boy. (100)

GLEN: I never thought I'd love a teacher but I sure am glad you changed my mind. Happy Valentine's Day. Jan. (100)

TOOLBOX—YOU make me proud. Thinking of you makes me smile. Happy Valentine's Day. K.D.B. (100)

TO: HUGGY Pooh, Happy two years Valentine's Day. Here's to formals, stealing flowers, weekend trips home, Royals baseball, gambling at Atlantic City, long distance phone calls, champagne, strip monopoly, candlelight dinners, photography sessions, picnics at Tuttle and things that go bump in the night. I love you! From: Sweet Cheeks. (100)

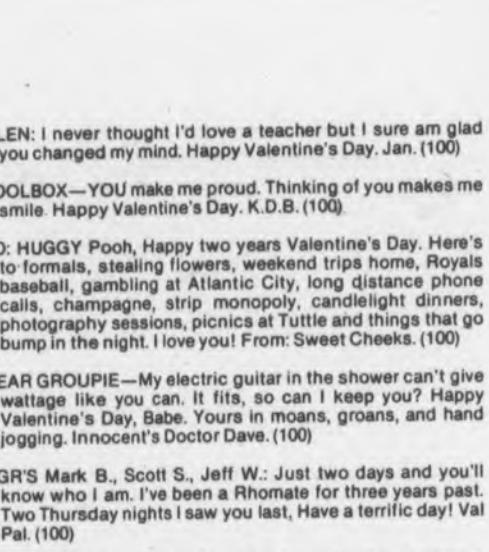
DEAR GROUPIE—My electric guitar in the shower can't give wattage like you can. It fits, so can I keep you? Happy Valentine's Day, Babe. Yours in moans, groans, and hand jogging. Innocent's Doctor Dave. (100)

AGR'S Mark B., Scott S., Jeff W.: Just two days and you'll know who I am. I've been a Rhomate for three years past. Two Thursday nights I saw you last, Have a terrific day! Val Pal. (100)

MY DEAREST Jennifer, Cheshire Inn was the beginning. Eternity will be the end. I love you very much. Steve. (100)

COK SEVGILI Hulya Bebek, Thanks many for so many beautiful memories we shared. Wish you the best of everything, this Valentine's Day, and for the coming ones. Sana Asigim . . . Your Bebek. (100)

(Continued on page 31)



HAPPY VALENTINES DAY BABY!
Bill



♀ Hair by Rick & Friends ♂
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only

COWBOY PALACE
TGIF
DOUBLE MUGS
4-9 p.m.
209 Poyntz
Ph. 539-9828

Lords 'n Ladys
FOR WOMEN ONLY
Bring this coupon in and
receive $2.00 off on a Haircut
Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb.—8, 9 and 10
Feb.—15, 16 and 17
Lords 'n Ladys
REDKEN® AVA CARE
NATURAL SOURCE PRODUCTS BY PEOPLE WHO CARE
VISA MasterCard
New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

(Continued from page 30)

NERF BALLS: I've had the best times with you this past year. I hope we last. Love, Ping Pong Balls. (100)

JEFFER—THANKS for two of the most wonderful years of my life . . . Happy Early Anniversary! May our Valentine's Day together be as special as all the rest of the days that I spend with you. Love always and forever, Tamifer. (100)

R.L.M. HAPPY Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary! (three years) I love you! T.J.B. (100)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

WORK AT a girls' camp this summer. Positions open: Waterfront Director and Assistant (WSI and SCI certificate); Horse Program Director and Instructor; Nature Director; Crafts Director. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 913-273-3100, weekdays. (98-102)

PART-TIME Secretary—Intelligent person needed for routine office work. Must be an accurate typist and dependable. Flexible schedule—8-10 hours per week. Call 532-6644 for interview. (99-100)

THE CITY of Manhattan is now accepting applications for summer employment in the Departments of Park and Recreation and Public Works. For further information and applications inquire in person to Personnel Dept., City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 by March 1, 1982. EOE, M/F, Handicapped. (100)

MOBILE ART gallery attendant. Salary: $3.50-$4.00 per hour. Permanent position, requires 20 to 25 hours per week in operation and light maintenance of moible art gallery and generator. Must be able to work evenings and weekends, work well with the public, and be capable of organizing a volunteer staff. Interest in the visual arts desirable. Only responsible individuals need apply at the Personnel Dept., City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502 by February 19, 1982. EOE, M/F, Handicapped. (100)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

TYPING WANTED: Professional service, reasonable rates. Several years experience. Dissertations, theses, or short papers, Call 539-8837. (93-100)

EXCITING NATURAL herbal diet program to lose 10-30 lbs in 30 days or money back. $29.95 complete. 539-5663. (97-101)

SEXUALITY EDUCATION and Counseling Services is a campus agency for those facing problems in their relationships. Counseling information provided on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall. (96-100)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including Engineering works. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (97-101)

GOING TO a job interview soon? Look your best in professionally fitted clothing. For quick service at low prices call 537-9067 evenings and weekends. (97-101)

EDITING OF documented papers, thesis, reports and dissertations. Reasonable rates. Call 776-5927 evenings. (98-100)

SELF-DEFENSE for women taught by Women Against Rape. A seven week course beginning March 7th, Douglass Center Annex, $20. Pre-registration at Women's Fair, February 15, K-State Union. Call 532-6444. (100)

NOTICES

SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: $33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

ANNOUNCEMENT

DON'T FORGET your Valentine. Give her a real rose on a stick pin, only $9.50 from Rose Jewelers, 411 N. Third, Osage East. (98-100)

INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY
PAYING 13 TO 16%
INTEREST
Minimum investment $500
PILGRIM BAPTIST
CHURCH
First Mortgage Bonds
776-1098, 537-2049, 537-9481

SPURS SOPHOMORE Honorary is now accepting applications from freshmen with a first semester G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. (98-103)

SEND A Singing Valentine to your Sweetie! Sponsored by Manhattan Jaycee Jaynes, February 12, 13 and 14, $5. Order from Rose, 776-5723. (98-100)

A Great Gift
for Your Valentine
'Body Paints For Lovers'
The Bath Shop
776-6980

MALE BODY-GRAMS now available for delivery to that special lady. Any occasion. Completely dressed or less, if desired. Call 776-5476. (99-101)

HEART-SHAPED Valentine cakes by experienced decorator. 12" x 12" or mini's—with message. Order by Saturday noon, please. Call 776-6246. (99-100)

BAKE SALE
FRIDAY, 10-3
VFM House
1121 Thurston

GET NOTICED with clothing from Pastime. Large selection of unique ideas to add spark to your wardrobe. 716 N. 3rd. (100-101)

"BELIEVIN" CAST party 8:00 p.m. Monday night in the backroom of Kite's. (100)

ATTENTION

PERFUME FOR your Valentine—Shalimar, Chamade, and other Guerlain fragrances. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (98-100)

AG STUDENTS, friends, and supporters: I would like to thank each of you for your help and support during my candidacy for student senate. Thanks again! Randall Hubert. (100)

WANTED

LEAD VOCALIST—"Any gender," needed for modern rock group. Musical background preferred. Call Dave I, 776-4740 or Dave II, 539-1385. (98-100)

WANTED—THREE basketball tickets for Oklahoma State Game, February 17th. Call 532-2222 or Boyd Hall. (98-101)

WANT TO buy: Used 11-15 foot canoe. Call 532-6596 noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lois. (99-105)

NON-RESERVE basketball tickets. Need two for Nebraska game, February 27. Call Pam, 776-2312. (99-101)

LOST

LOST: KHAKI ski jacket at SAE house Friday night. Navy lining and key in inside pocket. If found, call 539-8694. (97-100)

LADIES GOLD Caravelle wristwatch. Reward offered. If found, please call 539-4867. (98-100)

18" SILVER neck chain lost between Marlatt Hall, Kramer Food Center, and Ahearn. This chain has great sentimental value and a reward is offered. Please call Darrin at 532-4873. (99-101)

LOST: POSSIBLY in women's restroom, 1st floor Denison, women's 1980 Hoisington High School class ring—blue stone, initials H.M. Reward offered! Call 532-3055. (99-101)

KEYS ON big brass key ring. Lost at driving range of Manhattan Country Club. Call 532-6088. (99-100)

LOST: LAST Friday in Aggieville or Union. Ladies gold Citizen wrist watch. If found, call Laurie 532-5391, please. (100)

LOST: ONE pair of blue mittens in Denison Hall. Dark blue and look like boxing gloves. If found, call 537-1783 after 2:00 p.m. (100-101)

LOST—GRAY down coat at After Follie's Sig Ep Party. Name inside. Call 532-3927. (100-101)

FOUND

FOUND: A key Friday afternoon, February 5, on sidewalk along south side of East Stadium on Anderson. Call 539-0364 evenings to claim. (98-100)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS calculator found after Chem. I final. Call 532-4873. (99-100)

GLASSES IN advertising office of Collegian. Call and describe, 532-6557. (100-102)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (100)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (100)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Beh Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (100)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (100)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (100)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (100)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (100)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (100)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (100)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (100)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (100)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (100)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (100)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (100)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (100)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (100)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

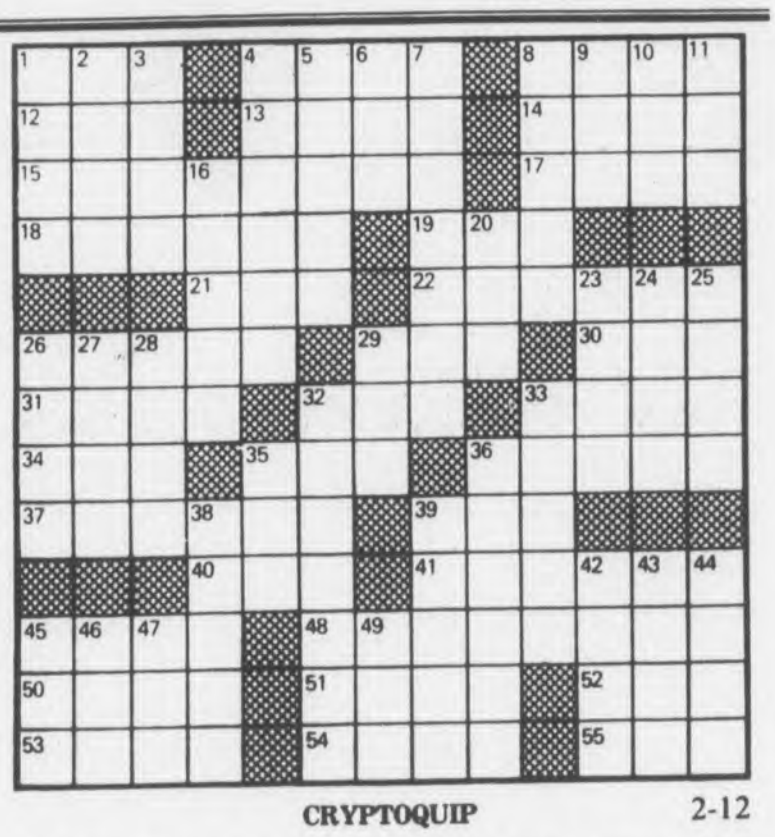


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Kitten's cry
4 Cicatrix
8 Bright star
12 Lyricist Gershwin
13 Sea bird
14 Diabolical
15 Whole
17 Hang open
18 Massages
19 Veneration
21 Mayday call
22 Makes exciting
26 Revoke a legacy
29 Soppy
30 Dotted cube
31 Barrier
32 Baseball's Carew
33 Port or sherry
34 Corrida call
35 Great weight
36 metric unit
37 Servant's garb
39 Communist
40 Turmeric
41 Swore
45 Undertake
48 Alert one
50 Heroic work
51 Corner
52 Anais —
53 Impression
54 Longings
55 Islet

DOWN
1 Dairy item
2 Colleen's home
3 Undulation
4 Rarely
5 Maltese or Celtic
6 Dancer Miller
7 Entertained
8 Israeli desert
9 Eggs
10 Person of note
11 Pub order
16 Art stand
20 Humorist
23 Blue-pencil
24 Baseball team
25 Prophet
26 Deserter's class
27 Famed surrealist
28 Height: abbr.
29 Took the prize
32 Kings and queens
33 Relict
35 Prefix used in Cornish names
36 Piers
38 Build
39 Ominous bird
42 Nictitate
43 Eastern city
44 Refuse
45 Unite
46 Mimic
47 Cotton machine
49 Wrath



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

L	E	A	F		H	E	A	P		B	E	E
O	R	C	A		O	L	G	A		A	R	K
B	A	T	T	E	R	I	E	S		T	I	E
E	S	S	A	Y	S			T	O	T	E	S
			L	E		S	T	A	L	L		
C	U	B	E		H	O	E		D	E	A	F
A	S	A			O	D	E			A	W	E
B	E	T	A		M	A	N		A	X	L	E
		T	I	R	E	S		A	M			
W	H	E	R	E			A	G	E	N	C	Y
E	A	R		B	A	T	M	O	B	I	L	E
A	L	E		E	P	E	E		A	L	A	N
R	O	D		L	E	A	N		S	E	W	S

2-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-12

RTWLAKYGOW DTMOYN IVFYTEY LE YKHVFATR DN KVHRTE VG DTMO-YTVOE IVFYTFRTHE

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WORRIED WOMAN PLACED HER RICH MANTLE ON THE MANTELPIECE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals D

IF U R 4 E-Z BANKING U'LL ♥ IT AT THE BANK THAT BEGINS WITH U...

UNION NATIONAL!

The Bank That Puts You in Command!

COMMAND CARD. . .

'Round the clock. . .
'round the town. . .on the Hill. . .
you're in control with Union National's Command Card System of 24-hour satellite banking services. Use your Command Card to get cash, transfer funds, make deposits, make loan payments and check balances. It's a free service from Riley County's Number One Bank. . .where banking begins with U. . .Union National.

ALL OVER THE LITTLE



There's a Command Card automatic teller machine close by.
In the Union or around Manhattan, you've got a bank in your pocket when you're in Command. Command Card Automatic Teller machines.

- **In the K-State Union**
- **Main Bank:** Eighth and Poyntz
- **West Bank:** Westloop Shopping Center

AND KSU's PROFS, FACULTY AND STAFF WILL ♥ THE U's IRA. . .

With a little each pay period. . .or once-a-month automatic transfer from your Union National checking account. . .or a once-a-year lump sum deposit up to $2,000. . .save your way to substantial retirement security with a tax-deferred, FDIC-insured IRA at Union National Bank.

Getting started NOW in order to reap the full harvest from compounding interest yields is so important. It's as easy as opening a savings account and it doesn't take much to begin with to have a lot later. You save on taxes, too, through your IRA's tax-deferred provisions. And there's no fee for IRA management at Union National.

Be sure your IRA is set up the right way . . .your way. Contact us today!

Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.



Union National Bank & Trust Co.

8th & Poyntz | Westloop Shopping Center | 8th & Houston | 3rd & Humboldt

537-1234

Member FDIC

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 101 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, February 15, 1982

Playboy looks for Big Eight co-eds; K-State auditions start in six weeks

K-State women still have time for a crash diet before they arrive.

Representitives from Playboy magazine will be in Manhattan soon to select candidates for a photo feature, "Girls of the Big Eight," planned for the September issue.

According to David Chan, photographer in charge of the project, he and his assistant, Cheryl Snow, will be in Manhattan in about six weeks to take applications and interview candidates for the photo feature. The exact date that they will arrive is dependent on the weather.

"We'll come when it's a bit warmer," Chan said.

When they arrive in Manhattan, they will set up offices in a local hotel and run an ad in the Collegian inviting women to submit an application.

The next step for applicants will be a personal interview — the only photos taken at this time will be for identification.

Chan said the the identification photos are necessary because "the name doesn't mean anything."

Models will be selected in three categories: clothed, semi-nude and nude.

"It depends on what they want to do," Chan said.

After three or four days, Chan said that they will have enough applicants to select about six women to appear in the feature.

"The girls come from all walks of life," Chan said. The only stipulation is that they must be students at K-State.

Chan, who has been photgraphing women from other college conferences for the last five years, said that he expects "a couple hundred" applicants from K-State.

Women applying for the photo sessions tend to tell their friends they have no desire to pose for the magazine, Chan said.

"They always tell their friends that, then they just sneak over here," he said.

Chan said he believes that appearing in Playboy is "the utmost fantasy of most young girls. We always get enough to do the feature."

Women planning to apply can prepare now by having identification photos taken to bring with them to the interview, Chan said.

One other group of aspiring models should also be on the lookout for Playboy scouts. Another photographer is looking for male professors to feature in a fashion layout.

"The professors can be from any school," Chan said. Unlike the women Chan is looking for, the professors "will be dressed to the hilt."

Inside

ASK LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY delegates dealt with several resolutions this weekend in Topeka, the most important of which dealt with funding for additional campus directors. See page 7.

FUNDING FOR THE shuttle service remains uncertain as Student Senate plans to discontinue senate aid. Meanwhile, some University officials believe the services need to be expanded. See page 5.

THREE STUDENTS performed "Cop-Out" before an audience of about 50, brown-bagging it on Thursday, at the Lunchbag Theatre. The theatre is designed not only to provide lunchtime entertainment for the campus community, but to "stretch" students' directing and acting capabilities. See page 9.

Plane crash attributed to pilot error

TOKYO (AP) — The pilot of a Japanese jetliner reportedly reversed a critical thrust lever then fought off his cockpit crew just before the plane nose-dived into Tokyo Bay, Kyodo News Service said Sunday.

Twenty-four people were killed and 80 injured in Tuesday's crash of the Japan Air Lines DC-8.

Kyodo quoted the pilot, Seiji Katagiri, as saying he "didn't feel good" before flying that day.

Several Japanese newspapers said voice recordings showed the pilot acting in a strange manner during the plane's approach for a landing, at one point crying out in the cockpit.

Newspapers also said Katagiri vanished after the crash but mysteriously resurfaced later at a hotel while rescuers were still pulling bodies from the wreck.

The plane, carrying 166 passengers and a crew of eight from Fukuoka in southwest Japan, clipped several landing approach light stanchions and crashed in waist-deep water 1,000 feet short of the Handeda Airport runway.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS, television

(See CRASH, p. 2)

Dart throwing hits bull's-eye in Manhattan

By SHERRY SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

When you hear of a tournament offering $750,000 in prize money you might think of a golf tournament. But guess again. You haven't hit the bullseye until you guess "darts."

Dart throwing, a sport that is increasing in popularity, has started to make its debut in this community, according to Ty Tyson, Manhattan resident and long-time dart thrower.

Last fall a dart league was organized in Manhattan, and it currently meets two times a week — Sundays at the VFW and Thursdays at Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville — said Lee Elder, senior in mathematics and president of the Mid-Kansas Darting Association. Singles tournaments are often held on Monday nights at Auntie Mae's.

Before the league had started, Auntie Mae's began hosting a Monday night dart tournament, Elder said. Because of interest, the tournaments grew in size.

"Something so more people could get involved was needed," he said. Thus, the dart league was born.

THERE ARE currently about 50 members in the league, Elder said. There is a strong potential to grow, but with Auntie Mae's — a private club — being a main host, the league can only be open to members of the club and their guests.

The game of darts is spreading everywhere. A professional dart thrower can tour and play in a tournament every weekend. Some even make a living by throwing darts, Tyson said.

Four members of the Manhattan league will participate in a regional collegiate tournament this spring, with the winner attending a national tournament.

Several universities have dart teams.

"I expect the day when there will be inner-collegiate dart competition," Tyson said. Tyson plays in many different tournaments. He helped organize the Wichita Darting Association which has about 450 members and 21 dart boards. Tyson plans to compete in the upcoming Kansas City tournament which has a $20,000 purse in addition to entry fees.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Retrieving darts ... During a Thursday night dart league, Nevin "Boomer" Markel, senior in modern language, glances back at an opponent after totaling his score in Auntie Mae's Parlor.

"We'd like to get a league started for everyone (not just members of Auntie Mae's)," Elder said. "But there's really no place big enough in Manhattan to hold several boards. It's all new to us."

ACCORDING TO John Warnica, league treasurer and senior in natural resource management, several of the players have approached the Union Program Council (UPC) about getting dart boards but have had no luck.

For a good board, one can expect to pay a retail price of at least $45, Warnica said.

The expense of the darts falls mostly on the thrower. Most throwers own their own set, he said.

"Having your own darts is kind of like owning your own bowling ball," Elder said. "They fit you and you're used to them."

A set of three darts costs anywhere from $5 to $125, Warnica said. The $5 set is made from brass and the higher quality sets are made with 90-to-95 percent tungsten, which is a denser metal.

A lot of the more serious players on the Manhattan league, own sets that cost about $65.

DARTS VARY in weight, but most of the local league throwers use darts that weigh

(See DARTS, p. 8)

Crash

(Continued from p. 1)

and Kyodo reported that investigators were focusing on possible pilot error and mental condition of the 35-year-old captain as reasons for the crash. The reports said Katagiri, who has flown DC-8s since 1970, may have reversed a thrust lever on one of his four engines, stalling the aircraft during its approach.

"I didn't feel good before flying that day," Katagiri was quoted by Kyodo as telling police investigators.

"I controlled the plane during the flight and believe I switched from automatic to manual control at an altitude of about 200 feet during my landing approach," he was quoted as saying. "After that I don't remember anything."

Katagiri refused to tell police more without a lawyer, Kyodo said.

FOUR NEWSPAPERS also reported a struggle in the cockpit involving Co-pilot Yoshifumi Ishikawa, 33, and Flight Engineer Yoshinori Ozaki, 48, when they tried to restrain Katagiri and keep the plane aloft.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. said cockpit voice tapes revealed Ishikawa shouting, "Captain, what are you doing?"

The co-pilot was quoted as telling investigators he tried but failed to pull the controls back when the plane suddenly nosedived from 200 feet. Kyodo said Ozaki "stood up to seize the captain."

Spokesmen for the Transport Ministry, Japan Air Lines and Tokyo police refused to comment on the press reports.

Speculation about Katagiri's actions was also raised by a JAL statement that he had been grounded briefly more than a year ago by a "psychosomatic disorder," and unconfirmed press reports that he had once insisted to police that his house was bugged.

Mystery also surrounded the pilot's actions after the crash.

At first, Katagiri was reported dead. Later he surfaced at a hotel near the airport and was hospitalized with unspecified internal injuries. News reports said he was too hurt to give a coherent account of what happened.

The exact nature of Katagiri's injuries and how he managed to get to the hotel without police or JAL knowing it remained unclear.

Dive into a
Frosty Fishbowl!
Drown those
Monday
Blahs!
Tavern

The Department of Modern Languages
Announces–Scholarships for
Modern Language Majors
For academic year 1982-83
Applications accapted until Feb. 26, 1982
For further information inquire at EH 106 or 107

Campus bulletin

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS wishing to work at the Bloodmobile taking pulses and temperatures may sign up in Arts and Science Dean's Office.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SIGN-UP will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 outside of Weber 107 and Call 202.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are availbable in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

TODAY

ECONOMIC AND CURRENT ISSUES CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 208. Program topic is "Can the gold standard work."

ALPHA ZETA will meet from 7:00 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

OMEGA PSI PHI will present the films "Beyond Black and White," "Roy Wilkins" and "Boyhood of Grover Washington Jr."meet from 11:30 a.m to 1:00 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film series is in honor of Black History Month.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140. Cris Luecker of U.D.I. will speak.

P.R.S.S.A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202. Tim Lendemuth, editor of "In View" will speak.

THE HISTORIAN will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Program topic will be quadrathelon finals. Pancake feed officers, Cattleman's Day committees and officers will meet at 7:00 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Van Zile living room. Executives will meet at 6:00 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212. Elections will be held for officers.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC. HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 208. Program topic will be "Bank auditing and consulting."

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOC. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 204.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:00 p.m. at Raouls Escondido. Rides will be provided behind Waters at 5:30 p.m.

KSU TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the football offices conference room (Kimball Ave.). Officers will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tony Wilcox will speak on beginning running, dressing for the weather, injuries and rehabilitation.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 106. Dr. Bartel will speak on "Education admission and applications for student teaching."

KSU TRAP AND SKEET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1919 Hunting.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB AND AGRONOMY MAJORS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Waters 133. Earle Raun, of Pest Management Consultants, Inc., will speak on "Agricultural Consulting."

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Call 228.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

OPEN STYLE SHOW COMMITTEE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Justin 109 for a model information and selection meeting. All students welcome.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.



WHO IS THIS MAN, AND WHAT IS HE DOING WITH THIS COW?

(A) Exchanging high fiber diets.

(B) This is the only date he could get for Saturday night.

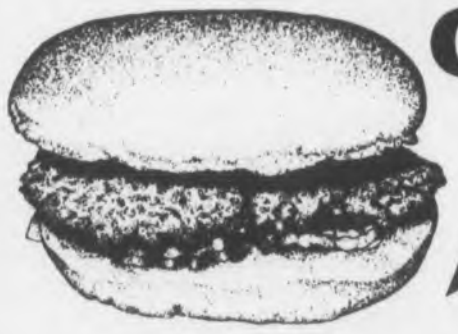
(C) Fred Heersche, executive council member for this years Little American Royal Saturday, April 3.

(D) All of the above.

Remember, LAR sign up is today, tomorrow, and Wednesday in front of Call Hall room 202, and Weber Hall 107 (the southeast door). If you have any question feel free to stop by one of the sign up tables and ask. (answer to the above quiz — D)

Bill Rogenmoser
(bil rōg-ĕn-mo-zər)
A NEW VOICE FOR THE STUDENTS...
A candidate for you!
Paid for by KSU Students supporting Bill Rogenmoser for Student Body President.
ROGENMOSER

Baush & Lomb
Proudly Presents
"For Your Eyes Only"
Starring Soft Contact Lenses in:
☆ Regular Type (for far sightedness)
☆ Extended Wear (To sleep in)
☆ Tinted (To change the color of your eyes)
☆ Toric (For Astigmatism)
☆ Bifocal (For reading difficulties)
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.

Tuesday Night Special
BUY ONE VISTABURGER
GET ONE FREE

Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Feb 16 only • 4pm to close

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Lincoln-Mercury cougar mauls 9-year-old boy

PITTSBURGH — A 9-year-old boy mauled by a cougar advertising Lincoln-Mercury cars was in stable condition Sunday, while an animal trainer faced charges of assaulting the officer who killed the cat.

The cougar attacked the youth Saturday during a car show at the David Lawrence Convention Center.

Arthur Banze, an off-duty police officer in the crowd, shot and killed the 130-pound cat as its owner, Bob Steele, struggled to get the animal to release its grip on the boy.

James Seals of Pittsburgh was taken to Allegheny General Hospital. Spokesman John Sacuto said Sunday the youngster's condition had stabilized after three hours surgery to repair cuts and damage to an artery that leads to the brain.

"The cougar just pounced on the kid, got him by the neck," said Donald Roman, a concession stand operator at the show. "You could see the blood. It was terrible."

Dawn Stader, an animal trainer who was with the cougar, was arrested after she allegedly swore at Banze and kicked him in the groin when he shot the animal, police said. Charges of aggravated assault, terroristic threats, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest were filed against Stader, police said.

AFL-CIO announces job-creation program

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — The AFL-CIO's executive council, opening its annual midwinter meeting, is expected to demand new initiatives by the Reagan administration to put Americans back to work.

Federation President Lane Kirkland and other union leaders say the administration has dismantled programs aimed at helping those on unemployment lines at a time when joblessness is soaring to post-World War II record levels.

Unemployment — 8.5 percent last month — is expected to be a major topic when Vice President George Bush appears before the policymaking body here Tuesday.

On Sunday, the AFL-CIO's 4 million-member Building and Trades Department announced plans for a $500 million job-creation program tied to investment of union pension funds. Unemployment in the construction industry alone is twice the national average.

Couple creates legacy to memory of son

LOS ANGELES — Michael and Marsha Fuerst are hoping future generations of children will be delighted by future generations of giraffes — a legacy in memory of their 5-month-old son.

Matthew Ray Fuerst, a victim of sudden infant death syndrome, was buried seven years ago with his stuffed giraffe. This weekend, a $10,000, 10-foot-tall Masai giraffe named Mattie was donated to the Los Angeles Zoo by the Covina couple.

Zoo officials are hoping Mattie, who was obtained from a Fresno zoo, will mate with Hattie, a female at the Los Angeles Zoo, and produce offspring, possibly by 1984.

"We want to have a living memorial and something that could be enjoyed by children everywhere," Mrs. Fuerst said, adding that it took the family more than five years to save the money for the giraffe.

She said she hopes the gift will call attention to the work of the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation (SIDS). SIDS victims, generally children under a year old, seem to be healthy but die suddenly and mysteriously in their sleep.

Man to found business using Washington's hair

LOS ANGELES — A Seattle man hopes to found a business on a wisp of hair from a distant relative — President George Washington.

The lock, purportedly cut from the presidential head for a gift, is preserved in a gold locket or breast pin surrounded by 13 tiny gold stars and pearls.

Jim Washington is asking $1 million for the locket, which is being offered for sale by Investment Matchmakers Inc. of Los Angeles.

"He won't get a million dollars. But ... I think he could get between a half-million and three-quarters of a million dollars," said Mike Greenwald, vice president of Investment Matchmakers, which specializes in unique investment opportunities.

In June 1793, Washington had a lock of his hair cut. He put it in the locket and presented it to his aide-de-camp, Col. John Trumbull, Greenwald said. Trumbull...died in 1843, willing the locket to his physician, Dr. James Washington, a first cousin of the president.

It was passed down through the family to Jim Washington, who says he is a fifth cousin of the nation's Revolutionary War leader.

"The only reason I'm interested in selling it is so I could form an insurance business," Washington told The Associated Press. "I plan to call it Washington General Insurance Co."

Weather

It's true what they say about Kansas weather, if you don't like it one day, it will surely change. The weather should be fair today with a gradual warming trend through Tuesday. Today's highs 45 to 50 with lows around 30. Highs Tuesday in the 50s.



I cannot tell a lie, Swannies doughnuts are the BEST!

ARE YOUR TALENTS STILL IN A SHELL?



LET UPC COFFEEHOUSE BRING THEM OUT!

Applications available now at
Activities center, 3rd floor
K-State Union
Call 532-6571 for more information
Applications due February 19th

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

Scott Long

Student Body President

SCOTT KNOWS WHAT IT TAKES TO BE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

★ Involvement
★ Leadership
★ Established Working Relations
★ Active Experience

It takes all this and a sincere dedication, to make a Student Body President. Scott's got all that and more.

It's experience that counts, in the long run"

Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President

Playboy pictorial should be utilized

K-State will soon have the chance to show off yet another of its commodities.

Playboy Magazine is planning to feature the "Girls of the Big Eight" as a complement to its preview of the college football season in its September issue. Six women from each institution will be given the opportunity to pose for the magazine's pictorial pages.

The magazine's photographer and an assistant interviewed 175 applicants at their first stop, Oklahoma State University. The selection of the six to be included in the photo feature was made on the basis of these interviews, and a crew is to return at a later date to conduct the photographic sessions, which will take place nestled in both indoor and outdoor settings. Presumably the same procedure will be used for selecting the six K-State women in March.

Undoubtedly, segments of the University community will stage an outcry at this latest example of the degradation of women. And others will counter with examples of Playgirl Magazine's "Men of the Ivy League," or "The Men of KSU" calendar. But it should be kept firmly in mind that two wrongs don't necessarily make a right.

Nevertheless, ignoring the sexism which inherently exists in either situation, perhaps this opportunity for displaying the University should be utilized to its full potential. The magazine's feature should be viewed as a chance to show off some commodities which are more deserving of a showcase — namely the academic aspects of the University.

The pictures, afterall, will include varying degrees of dress as well as undress. And the magazine will select settings within the University community. If the proper trappings are used, the essence of the University will shine through.

Deanna Hutchison
Managing Editor





Kelly Blair

Various footnotes covering the body

There are certain parts of the human anatomy that should not be taken seriously.

One extremely blatant example is the human foot. The American Heritage Dictionary's second definition states that a foot is: something resembling or suggestive of a foot in position or function, as the bottom or lowest part or the end opposite the head.

Anything positioned opposite of the head always seems to rank low. I thoroughly agree with this definition. I have seen many a mass of human bone and flesh, located opposite of the head, which only vaguely resembles or suggests a foot.

Let's face it. Feet, in general, are ugly. Any human blessed with feet that are presented to the public with pride is obviously a mutant, a biological mistake. Few of these beautifully footed humans exist. If they do, they are making a mint by doing shoe commercials.

ONE OF THE greater paradoxes in life is why the presumably "beautiful" women who model clothing have the biggest, ugliest feet ever reproduced on film. I suppose, during production, a sacrifice had to be made somewhere. After all, aren't all human beings created equal?

Women are well acquainted with the fact that feet are merely a good joke. (The Creator was in a jovial mood by the time She finished the basic design for humans. And so She thought they would enjoy a daily laugh.) This is well illustrated in women's footwear. So you thought that women wore hose to camouflage their legs? Wrong. Women love to wear those skimpy pieces of leather tacked onto three-inch heels. So, in order to wear these silly "shoes" in public, they wear hose to camouflage their feet. A study found that high-heeled shoes are the most sexually inticing form of apparel. I don't think they looked close enough.

MEN SEEM TO have a problem where their foot apparel is concerned. They are entirely too serious. Brown, black or those atrocious white shoes are viewed as the limit for the properly dressed foot. Only recently have men accepted the truth, enabling them to really wear a pair of bust-your-gut laughable shoes.

Cowboy boots are a great release for male feet. Red leather with purple eagle motifs or multi-colored checkered boots are good for the soul. Cowboy boots also make the foot appear toeless, thus more dignified.

They say there are no two human fingerprints which are exactly alike. I believe the FBI would be better off photographing criminal's toes for identification. No ten toes of any human are alike. You can peer-pressure any person into being a virtual clone but you can never take away the individuality of a toe.

TOES ARE GREAT, they are so ugly (even polished ones). There are little piggy toes that curl under the other four piggies and there are little piggies that curve outward. Little piggies that lack toenails are the ugliest ones of all. I would bet an entire Collegian paycheck (laugh track please) that Roseann Rosanna Danna loves little piggy toes.

Humans, particularly females, still make futile attempts to curb the ugliness of their feet. A barrage of items exist on the market which claim to beautify feet. Lotions to soften, chemicals to eat away dead skin, pumice stones to slough off callouses. The manufacturers should just face the facts. Feet are feet. Therefore, feet are ugly. Simple logic with which Aristotle would agree. One would have to remove the toes to truly beautify a foot and that could present a few problems.

Now, just because feet are a bit garish does not take away from their important functions in life. Without feet one would never know the joy of playing footsies. And a simple foot massage could be the beginning of something wonderful. Some individuals admit that they feel feet are extremely erotic. To each weirdo his own.

History has seen some fruitless efforts to raise the prestige of feet. The Chinese used to bind the feet of women. (Petite was in that century). However, the end product defeated (or is it de-feeted?) the initial purpose.

So, I would like to give you a hint in how to wake up and face the world if you are allergic to morning, as I am. Tomorrow morning, when you climb out of bed, sit there and contemplate your ugly feet. This should enable you to trek to the bathroom and gleefully face your face in the mirror.

Letters

Collegian rating: poor

Editor,

The Collegian fulfills an important University function and, until recently, I've put my confidence in it. In dealing through the Collegian for my senate campaign, I've become aware of negligence, grammatical incompetence and irresponsible editing.

In negligence: one business candidate, well in advance, placed and paid for an advertisement to appear in the Collegian the day before elections. The ad wasn't printed! Upon inquiry the Collegian informed the candidate that "We just didn't have room for your ad." When 26 people are running for eight positions, all publicity is essential! The Collegian should be more responsible in performing what it is paid to do.

In grammatical incompetence: another business candidate paid to have a personal printed. The name later appeared misspelled! How unprofessional! Candidates campaign to have their names recognized and remembered. It is sad when they pay for coverage and receive incorrect results!

In irresponsible editing: the Soapbox in Monday's Collegian was supposedly printed to inform the student body of candidate's views. Fine. But when poor editing misrepresents candidates, then why bother taking "limited" Collegian space to print them? As my Soapbox was carelessly edited, key phrases were omitted leaving imcomplete sentences. Thus, I appeared illiterate before the student body.

Furthermore, an important campaign strength is that I'm a Manhattan Christian College (MCC) student. I can represent nearly 200 students affiliated with both institutions. To my knowledge, no other senate applicant has this attribute. And it was completely removed from my Soapbox! MCC students taking part-time K-State courses pay K-State fees. These students have equal rights and should be equally represented. To omit this point is discriminatory to myself and to other MCC students.

In the future, I hope to see the Collegian improve because it is an important part of K-State (and MCC).

Medge Owen
junior in pre-veterinary medicine

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Doubt clouds funding for shuttle-car service

By BETH BAKER
Collegian Reporter

At the same time that future funding for the handicapped shuttle service is in doubt, at least one official sees a need for expansion of that service.

"The Student Governing Association (SGA) has told us they do not want to fund us anymore," said Gretchen Holden, acting coordinator for Services For Students with Physical Limitations.

"Right now my main concern is that funding for the service remain stable," Holden said.

Funding for the shuttle service falls under the jurisdiction of the University budget, according to Angela Scanlan, student body president and senior in agricultural journalism.

"Since the University is required by law to be accessible to handicapped students, senate does not feel it is their responsibility to pay for this service from the students' activity fees," Scanlan said.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS agreed that shuttle-service funding should be the responsiblity of the University, but are unsure where the funds will come from.

"We are hopeful that funds for the shuttle service will be obtained in next year's budget from the state," said Earl Nolting, acting vice president of Student Affairs.

"We've been working in the direction of obtaining funds from the state, but we've had tremendous fiscal difficulties."

If state funding is unavailable, SGA would be asked to reconsider funding the program, Nolting said.

The shuttle service, which is used by temporarily and permanently handicapped students to reach classes while on campus, employs one full-time driver, two part-time student drivers and has one van to transport students. Holden said the service could employ one more driver and van for peak periods in the morning.

FOR THE PAST year the shuttle service has received approximately 40 percent of the full-time driver's salary from SGA — the remaining 60 percent paid by the University. The University pays the student drivers' salaries, according to Holden.

The initial funds for the van and its hydraulic lift were provided by money left over in the Student Affairs budget, said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

Under the current situaton, some people may have to be turned away during peak periods of service, said to Steven Lee, program coordinator for Students for Handicapped Concerns.

In February 1979, 266 pick-ups and deliveries were made, that figure jumped to 649 in 1980, according to Holden. This has caused the shuttle service to run late when picking up and delivering students to their classes on time.

"I think we are reaching a point where we may need additional capacity for students," Holden said, "but it wouldn't necessarily have to be another van....

"We're just about at the peak of our service."

THE ADDITION of a car, or any type vehicle would satisfy the needs of the service, Holden said.

"Once you get beyond 10 students and can't get them all to class on time, what do you do°" she said.

The shuttle service is not a necessity for Janelle Edwards, junior in computer science, who is blind, but she said it saves her from bruises and uncertain moments.

"Sometimes when I know the shuttle is busy I walk to class earlier, as opposed to being late," Edwards said. "Or if it's bad enough (outdoors), I'll just get a ride earlier."

"I wouldn't be able to go to school here if it weren't for the shuttle," said Craig Perbeck, freshman in general business and handicapped student. "I'd have to go to a more accessible campus."

Concerning expansion of the service, Holden said she has not begun to pursue the possibilities of adding another vehicle and driver.

"There's a whole lot more that needs to be done to make our campus fully accessible to the handicapped student," Nolting said.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Chamber Concert Series
1981-1982 SEASON



HAYDN TRIO—VIENNA
Thursday, February 18, 8 p.m.
All Faiths Auditorium

In a program of
Haydn
Beethoven
Martin
Brahms

Call for Tickets: 532-6428
Season Tickets: Public $27; Student $15.
Single Tickets: Public $6.75; Student $3.75.
McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

If any Questions call (913) 532-6425

Fashion Eyes
Optical Boutique

Be Safe and Save
Reduced Ski goggles
with or without prescription.

Protect your vision with proper eye wear on that Spring Break Skiing trip.

410 Poyntz 776-6255
Downtown Manhattan

Congratulations to the Newly Elected Members of Business Council:

Mary Pat Boudreau
Sarah Brass
Lisa Hale
Kathy Mayhew
Judy Meador
Pam Meadows
Steve Phillips
Bill Pierse
Randy Schaette
Lori Tolman
Kelli Walden
Melody Woods

And Business College Ambassadors:

Pam Meadows
Lori Price

Notice to Engineers
May & Summer Graduates



MASON & HANGER · SILAS MASON CO., INC.
Engineers & Contractors Since 1827
May have the career for you.
A prime contractor for the Dept. of Energy in nuclear weapon manufacture & assembly
BS/MS ME, EE, IE & ChE
Interviewing on Campus Feb. 24, 1982
Sign Up Today at Placement Office
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ATTENTION SENIORS
Past members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible to apply for $500.00 Founders Fund Scholarships.
Applications available in Bluemont Hall 363.
Due by March 1st.
Sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma

monday madness

Fast, Free Delivery

539-0561
517 North 12th St.
Manhattan

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

2 Free Cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Only $6.50!

Mondays only...
Pay only $6.50 for a 16" large 1-item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi. (tax included)
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5/31/82

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Fast, Free Delivery
Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
18098 / 6311

Name _____
Address _____

Used car buyers save by setting standards

Consumers corner

By ELIZABETH GARDNER
Contributing Writer

Thinking of getting a different set of wheels? How about buying a used car? A used car is less expensive to buy, cheaper to insure and won't depreciate in value as quickly as a new car. There are several risks to be taken in buying a used car, but these can be minimized if buyers are aware of them.

Buyers should first set their own standards for the car. Price range, size, economy, performance and equipment should be considered.

Usually, a two- or three-year-old car is the best buy in a used car. Check the odometer to see how many miles the car has been driven because federal law requires that the odometer give an accurate reading of the car's mileage. A fairly new car will still have a lot of good driving left in it, if the previous owner gave it reasonable care. The newer models are usually safer than older ones, too.

WHERE YOU BUY can be an important decision in this process. New car dealers often keep the best of the used cars that they receive in trade-ins and are usually equipped to service the cars they sell.

Used car dealers, on the other hand, offer less extensive (if any) service on the car and sometimes sell cars that are cast-offs from those taken as trade-ins by new car dealers. Beware especially of those that don't stay at one location long.

Private owners are another source of used cars. These can be found in the classified column of a newspaper. Although some cars sold this way are good cars at a good price, be careful. The car could be in worse condition than one at a reputable dealer. Ask if the car is registered, if it has ever been in an accident and why it is being sold.

BUYING A repossessed car from a bank or finance company is another alternative. In this situation, be conscious of the fact that if the previous owners were lax in making payments, they may also have been negligent in maintenance.

Car rental agencies are another option to consider. Generally, their cars have accumulated a lot of mileage in a short time, but in most cases have received good, scheduled maintenance.

After these things have been considered, give the car your inspection. Allow yourself about an hour. Take a friend along for that second set of eyes, since they may see something you don't. Go on a fair day. Rain or darkness will be a hindrance and you won't get the true physical picture of the car.

Check the interior and exterior of the car carefully. Look for rust spots under the doors, in the wheel wells and in the trunk. Also, look for blistered or peeling paint. If the color is uneven or the paint is rippled, there may have been body work done.

DON'T FORGET to check all the tires, even the spare, for uneven or excessive wear. This could show there is a mechanical problem such as a misaligned front end or defective shock absorbers or brakes.

Open and close all the doors and windows and check all of the controls. Have your friend see if the outside lights and signals are working. Also, examine the exhaust system, brakes and shock absorbers.

If the car meets your first examination, ask to take it on a test drive (with you driving). If you are refused a test drive, don't buy the car.

When you do start on a test drive, listen to the engine when it's still cold and listen for any odd sounds of knocking. Then, drive the car. The transmission should shift smoothly and the steering should be quiet and firm. Be sure to check all the gears as well as the air conditioner, heater, radio and any other features of that sort.

DRIVE THE CAR on a rough road to see how well it holds the road when going over bumps. Also, see that the car stops straight without pulling to one side or another or grabbing. Also, test to see how the car reacts when you suddenly accelerate.

If the car passes your inspection and test drive, ask to take it to a reputable mechanic. Have the mechanic check over the car and tell him anything odd that you noticed in your inspection. Ask him to look for any signs that the car may have been involved in an accident.

Even after a thorough inspection, you can still wind up with a lemon, but you will have greatly reduced the risk.

Help prevent BIRTH DEFECTS
Support March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

"A Happy Ending Starts With... A Good Beginning!
Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS

QUESTIONS OF ARMS AND SURVIVAL
Film Series
Today 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212
Todays film "Survival...or Suicide"
examines the strategic military forces of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. and the SALT process.
Respondents: Alden Williams
Leon Rappoport

BEER & A SHOT MONDAYS!
Aggie STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-9828


• Beer & A Shot Of Schnapps or House Liquor Only $1.50!
4 p.m.—closing in Bar
PLUS 5¢ BEERS WITH LUNCH OR DINNER MON.!

COWBOY PALACE
Monday
50¢ STEINS
7-11 p.m.
209 Poyntz
Ph. 539-9828

K-State Rodeo Queen Contest

All K-State Students are welcome to enter.
Each contestant must have knowledge of rodeos and be able to ride a horse.

For more information attend the KSU Rodeo Club meeting, tonight at Weber 230, or call Jackie Baker, 776-4498.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY CULTURAL WEEK

sponsored by
Women's Studies
Women's Programs and Resource Center

MONDAY FEB. 15
WOMEN'S FAIR—K-STATE UNION 10:00-2:00
AFTERNOON PARTY—ROOM 111, HOLTON HALL 2:15-3:30
SUSAN B. ANTHONY BIRTHDAY PARTY—WOMEN'S CLUB OF MANHATTAN, 904 POYNTZ 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16
DIRECTING "GETTING OUT" A WOMAN'S PERSPECTIVE
KATE ANDERSON, SPEAKER
NOON ROOM 203, K-STATE UNION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
MUSIC IN A GROWING WOMEN'S CULTURE
CHRISTY SIMPSON AND SHELLY CROSBY, SPEAKERS
NOON ROOM 203, K-STATE UNION

THURSDAY, FEB. 18
WOMEN'S ART—K-STATE UNION COURTYARD 11:00-2:00
Showing of women's art with demonstrations in spinning, quilting, tatting and dance.
1:00 p.m.—SUSAN WARDEN DANCERS

FRIDAY, FEB. 19
WOMEN'S LITERATURE IN ACADEMIC AND NONACADEMIC SETTINGS
PHYLIS BIXLER AND THE UFM READING GROUP SPEAKERS
NOON STATEROOM 3, K-STATE UNION

WOMEN'S COFFEE HOUSE—UFM FIRE PLACE ROOM
8:00-11:00 p.m.

ASK assembly vetoes funding for added post

By KERRI HARTER
Asst. Government Affairs Editor

Debate over funding for an additional campus director for K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University was the highlight of ASK's Spring Legislative Assembly (LA), Saturday in Topeka.

Patty Gerstenberger, KU campus director (CD), proposed the amendment to the budget, calling for an additional $90 to be allocated to the three largest regents' institutions, for the purpose of another CD on each campus.

Steve Dunn, ASK board member from KU, said, "We think that there is enough work to do on a big campus — at least at KU — to warrant two campus directors."

In opposition, Dick White, student body president at Pittsburg State University, said, "We need to utilize Legislative Assembly delegates on campus. I think we only need one paid ASK member on campus. The campus director is not solely responsible for day-to-day workings at the campus. LA delegates should remember that their job is not over after the LA. It has just begun."

ROSE KUO, KU delegate, said, "I think that first we must establish a need before we allocate funds. We need one person to effectively organize the group on a grass-roots level."

The amendment to the budget providing for an additional campus director was defeated. The budget passed without it.

Friday night, delegates broke into committees to discuss proposed resolutions which were divided into five categories: budget issues, academic issues, special constituencies, social issues and national issues. Each committee presented a report to the assembly with the description of the resolution by the author at the assembly on Saturday.

DELEGATES PASSED a resolution opposing "legislative efforts that would diminish the autonomy of the Board of Regents and the university administrations to determine where extra funds should be spent." This was prompted by the legislature's suggestion to provide funding to specfic faculty areas on campus. The sponsors of the resolution said the Regents think this would "be a dangerous precedent of legislative interference into university administration."

A resolution was also passed supporting legislation in favor of lowering residency requirements of students at state universities in Kansas from one year to six months.

Delegates passed a resolution supporting higher penalties for DWI violators. The resolution followed the guidelines of Senate Bill 716 calling for "increased penalties for conviction of 'habitual violators' for the offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor."

A resolution was also passed supporting "the enactment of legislation to require the payment of interest on security deposits posted by tenants in Kansas." The rationale behind the resolution follows that of House Bill 2645 sponsored by Rep. William Brady (D-Parsons) requiring "the payment of 6 percent interest per year on the returned portion of a tenant's security deposit if the landlord owns 10 or more units."

The resignation of George Gallion, ASK administrative assistant, was also accepted. Gallion has accepted a similar position in Pennsylvania.

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY
CAMPUS TOURS

For Leaders

Would you like to represent the University with campus visitors? Would you like to pick up some extra spending money? If the answer is yes, consider becoming a campus tour guide.

You'll need to become familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A morning training session will be required.

Pick up an application at the Office of University Relations, 8, Anderson Hall; the SGS Office in the Union; or the Center for Student Development, Holton Hall. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. February 19, 1982.

For more information, contact the Office of University Relations at 532-6415.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Campus Tours

The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

SKI WEST



25% OFF
on All
Merchandise

Including:
Down Parkas, Ski bibs, gloves, socks, all ski equipment, and hiking boots.

Your complete ski headquarters for clothing and equipment.

Free layaway on all items.

Major credit cards accepted

Aggieville
1212 Moro
776-3632

Across from Last Chance Pizza.

breakaway west

GRADUATING ENGINEERS:

Sign up now for a look at one of the year's best job offers

We offer civilian career opportunities that stress immediate "hands-on" responsibility—your chance for recognition, reward and professional growth right from the start.

Mare Island is an engineer's kind of world. We're the third largest active naval shipyard in the U.S. and the West Coast's oldest and best known naval institution.

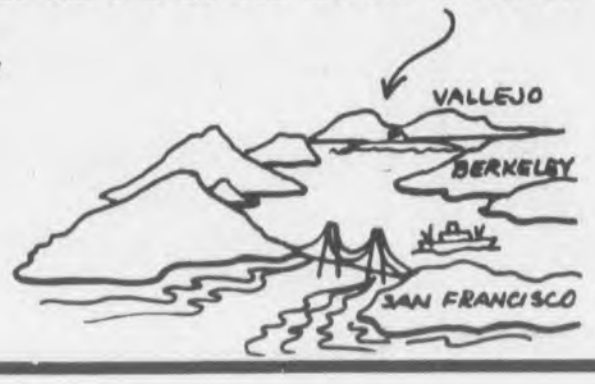
And, we're located in one of the world's best places to live and work—the heart of Northern California! San Francisco is just a bay away. . .the famous wine country is right next door. . .and sailing or skiing are as close as next week-end! To get complete information, contact your placement office and sign up now for an interview.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 1, 1982

MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD
Vallejo, California

An Equal Opportunity Employer
U. S. Citizenship Required



Darts

(Continued from p. 1)

18-29 grams. Warnica said he prefers a thin dart which is easier for him to control and also allows the darts to land closer together.

Darts don't usually wear out, he said, but feathers occasionally have to be replaced.

"The game of darts has been growing for about three years in the Midwest," Tyson said. Other than the tournament that is held in Kansas City, Kan., the Wichita Dart Association holds two annual tournaments — a Spring Classic and a Fall Classic — each offering $10,000 in prizes.

"We've taken teams to Topeka and have done real well," Warnica said. The local league is mostly students, and the students have beaten the Topeka competition

MOST OF THE better throwers are sponsored by different companies, Tyson said. Brother's Tavern and the VFW both sponsor local teams. The big tournaments are also sponsored by companies such as Coors and Budweiser.

According to Tyson, dart tournaments are set up much like golf tournaments.

"Once you reach a certain element of skill, the game is concentration," he said. When playing for fun, Tyson said anyone could beat him, but circumstances are different in tournament play.

There are several different games that are played at tournaments, but a game called 501 is the standard national game, Tyson said.

In 501, a player plays one-on-one against a player from another team. Each person starts with 501 points and as his darts land, the score is subtracted from 501. The subtraction continues until 60 points are left, at which time, the thrower must double out. If he has 40 points, he must hit a double 20. If he has 20 points left, a double 10 must be hit and so forth until one player has no points left and thus wins.

A GAME POPULAR with the Monday night singles tournament at Auntie Mae's is Cricket. In this game, the thrower must call his shots and hit the points between 20 and 15, three times each. Other games are 301 and 801 which are both similar to 501. Team round robins are also played.

The members of the Mid-Kansas Darting Association paid $10 in dues. Dues are used as prize money. Eventually the money is split up so that everyone gets at least a little back, Elder said.

Tyson said that it is not unusual for a professional to make $1,000 in one night. In national tournaments, the first 24 places usually receive prizes.

The preliminaries for the World Cup are being held in Hawaii this year. The semi-finals will be in Australia and the finals in New Zealand. At stake in this tournament will be $750,000.

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
TACO & BEER
5:00-9:30
Every Monday Night
Large Salad Bar, Tacos,
Choice of beverage including
Beer & dessert.
$3.50 All You Can Eat

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way

Indoor Seating
Let's all go to
Dairy Queen
DAIRY QUEEN
OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.
brazier.
1015 N. 3rd | Manhattan


* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

EIGHT MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT
the story of Dr. Helen Caldicott
a special film showing
TONIGHT—7:30 p.m.—FORUM HALL
Questions of Arms and Survival Series
Sponsored by
American Baptist and Episcopal Campus Ministries; Physicians for Social Responsibility; UPC Kaleidoscope Films.

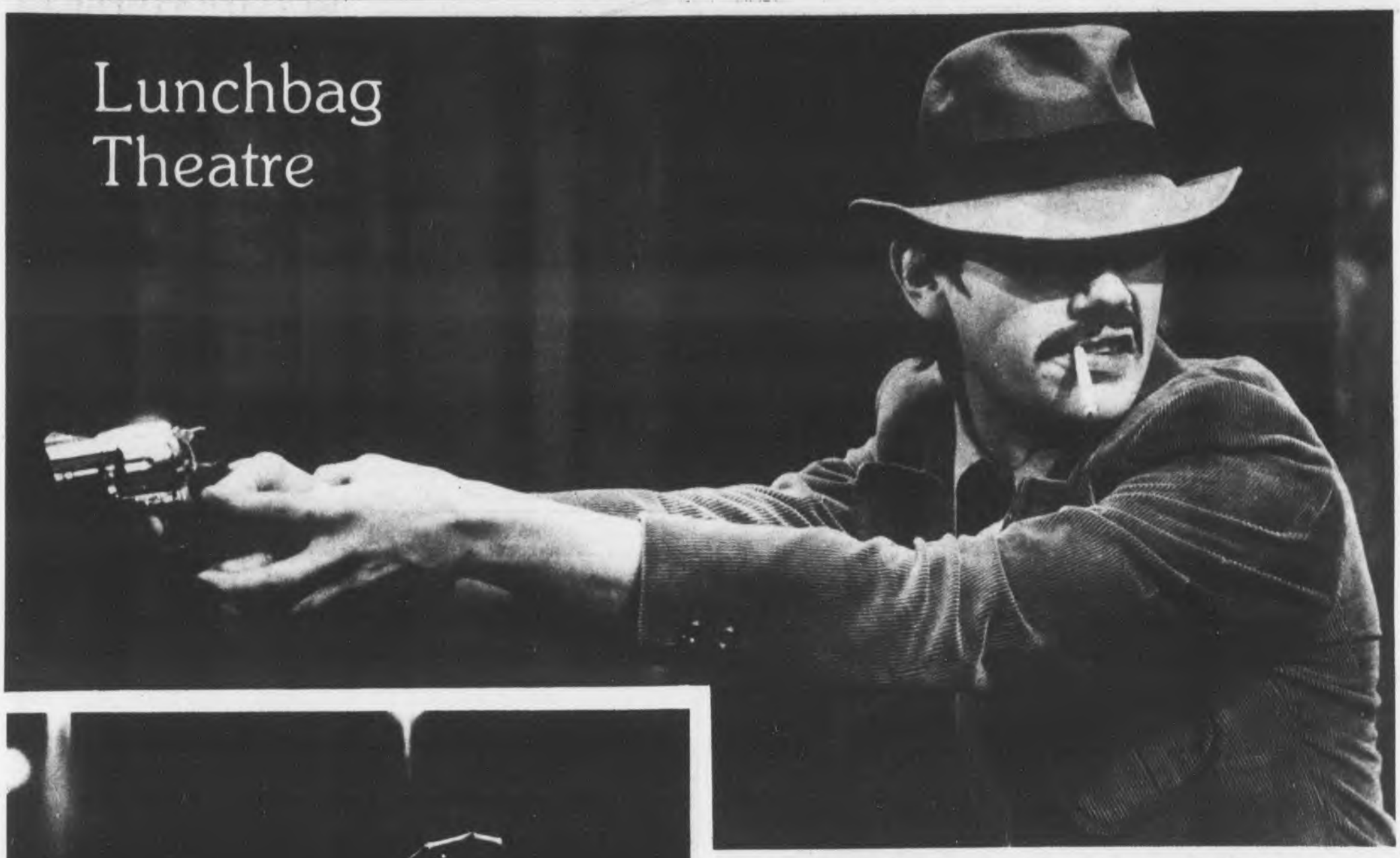

Traveling
Discussion
Group
8:00 p.m. Tonight
2219 Alta Dr.
A time to talk about whatever concerns you. Share in a group of persons who want to look at issues, events & Biblical concepts, all within the context of a faith Journey.
Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries
1021 Denison


ADVANCED
SWING
DANCE
LESSONS!
3 WEEK COURSE:
• Tues., Feb. 23
• Tues., March 2
• Tues., March 9
Sign up at the Rockin' K for our Advanced Course, 7-8 p.m on the above dates ($15 per couple).
ROCKIN' K BAR
539-9033

Bowl one game & get one free!
Coupon good Mon—Fri 8:15am—5:00pm
Expires April 12, 1982
k-state union recreation area 0202

Blue Key
ANNOUNCES THE 1982
MISTLER
CREATIVITY AWARDS
Two Scholarships—$300 each
Some suggestions would include: New invention, new type of management concept, new energy-saving device, or presentation (or paper) on a new psychological or sociological theory, dance choreography, sculpture, painting, musical composition, poetry and prose.
Deadline for Proposals is: March 6, 1982
Completed Projects: March 26, 1982
Pick up additional information in Anderson 104 or contact Suze Brink, 213 Ford, 532-3057.

Lunchbag Theatre





Down in the depths of West Stadium, only connected to the outside by a long, umbilical hall, three students sweated out a one-act play before a critical University audience.

One student was a director, the other two actors — all three were involved in Lunchbag Theatre which presented "Cop-Out" last Thursday.

The audience of about 50 was entertained from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with a play that confused them, questioned their beliefs and made them think.

The play was written in 1968 by a left-wing playwright, John Guare, and concerns the death of a country — the United States.

"The government, then, was slowly killing the country by sterilization," said the director of the play, Kevin Brown, senior in theatre and journalism and mass communications. "The police and military were choking demonstrations of free speech."

FILLED WITH symbolism, "Cop-Out" used two actors to play several parts. Each part expressed something which could be taken on different levels.

"You can go as deep as you want to in this play," Brown said. "I had five pages of notes just on the meaning of it. A play like that forces me to stretch myself."

Stretching the student's directing and acting capabilities is the purpose of Lunchbag Theatre, according to Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech. Shelton teaches two classes, Practice in Directing and Practice in Acting. Class members are responsible for the productions put on by Lunchbag Theatre.

"It is essentially a way to give the student a chance to show what talents they've learned here," Shelton said. "It's an important culminating-type experience."

THE SENIORS AND graduate students who are in the classes have been producing the plays for six years and the enrollment of 19 this semester is a high, according to Shelton. Students are mostly in theatre, speech or the radio and television option of journalism and mass communications, although there has been participation from students across the campus.

The director-student or actor-student must be involved in two one-act plays a semester. He chooses the plays and develops the roles to be played.

"The best thing about it," Shelton said, "is that students do roles they might not ever get cast in — they can explore their range. They also learn the process of communication from actor to director."

The practice classes, which can be repeated, give the students a chance to use the things they have learned in lecture classes, Brown said.

"It's one thing to go to a lecture, but then you start to work with it and see where everything applies," he said. "The more times you do it the more you learn. Knowledge snowballs, you can really see it in theatre."

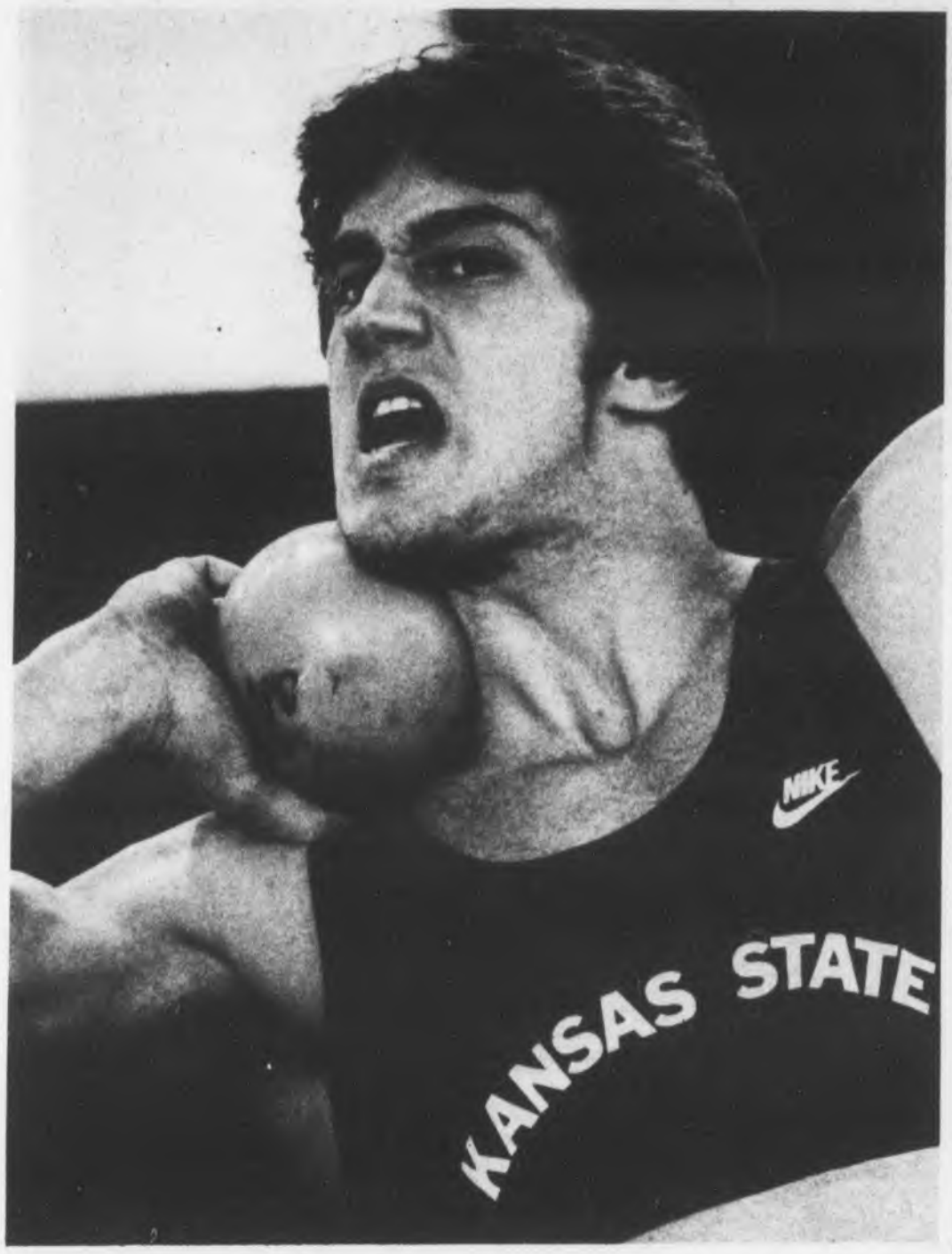
THE CLASSES do not meet on a regular basis — each student meets according to the rehearsal time for his or her ...'s. Before a play is pr... public at Lunchbag Thea ..., the classes meet to watch it and make suggestions. It is then performed for

(See THEATRE, p. 12)



TOP: Randy Clegg, senior in theater, portrays "Arrow" in the play "Cop-out," written by John Guare and performed last Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. **ABOVE:** The "girl," played by Penny Cullers, junior in theater, and the "policeman" also played by Clegg, exchange words on the picket line. **RIGHT:** Cullers, who appeared in five different roles, is seen here as Marilyn Monroe.

Story by Tanya Branson
Photos by Allen Eyestone



Staff/Allen Eyestone

With a look of determination... Gregg Bartlett, junior in chemical engineering, heaved the shot 55-2 at the quadrangular indoor meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Men, women top Cyclones

The basketball teams traveled to Ames, Iowa, during the weekend and were twice triumphant, as both the men and women's squads defeated the Iowa State Cyclones.

In the men's game, the 'Cats were given a scare, but prevailed in the end, 58-49.

The Wildcats held a 32-30 lead at the half, but fell behind midway in the second half.

Iowa State built a six-point lead with 16:23 to play, and neither team scored until the 10:35 mark, when Tim Jankovich hit a 17-footer from the right wing. Iowa State's Malvin Warrick responded the next time down when he drove the left base line, returning the Cyclone lead to six.

The 'Cats then scored eight unanswered points. The first came from Lafayette Watkins, then Jankovich, Les Craft, and

(See BASKETBALL, p. 12)

'Cats rule home track meet

K-State track teams made a clean sweep of things at its host quadrangular indoor meet Saturday. The Wildcats swept both the men's and women's division.

Wildcat pole vaulter Doug Lytle returned from a sixth place finish at the Millrose Games, Madison Square Garden, New York, with jump of 17-½. He won in Manhattan with a vault of 16-8.

Men's competition

Long jump — 1. Greg Norman, NTS, 24-1¹/⁴; 2. Veryl Switzer K-State, 24-1.

High jump — 1. Steve Cotton, K-State, 6-9½; 2. Karl Ahlswede, CU, 6-7½.

Mile run — 1. Alan Reimer, WSU, 4:12.4; 2. George Collier, WSU, 4:13.9.

Pole vault — 1. Doug Lytle, K-State, 16-8; 2. Bill Clouse, WSU, 16-0.

60-yard high hurdles — Julius Mercer, K-State, 7.3; 2. Jones, NTS, 7.4.

Shot put — 1. Greg Bartlett, K-State, 55-2½; 2. Phil Coonce, WSU,52-7.

Triple jump — 1.Greg Norman, NTS, 48-11¹/⁴; 2. Mark Smith, K-State, 48-1½.

440 —1. Wright, K-State, 49.03; 2. Richard Pace, NTS, 49.1.

600 —1. Mike Bradley, K-State, 1:11.8; Sammy Rotich, K-State, 1:11.8.

60 —1. Rudy Levarity, NTS, 6.2; 2. Ed Simon, NTS, 6.2.

880 —1. Johnny Walker, NTS, 1:55.8; 2. Sammy Rotich, K-State, 1:55.9.

1,000 —1. David Brown, CU, 2:13.9; 2. Mathew Boit, NTS, 2:14.1.

300 —1. Bill Tanner, K-State, 31.2; 2. Ed Simon, NTS, 31.2.

Two mile —1. Nick Bannister, CU, 8:56.9; Orly Waller, CU, 8:59.9.

Mile relay —1. K-State, 3:15.8; NTS, 3:16.4.

Women's competition

High jump —1. Annette Tannander, CU, 5-10; 2. (tie) Kolarik, K-State; Hagger, K-State; Thomas, NTS, 5-5 †.

(See TRACK, p. 12)

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
$2.00 PITCHERS TONIGHT!
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

ART ASSEMBLY
Internationally known Watercolorist:
MARIO COOPER
K-State Union Theatre 8:00 p.m.
Monday, February 15, 1982
Sponsored By: The Art Dept., Friends of Art & S.G.A.

COWBOY PALACE
Monday
50¢ Steins
7-11
Tuesday
$1.00 Bar Drinks
7-11
Wednesday
Ladies' Night
LADIES' BAR DRINKS
$1.00
7-3
Thursday
BUTT KICKER SPECIAL
$1.00
7-midnight
Friday—TGIF Mug Doubles
4-9
209 Poyntz
539-9828


The Social Event of the Season
Party Pic Reorder Week
at
MRK'S
in Aggieville
Feb. 16, 17 & 18
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-4:30
Reorder 4x6 party pictures from all Spring & fall 1981 K-State parties!
2 prints per event minimum/$2.00 per print
50¢ mailing with each order
BRING A FRIEND!
TOM HAWK University Photography

Lords 'n Ladys
FOR WOMEN ONLY
Bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off on a Haircut
Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb.—8, 9 and 10
Feb.—15, 16 and 17
Lords 'n Ladys
REDKEN
AVA CARE
New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

ATTENTION

BELLY—GRAMS! A belly-dancing special delivery. We also have male dancers to surprise the ladies. Call 776-5476. (101-102)

WANTED

WANTED—THREE basketball tickets for Oklahoma State Game, February 17th. Call 532-2222 or Boyd Hall. (98-101)

WANT TO buy: Used 11-15 foot canoe. Call 532-6596 noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lois. (99-105)

NON-RESERVE basketball tickets. Need two for Nebraska game, February 27. Call Pam, 776-2312. (99-101)

THREE-FOUR tickets for the Oklahoma State BB game. Contact Steve at 776-8640 or Arch., Box #804-Seaton. (101-103)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

STEREO, TAPE, AM/FM with speakers, Panasonic, one year old, $225. Call 537-1307. (97-101)

LARGE (65" diameter) cable spools, four left. Great for tables. Call 537-9821. (97-101)

GOT THE winter blahs? Just arrived to cheer you and us up! House plants galore in six, eight and ten inch sizes. On sale now. So drive out 2½ miles west on Anderson Avenue to Blueville Nursery. (97-101)

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—Pie mixes, puddings on sale this month. Yum! Extracts, medications, Mr. Groom Products. Let us show you. Openings available for distributors. Call 539-4675 evenings. (98-101)

ROBERTS REEL to reel tape player with four speakers. Call 539-9264 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. (98-102)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (99-103)

COZY 8' x 40' trailer in Campus Trailer Court. Fully carpeted, paneled, and furnished. A good investment, $2,200. Available immediately. Call 776-0325. (99-103)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Tired of rent? Let me show you how five or six students can invest $2500 to $3000 each and split $578/month house payment. Own the home. Call 537-0630 evenings. (99-103)

PIONEER SX-980, 260-watt receiver, CT-F500 tape deck, PL-200 direct-drive turntable, Pioneer M-12, 3-way speakers. Still under warranty. Call 532-6083, ask for John. (99-101)

GIBSON LES Paul electric guitar with case, like new. Peavey duece amplifier and Morley wah-volume pedal. Call Butch, 539-8211, room 733, after 4:00 p.m. (99-103)

MUST SELL—One AKC registered male Siberian Husky. Phone 776-1520. (100-104)

COMPUTER—OHIO Scientific C3-OEM, 2x8", 32K static, RS232 and parallel. 8K and end-user Basic/OS, assemblers etc., $2300 or? 540B video board, LA36 DECwriter. 539-8484, 11:00 p.m. (100-102)

AKC RED and white, blue eyed Siberian Husky puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 539-0216 evenings and weekends. (100-104)

BUY THREE used albums for the price of one new. Beatles, Elvis, top rock artists. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd. (100-101)

ALPACA SWEATERS—Just arrived from Peru; also socks, gloves, nice embroidered lounge dresses. Ronald/Betsye, U-5 Jardine Terrace, 539-6627 or 537-9610. Evenings please. (101)

GIBSON 335 electric guitar, $400; Fender deluxe reverb amp, $150. After 5:00 p.m., 539-1090. (101-105)

TWO PAIR of Obermeyer ski bottoms, navy and black. Men's medium-large. Call Lex at 539-0895. (101-105)

FOR SALE—one pair of 10" 3-way Utah speakers,$125. One T.V., 12" black and white G.E., $50. Call 776-9941. (101-103)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1981 TOYOTA pick-up 4x4, AM-FM, white spoke, 5000 miles. Call 1-437-6363 after 6:00 p.m. (99-103)

1976 DATSUN pick-up. Good shape. Call 532-4894 after 6:00 p.m. (100-101)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—one bedroom apartment partially carpeted. $200 plus utilities, water and trash paid, off-street parking, $200 deposit. Call 539-5200 or 539-7682. (98-102)

ARE YOU a group of five to seven people? Need a nice place for next school year and close to campus? I have a large four bedroom home, June 1 lease. Call 537-0630 evenings. (99-103)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom unfurnished apartment near downtown with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (101-105)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset—leasing for next school year, February 15, 16 and 17. One bedroom furnished. Up to two people, $200. Starting June. Call 539-5051 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. (101-103)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggie. Pets allowed, laundry facilities, $250 a month plus electricity. Call 539-6466 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (101-103)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, off-street parking. $400 a month plus electricity for upstairs, $350 a month plus electricity for basement. Call 539-6466 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (101-103)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Summer's coming. Need a place to live? Here's one: two blocks from campus—close to Aggie. Call 539-8453. (98-102)

SUMMER: NEED one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment one block from campus. Call 539-8585. (101-103)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, close to campus, $92 plus utilities. Call 776-9773. (98-102)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: one bedroom apartment next to campus. Call Beth or Libby at 539-4486 or Margret Perng at 539-2702. (99-101)

THREE FEMALE, non-smoking roommates for summer and/or fall. Large two story, four bedroom house with appliances. Located across from Durland. 1806 Platt. 532-5366. (100-102)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two room trailer off Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fully furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-2139, Tom. (101-104)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

WORK AT a girls' camp this summer. Positions open: Waterfront Director and Assistant (WSI and SCI certificate); Horse Program Director and Instructor; Nature Director; Crafts Director. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 913-273-3100, weekdays. (98-102)

WE TRAIN—The Kansas Air Guard has part-time openings in the following areas: Medical, Security Specialist, Inventory Management, Real Estate, Fire Fighters, and many others. Earn while you learn with the Air Guard. Super benefits including 20 year retirement and free travel. Call Master Sargent Tom Rein at 1-913-862-0465 collect. (101)

TUTOR NEEDED for Spanish II and Macro-Economics. Please call Jim Epps or Ben Szoboszlay at 532-5878. (101-102)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING—DONE by skilled typist; reasonably priced; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Julie at 539-2897. (87-101)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

EXCITING NATURAL herbal diet program to lose 10-30 lbs in 30 days or money back. $29.95 complete. 539-5663. (97-101)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including Engineering works. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (97-101)

GOING TO a job interview soon? Look your best in professionally fitted clothing. For quick service at low prices call 537-9067 evenings and weekends. (97-101)

SELF-DEFENSE for women taught by Women Against Rape. A seven week course beginning March 7th, Douglass Center Annex, $20. Pre-registration at Women's Fair, February 15, K-State Union. Call 532-6444. (101)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

NOTICES

SKI STEAMBOAT Cheap: $33 per day, per person, inc. lifts. 4, 6 or 8 guests. Call collect (303) 879-6686. (92-101)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPURS SOPHOMORE Honorary is now accepting applications from freshmen with a first semester G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. (98-103)

MALE BODY-GRAMS now available for delivery to that special lady. Any occasion. Completely dressed or less, if desired. Call 776-5476. (99-101)

First United Methodist Church Singles Group invites you to join us for pizza at Valentino's Tuesday, Feb. 16 Meet at the Church Ed. Center 121 North 6th at 6:00 p.m.

GET NOTICED with clothing from Pastime. Large selection of unique ideas to add spark to your wardrobe. 716 N. 3rd. (100-101)

HISTORY MAJORS—Prof. Buddy Gray will speak on Careers in History at 7:00 p.m., Union 207. Sponsored by the Historian. (101)

LOST

18" SILVER neck chain lost between Marlatt Hall, Kramer Food Center, and Ahearn. This chain has great sentimental value and a reward is offered. Please call Darrin at 532-4873. (99-101)

LOST: POSSIBLY in women's restroom, 1st floor Denison, women's 1980 Hoisington High School class ring—blue stone, initials H.M. Reward offered! Call 532-3055. (99-101)

LOST: ONE pair of blue mittens in Denison Hall. Dark blue and look like boxing gloves. If found, call 537-1783 after 2:00 p.m. (100-101)

LOST—GRAY down coat at After Follie's Sig Ep Party. Name inside. Call 532-3927. (100-101)

FOUND

GLASSES IN advertising office of Collegian. Call and describe, 532-6557. (100-102)

PERSONAL

KEN, SHARRAI and Deanna decided to write something syrupy and sickeningly sweet to you, but they developed diabetes before they were able to. Better luck next time. (101)

STEVE P.—Happy Valentine's Day from your No-Longer-Secret Admirer! (101)

EDDIE, SINCE our mystery date it's been steak and candlelight, Super Bowl, Louisville and Ruby Ru. I'm having fun. JP (101)

PIKES, YOU came to call on Thursday night, to ask us out for a snowball fight. In our front yard oh what a sight, to see the Alpha Chi's beating The Pikes!! Love, the snowbunnies of Alpha Chi. (101)

SPOT—YOU'VE made the last two years of my life fantastic! Looking forward to a long future—Tadpoll. (101)

KAREN BLASI—Happy 21st Birthday. Hope ya had a great day! Leggs! (101)

LOU ELLEN Keay—Happy 23rd Birthday. Sure glad you're my new roomie! Connie. (101)

ANNA AND Margie: To the two best nurses I could have ever had. Last week was a real pain the butt, but you both made it more bearable. Love you both, Karen. (101)

MARGIE: SO you're now a mature woman of the world at 20. I'm so glad I got to know you and everybody I got to know through you (anyone in particular?) Even though you're becoming a traitor next year (K-Who?), I'll never forget the good times we've had and are still having. Happy Birthday to the little blonde girl. Love, Karen. (101)

JIM BOB—If good looks is what it takes to win student body president, you would've won by a landslide! Scopin' in Bus. Fin. (101)

FRIENDS FOREVER, Forever friends. To the special people in my life: Barb, Anita, Jeff, and especially Bill and Ann. You've taught me what love is all about. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you all—Alana. (101)

D. SCHAULIS—Hope you can run, run, run towards the Colorado sun. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, J.J. (101)

TERESA—THANKS for a great weekend! Every day spent with you is worth a million. You're beautiful baby, I'll love you forever . . . and ever. Patrick. (101)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 A guess
5 Fairy queen
8 Yemen's capital
12 "— in Bloom"
13 Trouble
14 Furniture designer
15 Overt
16 Crosby-Kelly duet
18 Plagiarize
20 Hardens
21 In France, a parish priest
23 Greek letter
24 Small parrot
28 River in Spain
31 WWII org.
32 Home-run king
34 Irish sea god
35 Against
37 Romantic haven
39 Chemical suffix
41 Western city
42 Placed at intervals
45 Cuts of cheese
49 "To Sir —"
51 Tropical fruit
52 Nautical word
53 Norwegian statesman
54 Epic poetry
55 Role for Robert Stack
56 Played the first card
57 Low haunts

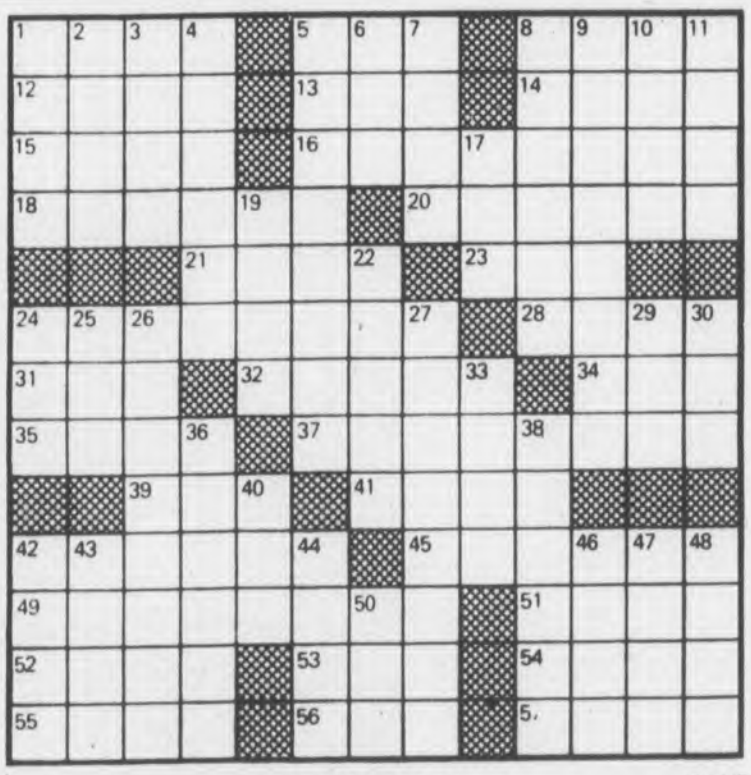
DOWN
1 A smock
2 Pueblo Indian
3 At an end
4 Strategic card holding
5 Physical
6 Melody
7 Melancholy
8 To greet
9 Exquisitely charming
10 Church part
11 City in Iowa
17 Compass reading
19 Large saxhorn
22 Mistake
24 Mauna —
25 Admit
26 Pollutes
27 The spotted spurge
29 Thing, in law
30 Table scrap
33 Hawaiian goose
36 Measure of length
38 Dozed
40 Moray
42 Trumpeter
43 Heap
44 Puppet
46 Yawn
47 Jacket or collar
48 Soap-frame bar
50 Contend

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

M	E	W		S	C	A	R		N	O	V	A
I	R	A		E	R	N	E		E	V	I	L
L	I	V	E	L	O	N	G		G	A	P	E
K	N	E	A	D	S		A	W	E			
			S	O	S		L	I	V	E	N	S
A	D	E	E	M		W	E	T		D	I	E
W	A	L	L		R	O	D		W	I	N	E
O	L	E		T	O	N		L	I	T	E	R
L	I	V	E	R	Y		R	E	D			
			R	E	A		A	V	O	W	E	D
W	A	G	E		L	I	V	E	W	I	R	E
E	P	I	C		T	R	E	E		N	I	N
D	E	N	T		Y	E	N	S		K	E	Y

2-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-15

Q P N T N L O S J A I V R U R P M J N Q L N V N U P N T N L R I O S J A I L M

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CAN SAVORY ALPHABET SOUP BE CALLED A FURTHER AID TO THE ADVANCE OF LITERACY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals R

Basketball

(Continued from p. 10)

Watkins again. This flurry of points put K-State up by two points, never to trail again.

WILDCAT HEAD COACH Jack Hartman said the key to the game was a late change he made in his offense.

"I thought we steadied up at the right time — they had us down 40-34 — then we changed our offense and got better movement," Hartman said. "Our kids started playing with better poise."

Cyclone center Ron Falenschek led all scorers with 15 points. High for the 'Cats was Les Craft with 12.

K-State shot 55 percent from the field and 74 percent from the line. Iowa State shot 46.5 and 75 percent respectively.

The Cyclones dropped to 7-14 on the season, 2-8 in the Big Eight. The Wildcats upped their mark to 17-5, 7-3 in conference play.

K-State plays host to Oklahoma State Wednesday night.

IN THE WOMEN'S game earlier Saturday, K-State routed the Cyclones 72-50.

The Wildcat's took the lead early and maintained it throughout the entire game; however, the Cyclones stayed close tying the score twice in the first half but the 'Cats left the court with a five point lead, 30-25, at half.

It wasn't until 14:57 left in the second half that the 'Cats began to build their lead.

At this time, the Cyclones went for five minutes without scoring while the Wildcats added fourteen points to their score giving them a 22 point lead.

Angie Bonner started the spree by grabbing a rebound and putting it in for two points. Also helping the Wildcats during this outburst was Barbara Gilmore with eight points. Gilmore came off the bench to score a total of 11 points falling behind Priscilla Gary who led all scorers with 21 points.

The Wildcats shot 44 percent from the field and 57 percent from the line. The Cyclones lagged behind with 35 percent from the field but led from the line with 67 percent.

The Wildcats, 19-5, will host Drake Tuesday.

Iowa State Men
Harris 5 1-2 11, Estes 3 1-1 7, Falenschek 6 3-3 15, Warrick 4 2-4 10, Allen 1 0-0 2, Kunnert 0 0-0 0, Peterson 1 2-2 4, Doug Jones 0 0-0 0, Wallace 0 0-0 0 **Totals 20 9-12 49**
K-State Men
Reed 3 0-0 6, Adams 3 4-4 10, Nealy 3 4-8 10, Jankovich 5 0-0 10, Galvao 1 0-0 2, Craft 4 4-4 12, Watkins 3 2-2 8, Elder 0 0-1 0, Degner 0 0-0 0 **Totals 22 14-19 58**

Iowa State Women
Mason 4 0-2 8, Ellibee 0 0-0 0, Cain 3 4-4 10, Brown 2 0-0 4, Revely 1 0-0 2, Sawyer 1 3-3 5, Cook 2 0-1 4, Burns 4 3-4 11, Leseman 2 2-4 6 **Totals 19 12-18 50**
K-State Women
Gary 9 3-6 21, Sloan 1 0-0 2, Woodard 0 0-0 0, Weinreis 2 0-0 4, Gilmore 5 1-2 11, Drouhard 0 0-0 0, Roise 4 2-3 10, Dobbins 1 1-2 3, Romstad 1 0-0 2, Hughes 1 1-2 3, Bonner 3 0-0 6, Schreiber 4 2-3 10 **Totals 31 10-18 72**

Track

(Continued from p. 10)

Long jump —1. Wenlock, K-State, 20-2; 2. Donna Thomas, NTS, 20-0½.
Mile —1. Nancy Rogowski, CU, 4:58.3; 2. Lisha Tenney, WSU, 5:00.8.
60 hurdles —1. Peggy Hopkins, K-State, 8.0; 2. Annette Tannander, CU, 8.0.
440 —1. Laura Novell, CU, 58.9; 2. Dawn Taylor, CU, 59.6.
600 —1. Deb Pihl, K-State, 1:27.3; 2. Nina Bell, CU, 1:28.6.
60 —1. Sharon McDonald, NTS, 6.9; 2. Nina Thompson, WSU, 7.1.
Shot put —1. Janice Stucky, K-State, 44-9½; 2. Anita Whitley, NTS, 41-8.
880 —1. JoAnn Dabanich, NTS, 2:18.9; 2. Janel LeValley, K-State, 2:21.1.
1,000 —1. Pihl, K-State, 2:34.0; 2. Lisha Tenney, WSU, 2:41.3.
300 —1. Ella Smith, NTS, 36.0; 2. Nina Thompson, WSU, 36.0.
Two mile —1. Kathy McCray, CU, 11:03.9; 2. Dana Schaulis, K-State, 11:24.4.
Mile relay —1. CU, 3.57.3; 2 WSU, 4:02.0.

Theatre

(Continued from p. 9)

an audience, and a critique session follows the day after.

Shelton meets with each play cast throughout the production process.

"It is amazing how much difference it has made to perform in front of an audience," he said. "The students take it more seriously, they work harder."

Besides providing acting and directing experience, Lunchbag Theatre is an opportunity for the University to see more plays, he said.

"There aren't a lot of plays in this community and especially aren't a lot of experimental things," Shelton said.

The audience usually ranges from 50-60 persons who "come from all over."

"The audience fluctuates almost every show," Brown said. "I think it is important for students to see what other students at a university are doing. It's free, hey, eat lunch and watch a play."

MID-DAY ARTS
presents
LINDA & DOUG TEENER
Playing Mountain Dulcimer
12n-1 p.m. Today!
K-State Union Art Gallery

Next Mid-Day Arts Program:
Woodwind Ensemble
Monday, February 22, 12n-1 p.m.
K-State Union Art Gallery

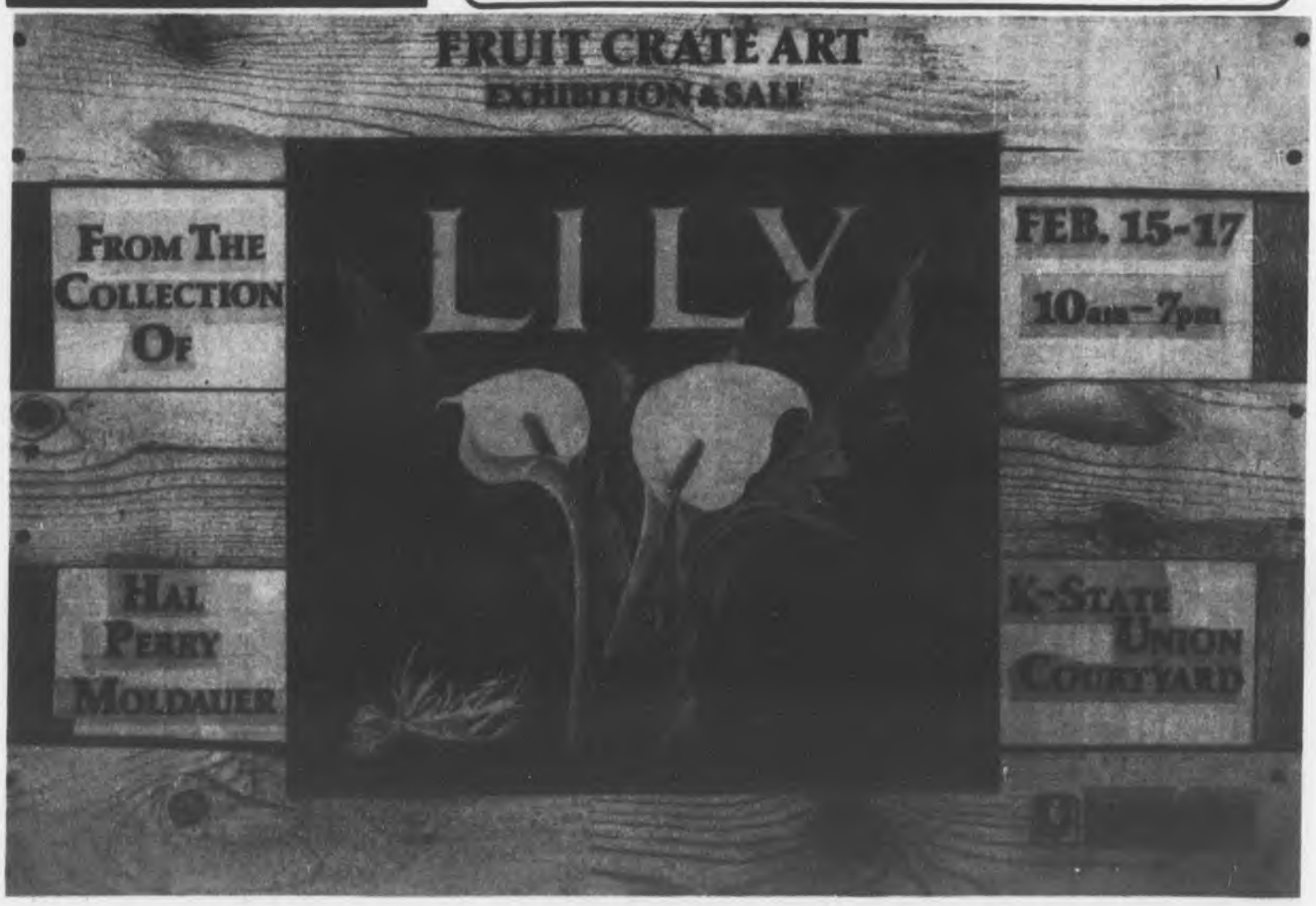
k-state union upc arts
1001


HANG TEN EYEWEAR
For a limited time only—
HANG TEN FRAMES
30% off
B & L OPTICAL
1210 Moro 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

SAY "FREE CHEESE"
EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY NIGHT, YOU CAN GET EXTRA CHEESE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE — ON ANY JD'S PIZZA.
Dine In, Carry Out or Delivery
NOW THAT'S A DEAL TO SMILE ABOUT.


JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Ave
For Delivery or Carry Out
537-8550

MODELS
Needed for 1982
Open House
Style Show
No Experience Necessary
Information
& Selection Meeting
Tuesday, February 16
7:00 p.m. in
Justin 109



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 102 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, February 16, 1982



Staff/Rob Clark

Safe delivery

Ambulance attendant Henry Davis, junior in pre-medicine, carries Walter Kinne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinne, Odgen, to the comfort of his mother. Neither Mrs. Kinne or her son were injured in the accident at Fourth and Osage Monday afternoon, but both were taken by ambulance to St. Mary Hospital and released.

Oil rig down at sea; all reported missing

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — A raging North Atlantic storm toppled the giant Ocean Ranger oil rig early Monday, and officials said they feared all 84 workers aboard had perished.

They had been ordered to abandon the rig hours before it sank under wind-whipped waves 200 miles east of Newfoundland, but it was not known if all had left the rig. Only one body has been recovered.

A STATEMENT by Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. said 15 of the 84 workers were Americans, 52 were Newfoundlanders, 16 were from other parts of Canada and one was from Britain. Search and rescue officials had said earlier that at least 46 Americans were aboard the rig.

Mobil Oil Canada, which leased the rig, issued its report on the nationalities of the workers late Monday and said the names would not be released until relatives had been notified.

Pilots of search-and-rescue aircraft reported spotting bodies and debris in the 50-foot waves, but said they saw no sign of the rig, which has a deck larger than a football field.

Snow whipped by 80 mph winds battered the Ocean Ranger Sunday night, and Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. ordered workers to abandon the structure at 2:54 a.m. local time Monday (1:24 a.m. EST) when it was listing at 15 degrees.

MOBIL'S NEWFOUNDLAND operations manager, Steve Romansky, said the last message from the Ocean Ranger was received at 1:30 a.m. local time and said the workers were preparing to abandon it.

Work boats, small but powerful vessels that service oil rigs, made their way to the site and one body was recovered, search and rescue officials reported. They said three of the rig's four enclosed lifeboats were sighted, with two bodies in one and the other two empty.

Search-plane pilots, with visibility limited to about a half mile, reported they also saw two of the rig's 12 inflatable rafts, but no sign of life.

AFTER COMBING the frigid waters for hours, the planes returned to their base in St. John's and prepared to resume the search at first light Tuesday.

W.O. Mason, president of Mobil Oil Canada, told a news conference there was little hope any of the workers survived. He called the weather conditions extreme and unexpected.

Mike Clark, an Armed Forces rescue pilot who flew over the site, said: "There were a few bodies around...and lifeboats and life rafts and various debris. We searched for about two hours and (saw) various debris of the Ranger, I assume...but there was no sign of the Ranger at all."

Officials reported the rig was last sighted afloat and listing badly at 10 a.m. local time, and the pilot of the next plane saw only parts of the gear used to anchor the six-year-old Japanese-built Ranger.

THE HUGE rig, described as the world's largest, has an estimated value of $120 million, a Mobil spokesman said.

Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the House of Commons a federal investigating team was en route to Newfoundland. Energy Minister Mark Lalonde, under sharp questioning, told legislators an inspector had visited the rig within the last two weeks.

The Commons approved unanimously a motion expressing "deepest sympathy to

(See RANGER, p. 9)

Inside

ARE YOU a "hot shot?" Then you might be able to win $1,000 in a promotion being held at the next three women's basketball games. The contest starts tonight. See page 7.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Keep pushing... Participants in the Rock'n'Roll Jamboree, received help from various foster grandchildren during the hour-long event held at College Hills Skilled Nursing Home. The second annual event was held to raise money for the American Heart Association.

Rockin'n'rollin by elderly, staff aids heart fund

By CATHY KARLIN
Collegian Reporter

The jail's chicken-wire walls surrounded prisoners who were being held on charges such as "being too serious" and "not liking Italian food."

Outside the prison walls, College Hills Skilled Nursing Home (CHSNH) staff members skimmed around on roller skates as residents rocked (in rocking chairs) and rolled (in wheelchairs) to rousing ragtime music.

The reason for the lively scene was the second annual Rock'n'Roll Jamboree held Monday afternoon at the nursing home to benefit the American Heart Association (AHA).

Members of the sixth grade class at Marlatt School, who are foster grandchildren of the CHSNH residents, collected pledges to sponsor the jamboree, according to Donna McCallum, activities director.

"We will probably get about $1,000 in pledges," she said.

THIS YEAR, CHSNH staff members decided to have a celebrity jail, where community "celebrities" were to be held until released on bail — a donation to the AHA, McCallum said. Co-workers or relatives of the "celebrities" made

(See ROCK'N'ROLL, p. 5)

U.N. human rights official refutes estimate of deaths in El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Nations human rights official says political murders in El Salvador last year were about double the number the Reagan administration has cited in telling Congress that the Salvadoran junta has improved its human rights record.

Jose Antonio Pastor-Ridruejo, the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special representative on El Salvador, said a report he will submit to a U.N. meeting in Geneva later this month puts the number of assassinations at 11,000 for the first 11 months of 1981.

In a telephone interview from his home in Madrid, Spain, Pastor-Ridruejo said he "found that there is a consistent pattern of human rights violations in El Salvador — most violations coming from the military and rightist groups (but) some violations coming from guerrillas."

The report contradicts the administration's assertion that the number of political murders in El Salvador was cut from 9,000 in 1980 to about 6,000 in 1981.

Last month, President Reagan certified that the junta was "making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights" — a requirement that Congress demanded for El Salvador to continue to get U.S. military aid.

Administration officials cited the lower death toll, compiled by the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, to buttress the president's claim. Most human rights groups, including Amnesty International, have challenged the administration's assertion of any human rights improvement.

Pastor-Ridruejo also contradicted a Salvadoran army spokesman who said on Feb. 3 that the army had asked the U.N. commission to send a delegation to the town of Nueva Trinidad to look into government claims that guerrillas had killed 150 to 200 civilians.

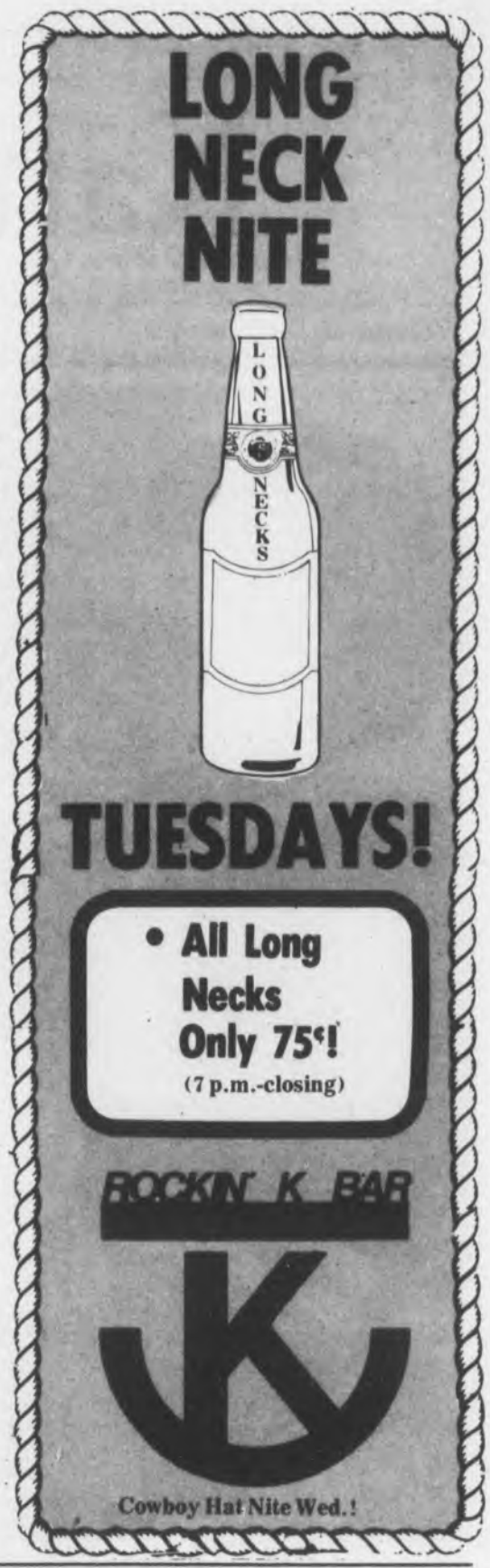
Pastor-Ridruejo said flatly that no such request was ever made, a statement supported by U.N. officials in New York. "The government of El Salvador never asked the commission anything," Pastor-Ridruejo said.

The Salvadoran government claim of the guerrilla massacre also followed American press reports of alleged massacres of hundreds of unarmed civilians by Salvadoran troops.

Elaborating on his human rights report, Pastor-Ridruejo said, "violations about life, liberty and security of peasants come most from the army and from paramilitary groups, but violations of human rights that arise from public and private property came most from guerrillas."

He said his report relied heavily on figures prepared by the legal aid office of the Roman Catholic Diocese in San Salvador. He said he was also given similar figures on political murders by Salvadoran Archbishop Rivera y Damas.

The Reagan administration has criticized the reliability of the legal aid office figures on the grounds that they do not list political murders committed by the guerrillas.



Campus bulletin

DANCE WORKSHOP will perform Dance Concert '82 at 8:00 p.m Feb. 19 and 20 in McCain Auditorium.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSION FROM WASHBURN UNIV. LAW SCHOOL will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Union 202. Any student considering going to law school is welcome. Questions will be answered and literature will be distributed.

CAMPUS TOUR APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office Center for Student Development and University Relations. Applications are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 19 in Anderson 8.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS wishing to work at the Bloodmobile taking pulses and temperatures may sign up in Arts and Science Dean's Office.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SIGN-UP will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 16 and 17 outside of Weber 107 and Call 202.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are availbable in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S.K. CAMPUS DIRECTOR are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SGS office.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Program topic will be quadrathelon finals. Pancake feed officers, Cattleman's Day committees and officers will meet at 7:00 p.m.

KSUARH will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Van Zile living room. Executives will meet at 6:00 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212. Elections will be held for officers.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC. HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 208. Program topic will be "Bank auditing and consulting."

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOC. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in McCain 204.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:00 p.m. at Raouls Escondido. Rides will be provided behind Waters at 5:30 p.m.

KSU TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the football offices conference room (Kimball Ave.). Officers will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tony Wilcox will speak on beginning running, dressing for the weather, injuries and rehabilitation.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Bluemont 106. Dr. Bartel will speak on "Education admission and applications for student teaching."

KSU TRAP AND SKEET CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1919 Hunting.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB AND AGRONOMY MAJORS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Waters 133. Earle Raun, of Pest Management Consultants, Inc., will speak on "Agricultural Consulting."

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Call 228.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

OPEN STYLE SHOW COMMITTEE will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Justin 109 for a model information and selection meeting. All students welcome.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT first run-off campaign expenditure report is due at 5:00 p.m. in the SGS office.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet 6:00 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet 7:00 p.m. at the Rec Complex for the Beta Sig basketball game.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Farmhouse.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will meet from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. at Mother's Worry for a post-Valentine dance.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union 203. Kate Anderson will speak.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WEDNESDAY

PH OMEGA TAU will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern for an introductary smoker.

OMEGA PSI PHI will present the films "From These Roots" and "Martin Luthur King, From Memphis to Montgomery" from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film series is in honor of Black History Month.

FLUENCY SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 202 to bring about a greater awareness of the problem of stuttering. Everyone is welcome, including the curious.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union 203. Christy Simpson and Shelly Crosby will speak on "Music in a growing woman's culture."

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Need affordable FRAMING done?

UNI·FRAME
UNI·FRAME

ART RESOURCES
a gallery
(913) 776-6791
230 POYNTZ AVENUE



Northern Illinois is attracting the attention of commercial and industrial businessmen from all over the world, in part because Commonwealth Edison engineers have developed a power supply system second to none. Ten large fossil stations and three nuclear plants energize a massive transmission network to make abundant electric power available to nearly 3 million homes and businesses. With a five year construction budget of $5.55 billion, Commonwealth Edison is one of the largest engineering and construction management organizations of its kind anywhere.

Come grow with us. Exceptional opportunities are available for electrical, mechanical, and nuclear engineers, in addition to individuals with training in related fields like health physics and computer systems.

Whether you prefer the city or country, we have a place for you.

Call or write: John T. Costello, Professional Placement, Commonwealth Edison Company, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690, 312-294-4487.

Our recruiter will be on campus Feb. 22

Commonwealth Edison

FILM SPECIALS





	List	Now		List	Now
C-110-12	$2.40	$1.49	CG-110-12	$3.10	$1.96
C-110-24	$3.40	$2.09	CG-110-24	$4.25	$2.69

Prices good through end of February.

Limit 5 rolls per customer.

manhattan CAMERA
228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240

Briefly

By The Associated Press

American dies in French legion crash

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Randy Lee joined the French Foreign Legion for the traditional reason — to forget — but changed his mind and twice tried to escape, his mother says. He has now been reported killed in a plane crash in East Africa.

After less than a year in the Legion, Lee, 19, was killed Feb. 3 in a plane crash with 30 other Legionnaires in Djibouti, French Somalia, his mother, Judy, said Saturday.

Judy recalled that her son had been jilted by his girlfriend and had tried everything to rid himself of her memory. Eventually he decided the only solution was to go to Europe and work out his problems at a distance.

He wound up in Paris last spring with some friends, where he met Foreign Legion recruiters in a bar, the friends told Judy.

"They offered him a lot of money, a chance to travel all over the world," she said.

Official seeks support for farm program

HUTCHINSON — The chairman of the U.S. House Agriculture Committee Monday urged farmers to go along with the Reagan administration's set-aside program.

"As bad as it may sound, go along with it because in the end it will be helpful," Rep. Kika de la Garza (D.-Texas) said at a news conference. "I would like to see you join up as minimal as it is in assistance."

De la Garza said participation should eventually help raise the price of agriculture products.

Under the administration's program, farmers must reduce 1982 acreage by 10 percent for feed grains and 15 percent for wheat to be eligible for price-support protection and special federal loans.

De la Garza was in Hutchinson with Rep. Dan Glickman (D. Kan.) meeting with officials from farm cooperatives.

Musician observes 102nd birthday

BELLEVILLE — Arthritis forced Frank Jehlik to stop playing the violin at 100, but he still marked time with a conductor's baton as he turned 102 Monday.

Jehlik spends most of his time studying music at Belleview Manor nursing home, which he entered after his 99th birthday, said Carol Greene, administrator of the home. Belleville is in north-central Kansas, about 15 miles south of the Nebraska state line.

"When he came to us he said he was tired of cooking, cleaning and doing his own laundry," Greene said. "He said it was time somebody else did that."

The 1890 graduate of Belleville High School spent his life teaching music in high schools across Kansas and holding seminars for music students at colleges, Greene said.

The 74 residents of Belleview Manor, 27 of whom are over 90, helped Jehlik celebrate his 102nd birthday with Gov. John Carlin, who held a town meeting in Belleville earlier in the day.

Professor debunks potato fable

AMHERST, Mass. — Oysters, vitamin E, ground rhinoceros horn — all have been touted as aphrodisiacs. But potatoes?

George Armelagos, professor of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, says the English used to believe just that.

"When the potato was introduced into Europe it was considered an aphrodisiac," anthropology professor George Armelagos said.

Armelagos said the plant's "tuberous" shape had something to do with the notion, but there was further evidence.

"After it became a major food crop in Ireland," he said, "the population increased at a very rapid rate, and the English took that as proof of the potato's aphrodisiac properties. They were convinced that eating the potato was increasing the sexual activity of the Irish."

Actually, he explained, the Irish had just suffered through a series of famines and were finally just better fed, so more children survived.

Shoppers fight for bargains at sale

COHOES, N.Y. — Battalions of sale-crazed shoppers laid siege to a discount store in this aging textile-mill city Monday, engaging other bargain hunters in hand-to-hand combat after the doors opened for a Washington's Birthday sale.

"It's total chaos. There's women fighting with each other, women grabbing the same handbags and belting each other," said Police Sgt. Jim Young, who was standing duty at Cohoes Specialty Stores Ltd.

The excitement was stirred by leather blouson jackets by Kenar for $79 ("nationally advertised at $290"), Capraro dresses for $23 (down from $238), and $11 Halston metallic handbags, once $150-$170, among other sale items.

Hundreds of women and a few men, looking out of place, began to queue up in the cold before dawn. By the end of the day bargain hunters were expected to have doubled the population of this city of 19,000 north of Albany where the Hudson and Mohawk rivers meet.

Weather

Shed your coat and enjoy a fair day with a high of about 60. Tonight's low will be in the mid-30s.

I'd like to thank everyone who supported me in my campaign for Student Senate, without you it couldn't have been a success.

Thank You,
Jeff Gates
College of Business

APPLY NOW FOR ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL!

Applications can be picked up in the SGS office.

Applications are due Feb. 19th

Featuring

1¢ DINNER SALE!

Buy One Get One For 1¢
(on regular menu prices)

Get your favorite Pinata Dinner for a penny when you buy another Pinata Dinner of equal or greater value.

(No Coupon Needed)
Prices Good Every
Tues. and Wed. through February

Try Our Salad Bar

Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

VOTE ☑
in the
Student Body President Run-Off Election

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

Polls will be open:

at
K-State Union
&
Farrell Library
7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Bring your KSU I.D. and Fee Card

Volunteer efforts produce elections

President Reagan has included in his political plan for rehabilitating American a call for increased volunteerism — a call that may be the only plausible point made during the first half of his term.

Americans have a peculiar penchant for volunteerism, whether it be coaching the neighborhood softball team or aiding the Red Cross Bloodmobiles. The degree varies but it exists at all levels, including the academic level.

The political system, which serves to elect our presidents and other leaders, is one of the more complex and intriguing systems which are generated by and dependent upon volunteers.

The political system of K-State is equally, if not more, dependent on the time each student devotes to generating interest and carrying out the process of elections. All campaign workers share in the victory of candidates. The losing efforts should gain satisfaction from time given and knowledge earned in the process.

Poll workers and election officials deserve a round of applause for molding the process into results. Although their work is not completed, an often unacknowledged appreciation of their efforts lies in the back of each voter's mind.

While some decry that members of the student government are merely seeking titles to fill a resume, no student submits the weekly hours to University affairs without owning a degree of the ingredients that creates volunteerism.

If volunteerism was the only point necessary to complete Reagan's budget balancing then the economic woes of the American people would appear conquerable.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



I WISH I COULD HELP, CINDERELLA... BUT SOME CLOWN HAS GIVEN ALL MY POWERS BACK TO THE STATE...

Letters

Playboy is degrading

Editor,

Well, Deanna, let me be one of the first to "outcry" not only against Playboy magazine but also your ridiculous and inconsistant editorial. Monday's editorial in the Collegian colors Playboy's intent to feature naked (not nude; there is a difference) K-State coeds as a great promotion for the university.

This ignorant way of viewing this exploitation is ludicrous. Why don't we simply feature "T and A" in university catalogues, bulletins and letter heads if that is all K-State has to promote? Even you say it is "wrong" in your editorial but still condone it. Am I to understand that the Collegian, the voice of the university, is openly approving of something it says is wrong?

I can only hope K-State will be sensible enough to not participate in this humiliating "promotion." We can do better than that.

Robert Delehanty
sophomore in general



Tanya Branson

A home for the soul

There's a place I call home; more than my room filled with papers and pictures of Mom and Dad, more than the cluttered mess of the newsroom, more than the walks of campus where students pound away their learning lives.

This place haunts me in class as the teacher drones on about people and places in times long ago. It interrupts my thoughts while taking a test or writing a story. I dream about it when conversations get long and speeches become boring.

Tuttle draws me and pulls me like a magnet away from classes, people and things I should be doing. The wide expanse of water calls to me until my eyes cloud over with the vision of serene, rippling waves mirroring a large sky punctured by hawks surveying their domain.

It doesn't take much to get me to Tuttle. Almost everytime I drive thoughts of Tuttle turn my wheels left instead of right and I'm on Tuttle Creek Boulevard going toward the waters of the lake.

TUTTLE HAS BURNED itself in my soul and when I turn the corner that leaves my worries in Manhattan, the soaring expectation of peace lifts my spirit and soothes the hurts of the world.

If serenity can be found, it is where the Flint Hills tumble down into the green waters of the immense lake. Deep in its depths, the unwanted things of the world are drowned and replaced by dreams, memories and stillness.

Dreams are the times when I sit on a cracked boulder and stare at the waves thinking of faraway places and things I will do when time allows and freedom permits. Places where stark, granite mountains beckon to the packer who knows the trails untraveled leading to views hidden behind tall lodgewood spires. Places where foreign-sounding voices pierce the air and strange noises from different lands fill my ears.

MEMORIES ARE THE times when I skip rocks on the beach, making ripples in the glittering gold path that leads to the setting sun. Memories of laughter filling my convertible and sunlight touching greased, coconut-smelling bodies. Memories of huddled sleeping bags shivering around the dying embers of a fire, which was made the night before with friends who had no intention of spending the night on the sands of Tuttle.

Stillness is a walk in the winter as eerie sounds of ice popping remind me of times in the past when I have wondered about the future. Stillness is the bald eagle that soared to heights I have only dreamed of and carried my wishes to the sky.

I GO TO Tuttle when I hurt. I cry and pour my feelings into a lake that doesn't stammer and say "I'm sorry." It only touches the rocks with a gentle wave that has made the same quieting sound for years older than me.

I go to Tuttle when I laugh. I smile and scream at the sun with the bounding joy of a little child. No one smirks at my antics and no one whispers about my silliness. The lake only returns my joy with that same gentle wave.

And last, I go to Tuttle when I'm lonely. As I walk the rocks along the dam, hike the hills under a half-crescent moon or sit and feel the breeze feather my face, I am convinced that somehow I'm not really alone at all.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Rock'n'roll

(Continued from p. 1)

pledges by phone or in person to either release the celebrities or lengthen their prison term.

"I don't care at all about how much money we make. The main reason we're doing this (the jamboree) is not the money," McCallum said. "We do it because it makes them (the residents) feel good about themselves — like they're giving something to society instead of always receiving."

LAST YEAR the Rock'n'Roll Jamboree raised "just shy of $500," Brian Warren, CHSNH administrator, said.

The jamboree allows the elderly to participate in raising money for a "good organization," Warren said. "We tried this jail aspect to promote some celebrities. It's a good way to solicit funds and get the community involved."

Warren said he credits the majority of the jamboree's success to the Marlatt School foster grandchildren.

"If we didn't have those children here, the whole program would fall apart. They do a super job," he said as he watched the sixth-graders push the residents' wheelchairs and talk with those who were rocking.

"We have foster grandparents and come here every month," Matt Laurie, sixth-grader from Marlatt School, said. "We stay for about a half an hour, roll them around in their chairs, play games. They get real happy. We talk about school or how it used to be — the old times."

ONE PRISONER in the "celebrity jail" was James Gardner, president of the Riley County division of the Kansas AHA Affiliate.

"Our local division of the heart association has a state-approved budget that we ask for a year in advance," Gardner said.

The local AHA division draws on the state's budget for its money-making projects, he said. The money made from the local division's fund-raising projects goes back to the state AHA fund.

"We try to preserve the money in our budget to use for research," Gardner said. "There is only one paid staff person, in Salina, who services us and handles 22 counties. All the rest of the activities in the community are done purely by volunteers.

"It is interesting to know that Manhattan receives more money, in reality, from the national heart fund than we contribute to it. A number of researchers (in Manhattan) have been given grants," he said. "I don't mean to sound degrading to the community at all — I just think people should be aware of the fact that we benefit from it (AHA) as a community. It can get people jobs and have them working."

A CHSNH resident, Bernice Marie Bishop, said she participated in the jamboree "to have fun." She chose not to rock during the event because she said she'd "rather be in a wheelchair — rolling."

Another Manhattan nursing home, Wharton Manor, also held a Rock'n'Roll Jamboree. According to Mary Joy, licensed practical nurse at Wharton Manor, the jamboree, held Sunday, "collected $157.07, but is still collecting" donations for the AHA.

Livestock show gives experience in showmanship

Preparations are being made for the 56th annual Little American Royal to be held April 3 in Weber Arena.

The Little American Royal (LAR) is for any K-State student interested in gaining hands-on experience in showmanship, according to Pam Van Horn, senior in animal science and executive secretary for the show.

Students make three choices from among beef, dairy, swine, sheep and horse categories in which they wish to participate.

The LAR executive committee will make a random drawing on March 4 to determine the type of livestock the student will show.

"No student is guaranteed their first choice, but is assured one of their choices," Van Horn said.

When the selection has been made, the students will be able to spend approximately one month with the animal preparing for the show.

The responsibility of the student will be to "fit" the animal for the show which includes bathing and trimming the animal.

A reserve and grand champion will be awarded along with the top five placings in each division, Van Horn said.

Advisers will be available in each of the livestock areas to answer questions and teach those unfamiliar with showing an animal.

Sign-ups are continuing until 4 p.m. Wednesday in both Weber and Call halls.

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
FISH OR CHICKEN FRY
Every Tuesday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Includes french fries, large salad bar, Choice of beverage including BEER
$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

SONIC Happy Eating
HAMBURGERS ONION RINGS
We've re-opened! Come in and see us.
America's favorite drive-in™
210 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
©SONIC ADVERTISING TRUST, 1977. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

FRUIT CRATE ART
EXHIBITION & SALE
FROM THE COLLECTION OF HAL PERRY MOLDAUER

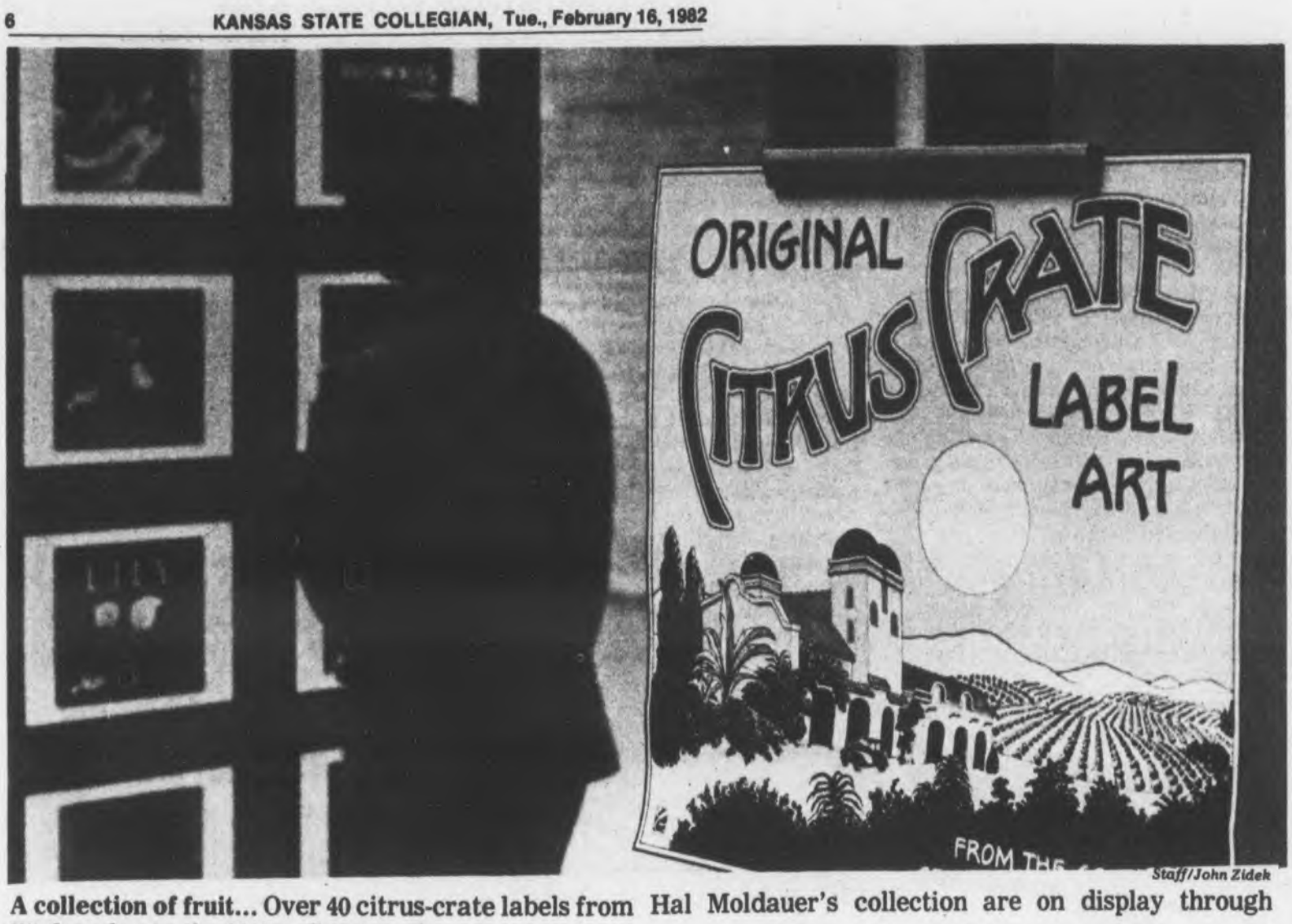

FEB. 15-17
10am-7pm
K-STATE UNION COURTYARD

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

ATTENTION SENIORS
Past members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible to apply for $500.00 Founders Fund Scholarships.
Applications available in Bluemont Hall 363.
Due by March 1st.
Sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma

Scott Long
Student Body President
An Experienced Leader
- Chairman of Student Senate Communication Committee and made more visitations than any other student senator
- Has attended and addressed Faculty Senate
- Has served on University Committees and attended and addressed the Administrative Council
- Has met with the Governor and Legislators to discuss student issues
- Has attended Board of Regents meetings and spoken with individual Regents
- Has attended and spoken at Student Advisory Council meetings
- Has taken an active role in A.S.K. and sponsored resolutions concerning student financial aid and tuition increases
- Has attended and spoken at alumni events.


"You can't beat experience, in the Long run."
Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President.



Staff/John Zidek

A collection of fruit... Over 40 citrus-crate labels from Hal Moldauer's collection are on display through Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

Collector exhibits, sells original citrus crate labels

By PETE MANFREDO
Collegian Reporter

If stamp collecting isn't exciting anymore and coin collecting just doesn't cut it, maybe you should try citrus-crate labels. Hal Moldauer does. He now has more than 2,000 labels from 250 brands of citrus fruits.

A selection of more than 40 original California citrus-crate labels will be on display through Wednesday in the Union Courtyard. The small, brightly-colored prints are original lithographs dating from approximately 1920-1945.

Moldauer, a K-State graduate in architecture and computer science, started collecting labels as a hobby after he saw the labels in a graphics magazine article. After purchasing 15 labels for $15.95, Moldauer was on his way.

According to the collecter, the labels have an interesting history. As the citrus industry began to expand in the early 1900s, the growers in California found they needed special labeling methods to identify specific

(See CRATES, p. 8)

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Elton's Plantation Restaurant
TUESDAY'S
TACO & SANCHO BUFFET
with Sopapilla
Only $3.49
5:30-7:30
at the best undiscovered restaurant in town
17th and Anderson
RAMADA INN
776-5780

For information about Heart Memorial Gifts
Ask your Heart Association

WIN $1,000 TONIGHT!
Purchase up to 3 $1 attempts to make the baskets during half time of the women's basketball game at 7:30 p.m. TICKETS CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE DOOR.
LIMITED TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO HAVE NEVER PLAYED COLLEGE VARSITY SPORTS OR PROFESSIONAL ATHLETICS.



FREE THIS WEEK! THE NEW MANHATTAN CABLE TV PRESENTS THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT PREVIEW OF HOME BOX OFFICE, CINEMAX AND SHOWTIME

Manhattan Cable TV invites cable subscribers to watch 24 hours a day of great entertainment, February 12-20, on Cable Channel 6. FREE!

HBO® ...February 12-14. On Home Box Office, great movies are just the beginning. You'll enjoy big movies like Fort Apache, The Bronx, The Jazz Singer and Popeye, but you'll also see dazzling specials like Liza Minelli In Concert. And the exclusive sports like Women's Gymnastics: International Team Championships. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™ ...February 15-17. On Cinemax,™ enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like The Frisco Kid with Gene Wilder. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action-adventure films, and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME ...February 18-20. Your ticket to the entertainment capitals of the world. Enjoy original series like Laff-A-Thon, comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner and family entertainment specials like Dottie West In Concert.

Plus more big movies like Raging Bull, Smokey and the Bandit II and The Shining. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Don't Forget To Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

©1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved
HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc

Leonard beats Finch in third round TKO

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard battered Bruce Finch to the canvas three times and stopped him in the third round Monday night to retain the undisputed welterweight boxing championship of the world.

Leonard completely dominated this mountain gambling resort's first title fight in 72 years. The bout was billed as "Reno's Got It," but Reno had it for less than nine minutes as Leonard completely outclassed Finch.

About midway in the second round, Finch pinned Leonard in a neutral corner and landed several punches to the head and body while missing many others. Suddenly, Leonard pounded three savage hooks to the body and a crisp right to the jaw that sent Finch staggering across the ring. Leonard leaped to the attack and landed a fusillade of head punches, climaxed by a right that dropped Finch.

FINCH STRUGGLED up at the count of eight and went down a short while later from another flurry to the head. Again he struggled up and managed to last out the round, although he reeled about the ring like a drunk.

Then, in the third round, Finch seemed to be boxing well when Leonard suddenly unleashed a left hook that traveled just a few inches to the challenger's jaw. Down went Finch on his hands and knees. He struggled up at eight, wobbled back against the ropes and referee Mills Lane signaled the fight was over at 1:50 of the round.

At a prefight press conference, Leonard had told Finch, "I'll give you an opportunity to fight for the title, not to win it."

FINCH NEVER had a chance.

The 27-year-old Finch is called "Lightnin," but on this night, Leonard packed all the thunder.

The two men had met each other as amateurs nine years ago, with Leonard winning a three-round decision.

"I'm a much better fighter than I was when I was an amateur," Finch said. But he is not in Leonard's class. And with money on the line, he couldn't last three full rounds.

It was Leonard's first defense of the undisputed title he won Sept. 16 when he stopped Thomas Hearns in the 14th round at Las Vegas. The easy victory was his 32nd against a single loss to Roberto Duran, which Leonard avenged in New Orleans on Nov. 25, 1980.

Midcourt shot means money in the basket

Students attending the next three home women's basketball games will have the chance to win up to $1,000.

The Kansas State Student Foundation is sponsoring a basketball midcourt event which will take place either during halftime or immediately following the game, Mary Wiklander, assistant director of the KSU Foundation, said.

Each student participating will have the chance to shoot the basketball from the midcourt line. Participants making one basket will win $5, $25 for two and $1,000 for three consecutive baskets,

This event is open to any K-State student who has never participated in a college varsity sport or professional athletics. It will be held at the women's games against Drake University, Creighton University and the University of Kansas, Wiklander said.

This event was developed by the Student Foundation to serve three purposes, Wiklander said.

The first is promotional. "It will assist in establishing our name," she said. The foundation was formed in September and is the student branch of the KSU Foundation.

The second purpose is to promote greater interest and attendance at women's basketball games. "We are trying to help the women's basketball team, Wiklander said. "It is an incentive to try and bring people out."

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the KSU Foundation for $1. The Wildcats will host Drake University tonight at 7:30.

DICK & STEVE

Wait til next year!

Paid for by committee who tried to elect Dick & Steve

Drake jeopardizes 'Cats' consecutive win-streak

After a successful road trip, the women's basketball team will return home tonight to play Drake University. The Wildcats defeated Creighton, 79-49, and Iowa State, 72-50, to bring their record to 19-5.

K-State has now won 10 games in a row, one shy of the all-time mark. The 1968-69 women's basketball team put together 11 consecutive wins for the record that is now in jeopardy.

The Bulldogs will also be vying for their 20th win. Drake, coached by Carole Baumgarten, has won seven in a row and 12 out of its last 13 games. Their last loss was to the third- ranked women's team in the nation, Old Dominion.

K-State's Head Coach Lynn Hickey commented on the Drake squad.

"They are a lot bigger," Hickey said. "They are the best offensive team we will play all year. They don't have great speed, but they are physical and powerful."

Drake averages 53 percent from the field in the second half of its games. Overall, the Bulldogs shoot 48 percent from the field.

Sophomore center Lorri Bauman, who scores 21 points a games, leads Drake in scoring. Three other starters also score in double figures for the Bulldogs.

Hickey also said her team will need to shoot well to come out on top.

"It might be a shooting duel between the teams. They are two very good offensive teams, so the team that plays the most aggressive defense will win the game," Hickey said.

K-State is shooting approximately 50 percent from the field and outscoring the opposition by more than 10 points each time out on the court.

Priscilla Gary is leading the 'Cats in scoring with 18 points per game. Tammie Romstad is scoring 16 points per game.

K-State has the lead in the all-time series with Drake, 4-2. The Bulldogs, however, won the two encounters a year ago, by scores of 94-74 and 76-69.

The second loss ended K-State's chances of gaining entrance to post-season competition.

Shelley Hughes led the Wildcats in the two contests scoring 33 points and grabbing 21 rebounds. Jean Roise scored a career-high 27 points in the second loss to the Bulldogs.



Breakfast and Meditation

Join us for Food and Thought

Wednesday 7:00 a.m.

1021 Denison

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Tuesday Only

49¢

Join the Great Root Bear

Manhattan's HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS



THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY

Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)

"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."

3rd and Fremont

A&W

Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY

CAMPUS TOURS

For Leaders

Would you like to represent the University with campus visitors? Would you like to pick up some extra spending money? If the answer is yes, consider becoming a campus tour guide.

You'll need to become familiar with the campus and be able to work four or five hours a week. A morning training session will be required.

Pick up an application at the Office of University Relations, 8, Anderson Hall; the SGS Office in the Union; or the Center for Student Development, Holton Hall. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. February 19, 1982.

For more information, contact the Office of University Relations at 532-6415.

KSU Kansas State University

Campus Tours

The University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Susan B. Anthony birthday party highlights women's cultural week

Susan B. Anthony is not only honored on a coin, but also is receiving special recognition from the Women's Resource Center's (WRC).

In celebration of Anthony's birthday, WRC is sponsoring the Susan B. Anthony Cultural Week, which began Monday and ends Friday.

For the past four years the WRC has sponsored a birthday party and Women's Fair, but this year it has expanded the celebration to a week of activities which depict different areas of women's culture.

The activities began Monday with the Women's Fair. More than 20 campus and community women's groups had information tables set up in the Union.

WRC sponsored a birthday party in honor of Susan B. Anthony Monday night at the Manhattan Women's Club.

"Everything is off to a good start," Caroline Peine, WRC director, said.

At noon today, Kate Anderson, assistant professor of speech, will speak on "A Women's Perspective," in Union 205.

The program, "Music in a Growing Women's Culture," will be presented at noon Wednesday in Union 203. The program will cover the topic of women's music composers and why women's music is written the way it is, according to Shelly Crosby, WRC graduate assistant and program coordinator for Women's Culture Week.

"Women's music is from the heart," Crosby said. "It isn't done for profit like most of the popular songs are."

On Thursday, a program about women's art will be from 11 a.m. to noon in the Union Courtyard. Quilts will be displayed along with various examples of quilting techniques. Until recently, Crosby said, quilts have not been recognized as an art.

Women's literature in academic and non-academic settings will be the subject of Friday's program. Phyllis Bixler, assistant professor of English, and University For Man (UFM) reading group speakers, will present the program at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

For the conclusion of Susan B. Anthony Cultural Week, Crosby said WRC will sponsor a coffee house program at the UFM Fireplace Room from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday.

The reason why Susan B. Anthony is being honored this week is because she is considered to be one of the best-remembered "feminists" and "is often the one looked to as an mentor," Crosby said.

Crates

(Continued from p. 6)
areas in the state or groves.

ORIGINALLY, THE MARK was branded into the end of the wooden crate. This became time-consuming and paper labels were developed. Moldauer said more than 300 packing houses existed in the 1920s and '30s, each with several labels.

Schmidt and Western were two of the largest lithographic houses in California. With the help of sketch artists, an art director and lettering specialists, the house was able to produce enough new crate designs to keep up with the demand. The team approach, however, almost always leaves the label art anonymous.

The first labels, done in soft colors, were of children, flowers and nondescript landscapes. In 1918, it was discovered that shoppers could not recall brand names. Brighter colors and creative designs supplanted the previous labels to create a lasting impression on the wholesalers. Many of the designs, such as a unicorn, had little to do with the product.

MOLDAUER SAID that after reaching a peak in the 1930s, the labels declined in use during the '40s and faded out in 1956. The downfall of labels is attributed to the invention of the corrogated cardboard carton. Unused labels were shoved into drawers of printers and packing houses along the California coast. During the early 1970s about four people sought and acquired 90 percent of the labels.

Moldauer's personal collection, numbered among the largest in th world, has been on display throughout the Midwest for the past few years. All the labels exhibited and sold are from the original printing, generally from 1920-1935.

The price of the labels ranges from $9.50 for the common types such as Royal Knight, to $28.50 for Airship and $33.50 for California Dream, a relatively rare design. The exhibit, sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee, can be viewed from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



TACO TUESDAY!
• TACOS FOR LUNCH OR DINNER
• 99¢ MARGARITAS ($2.25 Regular)
EAT WITH US BEFORE OR AFTER OSU GAME!


I WAS THERE

by John Markiewicz

Reference is made to the Collegian's February 11th, 1982 issue.

I address the Muslim Students Association who refer to the U.S. Government as western imperialists.

I lived and worked in your "oppressed" country for 2 years, 3 months, until January, 1979. I was proud to be part of the 200-man American construction team, charged with the building of one of Iran's largest industrial complexes: the 40,000 metric ton per day Sar Cheshmeh copper mine at Rafsanjan. The difficult part of the assignment was to meet schedules, while training and building with an unskilled workforce of 5,000 Iranians.

A permanent camp was built to house, feed, and clothe those hardy mountain men. For many, it was their first time to sleep on warm beds, instead of their familiar dirt floors at Cave City. Three meals a day vanished quickly, and to be provided with new work boots . . . but the thing they sought most was a job in which they could learn a skill and earn rials to buy goods. This is what the Shah was trying to achieve—a skilled work force so Iran could compete in the industrialized world. But, Muslim students, this takes decades of time and "imperialism." The job was especially tough during the winter months, trying to get food, fuel, and materials up to the 8,000 foot mountain pass. Even so, the Americans,—excuse me—"western imperialists," worked 70-84 hours a week training your people.

I witnessed many such projects.

The business community of Iran, under the stable political conditions of the Shahanshah, saw phenomenal economic growth. The economic development led to an increase in the money supply and a rise in the purchasing power of your people. The oil revenues enabled your government to spend large sums on road building, irrigation, and communications for your people. And from there, a capital market was raised, helping develop the home industry, hospitals, schools, farming, etc. Many consumer goods, which were luxuries for **you well-to-do,** were now demanded by the majority. Let me re-educate you on the Shahanshah's peaceful revolution. In less than 20 years, he brought your undeveloped country up to 20th century standards, and would have placed Iran in the world economys Big Seven within the next ten years, had he lived. He abolished the peasant-landlord system. He nationalized all water and forest resources for the purpose of conservation, proper management, and better utilization. He promoted profit-sharing arrangements between industrial workers and management. He formed the education corps to teach in the rural areas. He formed the health corps to bring medical attention to the distant villages. Construction projects were so numerous, that your country was known as one big building yard. Your steel mills produced Iranian plate for the local manufacture of Iranian cars. Tourism flourished—all within 20 years. The Shah's biggest mistake was trying to change a country overnight in a world arena that has no rules.

Under Iman Khomeini, your economy has now collapsed, your women are being returned to the rug looms, and many go hungry. Old people die from exposure to the cold, since fuel is in short supply. Moslems are executing Moslems.

Muslim students—I was there when your people burned alive 377 men, women and children in the Downtown Cinema Rex in Abadan on August 21, 1978. Your religious extremists believed that the people should have been in the prayer mosques, instead of a movie theatre. Did your God approve of this? How many of you attend movies here?

Muslim students—why did your people attack American workers at Bell Helicopter International in Isfahan by bombing their bus. The 12,000 Americans in Isfahan were engaged in defense-related projects (The Cobra Gunship Programme). Aimed at strengthening Iran. Was this imperialism?

Muslim students—why did your revolutionaries butcher my friend and co-worker, Marty Berkowitz, at his home in Kerman in January, 1979? They said he was a spy, because he was a retired USAF colonel. They said he was Jewish, because his name was spelled "witz." His widowed wife and children will never understand. Where in your Holy Book, The Koran, does it give permission for Moslems to oppress and kill Jews? You must know; your article states "Down with international Zionism." Where does the Koran give Khomeini the right to execute thousands of brother Moslems?

Muslim students—I write this in memory of my friend, Marty. So let me remind you of what the western educated Iranian never failed to remind us—we were **Guests** in Iran, and had absolutely no rights.

Muslim students—fortunately for you, you have rights here on U.S. soil. It's the "imperialist" U.S. government that has saved your hides from Iman Khomeini. It's the "imperialist west" that allows you to attend an institute of higher education. It's the "imperialists" that allow you to hand out anti-U.S. literature on a campus. It's we "imperialists" who allow you to set up tables in the Union to support a man that held 52 Americans hostage. Only in America can this happen.

Muslim students—You, too, are **Guests** here. Don't abuse a privilege that is the dream of many. Remember this: the vast majority around you love this country and her flag, respect their government and president, believe in freedom of religion, and cherish their liberties on campus.

If you are pro Khomeini, and anti-U.S. government, then GO HOME. That plane flies both ways, and I'm sure the Iman would welcome you back to the chaos of civil war, and eventually lead you into the paws of the Red Giant.

Paid for and written by
John Markiewicz
Student in Construction Science

SKI WEST

25% OFF on All Merchandise
Including:
Down Parkas, Ski bibs, gloves, socks, all ski equipment, and hiking boots.
Your complete ski headquarters for clothing and equipment.
Free layaway on all items.
Major credit cards accepted
Aggieville 1212 Moro 776-3632
Across from Last Chance Pizza.
breakaway west

Outward Bound: *Students respond to lure of the wild, sign up for wilderness survival trip*

By PETE MANFREDO
Collegian Reporter

The cry of "outward bound" was used by sailors for hundreds of years for that moment when the anchor is weighed and the vessel is committed to the risks of the open sea.

Like these sailors, K-State students will be presented with a challenge and an opportunity for adventure. During spring intersession, 15 students will participate in the Colorado Outward Bound School.

According to Fred Newton, associate professor of student developmemt and an Outward Bound group leader, the students will travel to Colorado to subject themselves to one of the greatest challenges available — survival in the wilderness.

"Outward Bound offers physical and mental challenge," Newton said. "Too often we don't step out and step back from our daily routines and see what we can really do."

THE K-STATE GROUP, along with 18 students from Texas A&M University, will spend 12 days hiking and experiencing the outdoors in the Colorado Rockies, Newton said.

Outward Bound furnishes the major supplies, like ponchos and tents. The student only needs to bring personal things, such as clothes and hiking boots.

"When we get there we will be split up into groups of 11-13 students and two guides," Newton said. "The guides give you training that ranges from basic first aid and how to handle hypothermia to backpacking skills and decision-making."

According to Newton, all the activites will be introduced gradually so the student will have time to learn the skills needed to live and travel safely in the wilderness. Newton recommends getting in shape before heading for the mountains.

The student does not have to be a mountaineer or especially athletic to participate in the course, Newton said. "The instructors pick up the level of the group at the beginning and work from there."

ACTIVITIES THE GROUP will encounter include cross-country skiing, rock climbing, rapelling, a gorge crossing, hiking and a peak climb up Mount Elbert, about 50 miles west of Denver.

"There may even be a 10-mile run at the end," Newton said.

Outward Bound is a nationwide organization with schools in Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina and Colorado. College credit for the course is available through the Department of Continuing Education.

Newton, who worked on a similar project at Duke University, said this is the first time the course is being offered at K-State. It will be a pass/fail course and the students will be required to keep a log and write a paper on their experiences. The course can also be taken on a no-credit basis through Continuing Education or directly through the Outward Bound School.

"This is a test run based on response and the reaction of people that go," Newton said. "We might make it a yearly thing."

ACCORDING TO NEWTON, constant learning and personal development is the key to the school's success.

"You learn to deal with yourself and others under the basic limitations of cooking food and having to exist with the elements," Newton said. "It lets you deal with another aspect of yourself that you may have never known existed."

People who have completed the course "found that they learned more about themselves that influenced them later on," Newton said.

Julie Winters, junior in natural resource management, is an alumna and student representative of the Colorado school.

"Outward Bound doesn't change you, but what you learn from the course will," she said.

"I learned a lot about myself, a lot of outdoor skills, and I got closer to God on the trip," Winters said. "The mountains are not benevolent in any way, you have to earn your right to be there."

WINTERS SAID the group's experience was very rewarding.

"There were times when I had to trust people when I never thought I could," she said. "It brought out every emotion I have."

Winters had no contact with the outside world during her trip.

"I didn't know about the Hyatt Regency disaster or Prince Charles and Lady Diana," she said. "When I came back I thought 'Wow, I missed a lot,' but then I thought, 'but I did so much more.

"The first time I went was one big surprise the whole time," Winters said. "I'd go again now that I know everything I'd be getting into."

CLIFFORD SCHUETTE, associate professor of student development and an Outward Bound group leader, also supports the program.

"People learn a sense of challenge," Schuette said. "It (Outward Bound) pushes you to limits you didn't think you could achieve. Most things we do in everyday life doesn't challenge us.

"My goal in the course is to achieve greater self-reliance and self-responsibility," he said.

Schuette, who has worked with other projects utilizing the same concepts, said the best part was realizing he had greater potential and putting it to use in other things.

According to Newton, the cost of the entire trip, including transportation, is $400. If a student were to go on his own it would cost $500, plus transportation, Newton added.

Winter Park Colorado
SUMMIT TOURS



- 6 days/5 nights in deluxe condominiums with full kitchen & fireplaces
- 3 full days of lift tickets
- 3 full days of ski rental
- Ski Party
- Heated Pool, Sauna, & Jacuzzi

All for $199.00

Sign-up ends Thursday!!

Let's Party in the Powder over Spring Break.

For more Information Call Tom 539-3366

Help prevent BIRTH DEFECTS

Support March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION





coming soon...

The K-State Players and The Dept. of Speech and Music present the opera preview of "Gianni Schicchi" & "Sister Angellica" by Puccini

NOONERS
STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS THIS WEEK
Brian Tucker and Friends
Guitar, vocal, piano, dulcimer, flute, and humor
A Musical Montage
TUESDAY
12 NOON-1 P.M.
CATSKELLER
k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

DEAR K-STATERS:

I REALLY APPRECIATE THE SUPPORT YOU SHOWED LAST WEEK. AS YOU'VE SEEN, I'M VERY EXCITED ABOUT K-STATE, AND OF THE POTENTIAL THAT EXISTS HERE. I'M CONFIDENT OF MY ABILITY; THE HARD WORK PUT INTO OUR CAMPAIGN HAS SHOWN MY DESIRE. YOU'VE MADE YOUR VOICE HEARD ONCE -- LET'S DO IT AGAIN!

SINCERELY,
BILL

BOGENMOSER

Ranger

(Continued from p. 1)

the families and friends of those who lost their lives."

Nine hours after the order to abandon, Mobil said the anchors and buoys had been sighted, but the rig was not found. Spokesman Ed Bonnell later said the company had not drawn the conclusion the Ocean Ranger had sunk.

A SEARCH AND RESCUE spokesman in Halifax, Nova Scotia, said the type of life raft used by the rig was designed so survivors could live for several hours even if the raft was upside down in the water. The rig reportedly carried survival suits said to help keep a wearer alive for about an hour.

A spokesman for the rig owners — Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Orleans, La. — said earlier that of the 84, 10 Americans and 25 Canadians were employees of the owners. The spokesman, Al Spindler, said the remainder of the crew were service hands employed by subcontracting firms.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Meat leftovers serve as everyday essentials

Cattle, hog, sheep by-products aid consumers

By JANE RAMSBOTTOM
Collegian Reporter

What do glass, rubber, cement and cosmetics have in common with pork chops, ham and bacon? What do buttons, marshmallows, candles and insulation have in common with hamburger, beef steaks and a sirloin? Or better yet, how do photographic film, violin strings and soap relate to lamb chops and leg of lamb?

The answers respectively: hogs, cattle and sheep. If you're confused, don't feel alone, because many other consumers confronted with the same questions would find it just as difficult to determine the correlations.

You could probably identify immediately with the red meat mentioned because for many, it is a familiar part of daily food consumption. What you might have been puzzled with were the common products which are also by-products of the same sources.

IT'S HARD TO imagine that glass and bacon both come from a hog. Or that the hamburger you ate for lunch possibly came from the same animal as the button on your shirt. The livestock industry plays a very important role in the economy today. Even vegetarians who detest red meat consumption might be surprised to learn that many of the everyday essential items that they use are by-products of the red meat industry, according to David Schafer, associate professor of extension animal science.

Approximate percentages of usable by-products from livestock are: hogs, 12.9; cattle, 9.5; and sheep, 14.8, said Clifford Spaeth, assistant professor of extension animal science. These figures have an economic importance to the consumer because when the carcass can be conserved for by-products as well as red meat, the producer can deliver the red meat at a lower cost to the consumer, Spaeth said.

Man could not survive without the aid of the livestock industry and not just because of its use as a food source. The life-supporting devices as well as essential products used to help make life more convenient are provided by the industry, Schafer said.

ANIMAL BY-PRODUCTS accommodate our needs in life not only for the basic means for survival, but for pleasure as well. The serosa layer of the small intestine, for instance, is used to manufacture tennis racquet strings, Schafer expalained.

Almost everyone is aware that hide is used to produce sports equipment such as footballs. Without that contribution, there might not have been the "creation" of the Super Bowl, Schafer said.

"By-products have been used for centuries," said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal science. Just within the last 50 to 75 years by-products have commercially been used to their maximum, he added.

Most edible by-products are saved while the remaining inedible by-products go to rendering. National By-Products, Liberal, comes to K-State twice a week to pick up most of the inedible by-products which are used in feeds.

The biology department utilizes some of the blood for research, Dikeman said.

BY-PRODUCTS OFFER many advantages to the consumer, particularly in the areas of pharmaceuticals and industrial products.

Animal tallow (fat) is used in producing industrial oils and lubricants, cosmetics and soap. Pigskin is used not only for severe burn victims and leather for apparel and accessories, but also as a gelatin for capsule and photographic film, Schafer said.

The dog has traditionally been considered man's best friend, but if it were not for the dog's steadfast companionship, the hog could have easily fulfilled that role.

In fact, the hog is actually more of a friend in some respects because of some of the by-products it contributes to the preservation of many hundreds of lives.

The hog plays an essential role in the lives of humans, providing such things as insulin for treating diabetics and heart valves used to replace damaged or diseased human heart valves. Pigskin is used to treat severe burn victims as well as to make durable garments, handbags and other accesories, according to Schafer.

THE EXPRESSION that man uses "every part of the hog except the squeal" is no exaggeration since the hog's carcass is so well utilized for a variety of purposes.

Hog blood is used as a leather-treating agent for fabric printing and dyeing and as a sticking agent. Bones and skin are used for glue and for pigskin garments, gloves and shoes. Dried bones are use for buttons and bone china. Hair is used for artist's brushes, insulation and upholstery, Schafer said.

In addition, "miniature hogs" are being used frequently in laboratories for human research because of their similarity in pulmonary, cardiac, dental and prenatal brain development.

Good things come from cattle besides beef. In fact, a 1,000- pound steer yields an estimated 432 pounds of beef. The remainder of the weight is used for by-products, both edible and inedible, such as foods, pharmaceuticals, clothing and cosmetics.

Fetal calf blood is used for cancer research. Intestines are use for medical sutures, and the brain is not only used for cancer research, but also as a source of

(See BY-PRODUCTS, p. 12)

WE DO BODY WORK
Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS

MODELS
Needed for 1982
Open House
Style Show
No Experience Necessary
Information
& Selection Meeting
Tuesday, February 16
7:00 p.m. in
Justin 109

Ambassador criticizes U.N., rates it 'very dismal show'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations is "a very dismal show" in which conflicts are worsened rather than resolved, U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick charged Monday.

She told 225 leaders of the American Legion on Monday that some U.N. agencies, including its refugee commission, the World Health Organization and its meteorological service, do "very positive things which we would all be happy to contribute to."

But she added, "If we look at what happens in New York out in the Security Council and in the General Assembly, then I guess I believe it is a very dismal show. And what is worse, its effect, I think, is almost precisely the opposite of the intentions of the founders of the United Nations...above all to assist in conflict resolution."

"What we find instead is that conflicts, rather than being resolved there are in fact polarized, extended and exacerbated. They are much harder to solve rather than easier to solve, generally speaking," she said.

The Reagan administration's U.N. ambassador made the criticisms in response to a question from a Legin member who asked if it was "worth $5 million a day for our one vote against the world."

After criticizing the General Assembly and Security Council, she concluded: "It's a very serious problem. That's not the sort of activity we want in fact to underwrite."

It was not the first time that. Kirkpatrick, a former college professor, has leveled sharp criticism at the international forum where she has served for the past year. She said last April 29, "the United Nations sometimes becomes part of the problem instead of solving the problem."

In her speech to the American Legion's Foreign Relations and National Security Commissions,. Kirkpatrick sharply criticized the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and defended U.S. support of right-wing regimes. She also criticized liberals who see cause for optimism in Marxist guerrilla movements.

"From the perspective of the United States, the most significant difference between the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza and the dictatorship of the Sandinistas is that one was friendly toward the United States and one has a line in its national anthem that we, the United States, are the enemies of mankind."

She said the left-wing Sandinista government since overthrowing Somoza in July 1979 has stifled freedom and made "a great many moves" to join "the global Soviet military machine."

She declined comment afterwards on a Washington Post report that the Reagan administration is encouraging political and paramilitary operations by other governments against the Cuban presence in Nicaragua.

She also said she believes the government in El Salvador is "doing the best it can" to protect human rights.

Late Night
HAPPY HOUR
10-12 p.m.
A LATE DATE AT MEL'S
Mel's Tavern

Interested in Law School?
Washburn University
School of Law
Director of Admissions
Dottie Harder
will be on campus
Thursday, Feb. 18
Room 202—Union
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notice to Engineers
May & Summer Graduates
MASON & HANGER · SILAS MASON CO., INC.
Engineers & Contractors Since 1827
May have the career for you.
A prime contractor for the Dept. of Energy in nuclear weapon manufacture & assembly
BS/MS ME, EE, IE & ChE
Interviewing on Campus Feb. 24, 1982
Sign Up Today at Placement Office
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

ROBERTS REEL to reel tape player with four speakers. Call 539-9264 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. (98-102)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (99-103)

COZY 8' x 40' trailer in Campus Trailer Court. Fully carpeted, paneled, and furnished. A good investment, $2,200. Available immediately. Call 776-0325. (99-103)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: Tired of rent? Let me show you how five or six students can invest $2500 to $3000 each and split $578/month house payment. Own the home. Call 537-0630 evenings. (99-103)

GIBSON LES Paul electric guitar with case, like new. Peavey duece amplifier and Morley wah-volume pedal. Call Butch, 539-8211, room 733, after 4:00 p.m. (99-103)

MUST SELL—One AKC registered male Siberian Husky. Phone 776-1520. (100-104)

COMPUTER—OHIO Scientific C3-OEM, 2x8", 32K static, RS232 and parallel. 8K and end-user Basic/OS, assemblers etc., $2300 or? 540B video board, LA36 DECwriter. 539-8484, 11:00 p.m. (100-102)

AKC RED and white, blue eyed Siberian Husky puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 539-0216 evenings and weekends. (100-104)

GIBSON 335 electric guitar, $400; Fender deluxe reverb amp, $150. After 5:00 p.m., 539-1090. (101-105)

TWO PAIR of Obermeyer ski bottoms, navy and black. Men's medium-large. Call Lex at 539-0895. (101-105)

FOR SALE—one pair of 10" 3-way Utah speakers,$125. One T.V., 12" black and white G.E., $50. Call 776-9941. (101-103)

KRACO, IN-DASH auto-stop cassette tape player with AM-FM radio, with speakers, $60. Call Mark at 776-2095. (102-104)

REMOTE CONTROL Helicopter, cost $200 new, will sacrifice for $100. Only flown once. Call 539-5357 after 6:00 p.m. (102-105)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1981 TOYOTA pick-up 4x4, AM-FM, white spoke, 5000 miles. Call 1-437-6363 after 6:00 p.m. (99-103)

1971 SUPER beetle Baja Bug, new tires, good in snow, FM cassette stereo. Call 539-5357 after 6:00 p.m. (102-105)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—one bedroom apartment partially carpeted. $200 plus utilities, water and trash paid, off-street parking, $200 deposit. Call 539-5200 or 539-7682. (98-102)

ARE YOU a group of five to seven people? Need a nice place for next school year and close to campus? I have a large four bedroom home, June 1 lease. Call 537-0630 evenings. (99-103)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom unfurnished apartment near downtown with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (101-105)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset—leasing for next school year, February 15, 16 and 17. One bedroom furnished. Up to two people, $200. Starting June. Call 539-5051 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. (101-103)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggie. Pets allowed, laundry facilities, $250 a month plus electricity. Call 539-6466 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (101-103)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, off-street parking. $400 a month plus electricity for upstairs, $350 a month plus electricity for basement. Call 539-6466 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (101-103)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Summer's coming. Need a place to live? Here's one: two blocks from campus—close to Aggie. Call 539-8453. (98-102)

SUMMER: NEED one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment one block from campus. Call 539-8585. (101-103)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, close to campus, $92 plus utilities. Call 776-9773. (98-102)

THREE FEMALE, non-smoking roommates for summer and/or fall. Large two story, four bedroom house with appliances. Located across from Durland. 1806 Platt. 532-5366. (100-102)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two room trailer off Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fully furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-2139, Tom. (101-104)

LADY TO share three bedroom apartment with two ladies. Own bedroom, share bath and kitchen. No drinking, smoking or drugs. March, $70/month, bills paid. 630 Moro or call 537-7133. (102-111)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for summer, just across from Ahearn, $70/month, air conditioned. Move-in date negotiable. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m., 539-5048. (102-105)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

WORK AT a girls' camp this summer. Positions open: Waterfront Director and Assistant (WSI and SCI certificate); Horse Program Director and Instructor; Nature Director; Crafts Director. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas 66604, or call 913-273-3100, weekdays. (98-102)

TUTOR NEEDED for Spanish II and Macro-Economics. Please call Jim Epps or Ben Szoboszlay at 532-5878. (101-102)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research, 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 17 thru Tuesday, February 23. We are extending the comfort study and need more subjects. If you have recently participated in a study you are not eligible. Pay $12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the U.S. since September 1981. Must sign up in advance at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (102-106)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR

AGGIEVILLE

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (102-106)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPURS SOPHOMORE Honorary is now accepting applications from freshmen with a first semester G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. (98-103)

First United Methodist Church Singles Group invites you to join us for pizza at Valentino's Tuesday, Feb. 16 Meet at the Church Ed. Center 121 North 6th at 6:00 p.m.

DON'T FORGET to sign-up to show in the Little American Royal outside Weber 107 and Call 202, February 16 and 17, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (102)

ATTENTION

BELLY—GRAMS! A belly-dancing special delivery. We also have male dancers to surprise the ladies. Call 776-5476. (101-102)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: Used 11-15 foot canoe. Call 532-6596 noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lois. (99-105)

THREE-FOUR tickets for the Oklahoma State BB game. Contact Steve at 776-8640 or Arch., Box #804-Seaton. (101-103)

LOST

RED BOOKBAG with Manhattan High textbooks inside. Call 776-1332 or Ann Zidek at 532-6555. (102-104)

LOST: BLUE cloth print wallet, wanted badly. Reward! Call 537-0273. (102-105)

HELP—LOST keys with pocket knife on Wednesday. Reward! Call 539-6941 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

LOST! A cream and brown plaid shawl around the Seaton Court and Lafene area on Thursday. If found, please call 539-5445. (102-105)

FOUND

GLASSES IN advertising office of Collegian. Call and describe, 532-6557. (100-102)

LADY'S RING, Calvin, February 12. Contact M-21 Jardine Terrace. Tuesday or Thursday a.m. only and describe. (102-104)

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, wearing white flea collar, found on campus near Recreation Center, Thursday night. Call 532-5977 to claim and identify or 532-5582 to leave message for Kurt. (102-104)

PERSONAL

AXO NEW Initiates: Congratulations! I'm so proud of all of you, and thank you so much for the memento of all of you—that was so thoughtful. Enjoy your first active meeting! AX Love, Belt-loop Betty. (102)

DAVID LBS (alias Secret Admirer): Your sneaky plan to surprise me worked! Thanks for the flowers, the Valentine, and seeing you. D.W. (102)

KEVIN AND Larry—Here's a toast to you—for hiding us when we had shorts on and jiffin' on Friday afternoons. You can bake us some cookies and buy us that beer soon! Love ya, Buzz Buddies. (102)

BUCKING BETA Sigs: The glory and honor were ours. Thanks for the show! P.S. Who were those "hose" heads anyway? Love—Your Neighbors. (102)

SUSIE—THANKS for making my day everyday—I hope you don't mind, but you're stuck with me. I love you. Tony. (102)

SHANE—(MY friend): Thanks again for lunch. Maybe next time you'll be able to catch your own roach! Say "hi" to your friends dah da dah, dah da dah, and dah da dah for me. (102)

GOODNOW 3B and Scott Owens—Thanks for the breakfast in bed, gorgeous flowers, champagne, cards, funky underwear, obscene nighties, the cake with the impossible candles, but most of all thanks for being my friends. I love you all and will treasure your friendship forever! Laurie—Thanks for being there when I needed you. You're the best (kinky) roommate ever! Biekford and James—Thanks for the binoculars, they helped me do my heavy duty scoping . . . When able! Kerin (Kay's Ladies Man) is the engagement still on? Scoper, alias Wednesday's Drunk. (102)

JIM-JIM: Finally, a personal of your very own. Happy belated birthday.—D.L., G.M., G.D., and J.H. (102)

SHAWN, CLONDIKE, Sleeze, or Hoser—Happy Birthday one day late. You're a great brother. Love, Sis. (102)

FROOT LOOP—What a weekend! Thanks for being my friend. Special K. (102)

BILL, TOM, Theodore—Hope this doesn't inconvenience you, but we wondered if you'd like to hokey-pokey again. Anna, Glenda. (102)

HEY PEOPLE! Tomorrow, vote Rogenmoser! Many Moons. (102)

BILL ROGENMOSER: Yahoo . . .! We made it to the run off; let's make it work! The committee to elect Bill Rogenmoser Student Body President. (102)

FUZZY WUZZY—You are so special to us and we love you more than you'll ever know. Love, Thumper, Burns, and Missers. (102)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

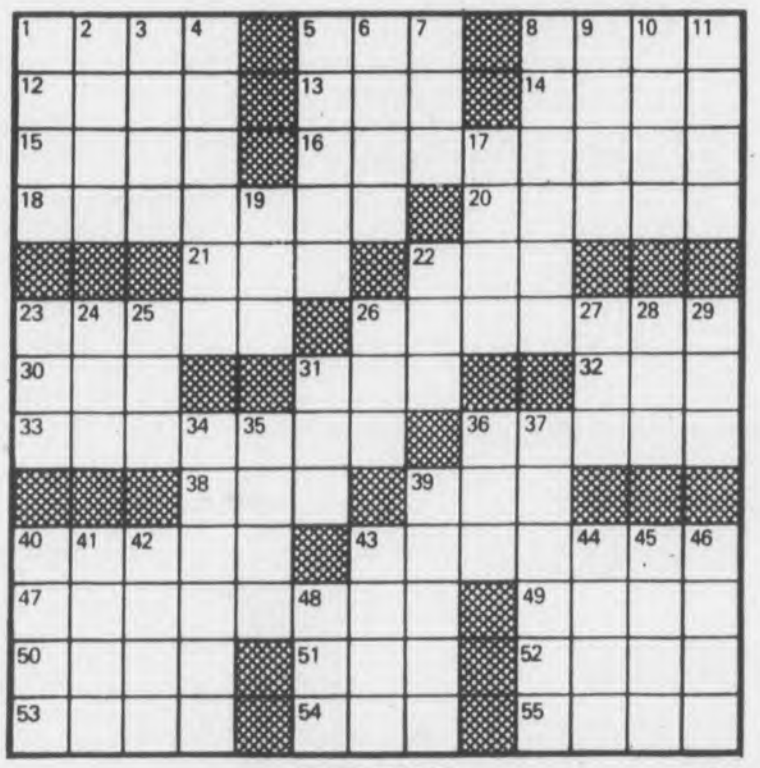


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Reticent one
5 Negative prefix
8 Ill-tempered person
12 Employ
13 Fuss
14 Magic
15 Once called Persia
16 Kind of sweater
18 Certain bees
20 Giant grass
21 Before
22 French friend
23 Quarters for monks
26 — draw: a poker game
30 Miner's quest
31 Charged atom
32 Fish delicacy
33 Request in draw poker
36 Conductor's wand
38 Every: Scot.
39 Robot drama
40 A spice
43 Card-player's reject
47 Feature of stud poker
49 Open
50 Discharge
51 Drinking vessel
52 Actress Wynter
53 Small children
54 Spirit, in France
55 Theater sign

DOWN
1 Fashionable
2 Italian coin
3 Sandarac tree
4 Austrian botanist
5 Mother-of-pearl
6 Harem rooms
7 And not
8 Caviler
9 A wrinkle
10 Art school subj.
11 Part of n.b.
17 Major
19 Bitter vetch
22 Beard on barley
23 Bill's partner
24 Sea bird
25 Marvin or Meriwether
26 Old weight for wool
27 Skill
28 Milne's kangaroo
29 Lair
31 Vex
34 Catlike animals
35 Fish sauce
36 City vehicle
37 Long, arched gallery
39 Range of hills
40 Newsman Huntley
41 Broad-topped hill
42 Fetid
43 The body of a banjo
44 Almost as swift as Achilles
45 Hindu queen
46 Minced oath
48 Chalice



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

S	H	O	T		M	A	B		S	A	N	A
L	O	V	E		A	I	L		A	D	A	M
O	P	E	N		T	R	U	E	L	O	V	E
P	I	R	A	T	E		E	N	U	R	E	S
			C	U	R	E		E	T	A		
L	O	V	E	B	I	R	D		E	B	R	O
O	W	I		A	A	R	O	N		L	E	R
A	N	T	I		L	O	V	E	N	E	S	T
			I	N	E		R	E	N	O		
S	P	A	C	E	D		W	E	D	G	E	S
W	I	T	H	L	O	V	E		D	A	T	E
A	L	E	E		L	I	E		E	D	O	S
N	E	S	S		L	E	D		D	E	N	S

2-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-16

K V B W T I B D W D K V L W T I H T D F K Q H O F W T H W S O L W T H Q D L S

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CLEVER MASON TIDILY SECRETED LEVER IN MASONRY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals H

Lectures focus on armament issue; speakers to evaluate arms control

By KAY HUNTER
Collegian Reporter

Few people understand the balance of military powers and the decision-making process that affects that balance. A man who is informed about international negotiations will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

"I want to make a small plea for sympathy for the president and for the administration making the decisions because our knowledge is less than perfect and the risk for error may be fatal to our nation," said Paul Cook, special assistant for the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Intelligence.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series, featuring Cook, who will speak on "Arms Control and U.S.-Soviet Relations," are a series of programs sponsored by the University for Man, focusing on a different issue each year. The series is named in honor of Lou Douglas, former professor of political science. The topic of this year's lectures is "Arms Control and Survival."

IN AN INTERVIEW Monday, Cook explained some of his views on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The possibility of a meeting between Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet secretary general, is not likely at the present time, according to Cook.

"If the situation in Poland eases and the Soviets in Geneva begin to come off their high horses, then there would be utility in the two principals meeting," Cook said.

"One thing we don't want to do is have a meeting where the two sides exacerbate and go away mad."

Communications in general between Washington, the Soviet embassy and Moscow presently are strained, but improving, according to Cook.

"We have ease of access, but the contacts are purely business," he said.

THE UNITED STATES did not have the privilege to contact Soviet diplomats under former President Carter's administration. Now a reciprocating agreement has been worked out, making communication rights more equal, according to Cook.

Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, agrees continuing communication with the Soviet Union is essential.

"I'm not completely pessimistic, because if you look at the statement made by Reagan in which he announced the sanctions against the Soviet Union just recently, he also emphasized a need for dialogue. So there is still a recognition that dialogue at the highest level, the upper levels and all levels is a very effective part of the policy of the United States," Hajda said.

U.S.-SOVIET cultural exchange programs are one area that Cook believes are in a poor state.

"The Soviet Union wanted us to pledge we'd ship any person who came to the U.S. on an exchange program back even if it was against their will, which we refused to do," Cook said. "So the cultural exchange program was never signed in 1980... Now it's in limbo."

Disarmament and arms control agreements are dependent on actions taken by the Soviets, Cook said.

"If the Soviets modify their position, then prospects are good that we'll have some kind of agreement...," Cook said. "It is something vitally important and should be carefully negotiated, even painfully so."

By-products

(Continued from p. 10)

cholesterol, for cold creams and manufacturing vitamin D-3, Schafer said.

The beef by-product most widely known by consumers is the hide which provides leather.

HAIR FROM THE hide is used in making insulation and rug pads. The fine hair is used to produce artist's brushes, also referred to as "camel hair" brushes, Schafer said.

Bones, horns and hooves contribute in a variety of ways, providing such items as buttons, bone china, piano keys, glues, adhesives, wall paper, combs, toothbrushes and violin strings, he added.

Some of the more popular edible by-products provided by the beef industry include: ice cream, gelatin deserts, gum, candy, and marshmallows. Fats are also used in shortening, oil, and oleo stock and lard.

Sheep provide the highest percentage of by-products while beef is second and swine, third, Schafer said.

"This is not necessarily in terms of value," Dikeman said. While hogs may provide the lowest percentage of by-products, their uses contribute more to society in terms of pharmaceuticals, such as heart valves used in transplants and skin used for treating severe burn victims. Comparatively, sheep by-products provide less value despite the fact they yield the highest percentage.

SPAETH SAID sheep have the highest percentage of by-products which is due to their lower overall dressing percentage.

Although sheep do not yield the highest dressing percentage compared to beef and pork, they do provide the greatest percentage of by-products of their carcass value to the consumer. Many of their by-products contribute to the health, convenience and comfort to our society, he said.

One of the most popular by-product known to man is wool. Wool is most notably used for clothing and is characterized by its durability and quality. And, of course, the hide and skin as in beef and pork is use for leather, Spaeth said.

Special glues are used for paper, matches and window shades. Chemicals are also taken from sheep to help make tires, and bone charcoal is used for high grade steel, like that used to make ball-bearings, Spaeth added.

Many other sheep by-products which are similar to those from beef and pork include such uses as: horn and handles for carving sets; bone for bone china; lanolin for cosmetics; fats for soap; hides for drumheads and violins strings, and several other pharmaceutical and industrial products, Spaeth said.

Livestock by-products are important to consumers as well as the producer. Consumers depend more on the livestock industry than they realize and are developing an even stronger dependence, according to Schafer.

Celebrate Life! Help the
March of Dimes
Fight
Birth Defects

BOTANICAL™
HAIR CARE PRODUCTS
A Scientific Blend of Natural Herbs and Pure Plant Extracts Plus Nucleic Acids to Revitalize Hair
HAIR Rick & Friends


Sold only in Professional Beauty Salons
♀ Hair by ♂
Rick & Friends
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
2 for 1
From the Tap
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
619
N. Manhattan
539-9081

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL
Sign up
Where: Front of Weber, Rm 107
Outside Call Hall, Rm 202
When: Feb. 15, 16 & 17 9:00-4:30
Divisions: Beef, Sheep, Swine, Dairy, Horses
$3.50 Entry Fee
Any College Student Can Show

COWBOY PALACE
Join us tonite for
$1.00 BAR DRINKS
7-11 p.m.
209 Poyntz
539-9828

FOR WOMEN ONLY
Lords 'n Ladys
Bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off on a Haircut
Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb.—8, 9 and 10
Feb.—15, 16 and 17
Lords 'n Ladys
REDKEN® AVACARE
New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 103 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, February 17, 1982

Election today

Voting for student body president will be held today from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union and 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Farrell Library. To vote, students must show their fee card and ID.

Mall developer makes progress in search for department stores

By ANNE SCHMITZ
Manhattan Editor
and JOY CULVER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan appears to be one step closer to securing the department stores required to pass the Downtown Redevelopment project.

Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Enterprises, developer for the project, appeared before city commissioners Tuesday night to provide a report on the progress the developer is making in trying to secure commitments from major department stoes for the proposed downtown mall. According to Roebuck, the prospects look promising.

"I am rather pleased and more exhilarated to report that we are significantly closer to getting a commitment from a second major department store," Roebuck said.

Roebuck said he had met with two other major stores that had indicated an interest in the project. However, he said no money was available.

Mayor Russell Reitz explained that in development projects such as this, the name of prospective companies the developer is dealing with cannot be revealed until a firm commitment is made with the developer.

Roebuck said he viewed the development business as "uneven and exhilarating, and known to produce ulcers." But, he said, "the prize is worth it."

"This ball game is a combination of my company and the city of Manhattan," Roebuck said. "I'm pleased to say the cooperation has continued unabated."

"Our major problem is the department stores and the economy," Roebuck said. Without commitments from major department stores, the project cannot be carried out.

"I also see on the part of some people in the community a lack of guts," Roebuck said. "These things not only take time, they're exasperating. I love it (the business), but it hurts and it's difficult. This is gonna come through — believe me."

Gloria Rumsey, president of the Manhattan Library Board, delivered a request to the commission to consider increasing the maximum mill levy for support of the library. Rumsey said this was necessary in order to properly fund the 1983 budget for the library.

Librarian Margaret Gates said increased use of the library by the public and the request for additional hours the facility is open to the public will require additional funding. She said personnel and utility costs are the most expensive, and if the ordinance in not passed, the library will be forced to cut back its hours of service. The present maximum levy of four mills was established by Charter Ordinance in 1976. The city is currently levying 3.861 mills for the 1982 budget.

The commission voted to allow the city staff to draw up a charter ordinance increasing the levy to 5 mills.

"Passing the ordinance would be like taking out an insurance policy," Rumsey said of the positive influence the Library has on the community.

Community developer Gary Stith delivered a report on the progress of the Commercial Rehabilitation Loan Program his staff is currently working on. According to Stith, the purpose of the program is to provide lower interest rate loans for the improvement of existing businesses in the downtown area that are older than five years. Stith said there would be a stipulation that a certain degree of the funds be used specifically for the improvement of the facade of the building, because this is what is most visible to the public.

Stith said he was hopeful that the study could be completed by next month so that an ordinance could be drawn up by the commission and action be taken.

Commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance setting a date and authorizing a bond election for the Westside swimming pool. A date of April 6 was proposed and commissioners agreed to a second reading of the proposal at a special meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 4:00 p.m.



Staff/Rob Clark

Fumble scramble

K-State's Angie Bonner and Drake Bulldog Amy McDermontt scramble for a loose ball during first-half action last night in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcat women won the game 82-74, tying a school record of eleven consecutive victories. See related story page 8.

Two-day toll in storm: 119

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Fifty-foot waves sank a Soviet freighter Tuesday in the icy North Atlantic, leaving 35 dead or missing and raising the number of feared fatalities to 119 in the storm-lashed area in two days.

The world's biggest oil rig, the Ocean Ranger, capsized Monday 200 miles east of Newfoundland, leaving one man drowned and 83 missing and feared dead. A federal investigation of the sinking has been announced.

On Tuesday, the freighter Mekhanik Tarasov went down 75 miles further east.

The Halifax Search and Rescue Center said 21 bodies were recovered from the freighter, 14 or 15 people were missing and five were rescued from the 4,262-ton container ship. A spokesman said the exact number of people aboard the Soviet ship was not known, but he believed it to be 40 or 41, not 37 as originally believed.

The center said two ships were hunting for survivors, that another ship and a plane were heading to the scene but that freezing conditions made it too dangerous for helicopters to fly and that more blinding snow was expected.

THE MEKHANIK TARASOV, en route to Europe from Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, had developed a 45-degree list overnight in 40 knot winds, heavy seas and freezing spray. Its cargo was not immediately known.

(See ATLANTIC, back page)

Senator receives bribery sentence in Abscam trial

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — An unrepentant Harrison Williams Jr., the only U.S. senator charged in the Abscam political corruption probe, was sentenced to three years in prison Tuesday for agreeing to sell his office for $12.6 million.

He could have been sentenced to 15 years for bribery.

Williams, who stood to make the money in a titanium mining deal involving an undercover FBI agent posing as a favor-seeking Arab sheik, also was fined $50,000 by U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt.

The judge issued concurrent sentences on each of Williams' nine convictions and stayed sentence pending appeal.

The 62-year-old New Jersey Democrat said after the hour-long session that he would continue to oppose his threatened expulsion from the Senate, where debate on such a resolution is to begin Feb. 23.

"I will fight my case in the United States Senate because I'm innocent and I know I didn't do anything wrong," Williams said outside the courthouse in this Long Island community.

Williams, a four-term senator, delivered a six-minute address during the hearing in which he told Pratt that Abscam, which has led to convictions against six members of the House of Representatives and several local officials, was "a sordid, manufactured attempt to get me to commit crime."

Inside

A team named the AGRs won the University's first Quadrathlon last night and will now advance to the national contest in Chicago. The agriculture contest includes four parts: a quiz bowl, laboratory practical, oral presentation and written examination. See page 14.

Damaged plane skids off runway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jetliner that hit two power pole cables and nearly crashed while landing had received no warning it was 500 feet too low because of damage to a control tower computer, authorities said Tuesday.

The Air California Boeing 737 with 122 people was making an approach at Ontario International Airport when it hit the cables Monday night and lost the use of its brakes. The plane was diverted to Los Angeles International Airport, 50 miles west, where it skidded off the runway and came to rest on a sandy embankment.

Nobody was seriously injured, although passengers were shaken up.

Flight 754 from Seattle and Oakland had been scheduled to land at Ontario but the control tower there said it was unable to tell the pilot his altitude because the tower's instrument landing computer was not working.

That left the pilot on a visual approach through light rain and clouds, authorities said.

The controller guiding the plane at Ontario noticed nothing out of the ordinary before the cables were hit, said Jim Holtsclaw, facilities chief of Federal Aviation Administration at Ontario.

"We couldn't tell anything was wrong," Holtsclaw said. "It is our responsibility to advise a pilot if he is too low if we see it. But the controller said he was looking at him and he didn't see anything unusual about his altitude."

Holtsclaw said the plane must have been at least 500 feet too low in its approach to have hit the cables. It was not immediately known whether the jetliner's altimeter had been checked.

Air Cal spokesman Mark Peterson said the plane's hydraulic system, including its brakes, was damaged when it clipped the half-inch-thick steel cables atop the power pole.

The plane's reverse thrusters also were not working because of damage from the cables, Peterson said.

Without brakes or reverse thrusters, the plane was unable to come to a stop on Los Angeles' 12,000-foot runway, so the pilot steered the plane to the right off the runway and it skidded to a stop on a dirt embankment.

Campus bulletin

DANCE WORKSHOP will perform Dance Concert '82 at 8:00 p.m Feb. 19 and 20 in McCain Auditorium.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSION from Washburn Univ. Law School will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Feb.18 in Union 202. Any student considering going to law school is welcome. Questions will be answered and literature will be distributed.

CAMPUS TOUR APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office Center for Student Development and University Relations. Applications are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 19 in Anderson 8.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL therapy students wishing to work at the Bloodmobile taking pulses and temperatures may sign up in Arts and Science Dean's Office.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL SIGN-UP will be held fro 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 17 outside of Weber 107 and Call 202.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are availbable in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S.K. CAMPUS DIRECTOR are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SGS office.

KSU BLOODMOBILE pre-sign up will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Feb. 16-19 and 22 on Union first floor.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at 532-6927, Holton.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

PI OMEGA TAU will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern for an introductory smoker.

OMEGA PSI PHI will present the films "From These Roots" and "Martin Luthur King, From Memphis to Montgomery" from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film series is in honor of Black History Month.

FLUENCY SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 202 to bring about a greater awareness of the problem of stuttering. Everyone is welcome, including the curious.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hamzah Bin Darus at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 17 in King 313. Dissertation topic: "Role of Adducts in the Solvent Extraction of Metal Chelates."

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union 203. Christy Simpson and Shelly Crosby will speak on "Music in a Growing Woman's Culture."

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must.

PAWNEE MENTAL HEALTH CENTER will meet at 7:00 p.m. at 214 Poyntz. Program topic is the Vietnam Veterans support group.

SWE OLD AND NEW OFFICERS will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Seaton 128.

OSU—KSU GAME ON 3 TVS!

ATTENTION BB FANS!



• Happy Hour Prices
• 30¢ Hot Dogs Before Game

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Psssst! Tell a friend about Nautilus



Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS

APPLY NOW FOR ARTS & SCIENCE COUNCIL!

Applications can be picked up in the SGS office.

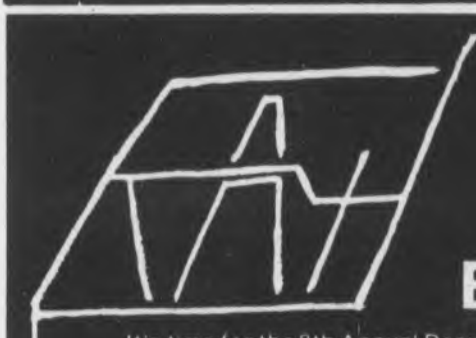
Applications are due Feb. 19th

HELP WANTED!

Assistant Coordinator of the FONE Inc.—half time position

The Assistant Coordinator will be responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the FONE as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the FONE. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of assisting the coordinator in the following; Financial management, outreach activities, resource and referrals, coordination of drug-related counseling and activities. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the S.G.A. office.

Applications are due by noon Wednesday, February 24th.



The 8th Annual DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

It's time for the 8th Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Classic.

The Classic is held in honor of Dean Harris, who passed away in the spring of 1974 from a tragic automobile accident. Dean was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an honor student, and an outstanding Freshman starter for K-State's varsity Basketball team.

To perpetuate Dean's memory, Kappa Alpha Psi has established the Dean Harris memorial scholarship fund, in which all proceeds from the tournament are donated.

—The Basketball Classic will be held Sat., March 27 thru Sun., April 4 at Ahearn Fieldhouse.
—The tournament features both Men's and Women's divisions.
—Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd place, MVP, and All star team.
—Double elimination.
—Standard Intramural rules.
—The entry fee is $50.00 per men's team, and $30.00 per women's team.
—The entry deadline is 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12th, 1982.
—Entry forms must be returned to: Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N 14th
Manhattan, KS 66502
—For further information contact Kevin Gardenhire or Les Dixon at 539-9091

Thank You
The Noble Men of
Kappa Alpha Psi

HOUSTON STREET RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's 5th Street Exchange

Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Ladies Night

* Ladies—free admission
* $1.00 Daiquiris
* 75¢ draws

Live Band featuring
"The Clique"
from Kansas City
$1.00 cover charge

BRUNCHEN BUFFET
Midnight - 4:00 a.m. All you can eat for $3.35

Don't forget our "Beat the Clock"
Specials on Wed. & Fri. from 8-10 p.m.

Phone: Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Call the hot line for more info:
776-3704
A private racquetball club
Memberships Available

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Mayor says God will punish 'terrorist' Soviets

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward I. Koch said Tuesday that he believes the Soviet Union will be punished by God and ultimately fall apart.

He spoke while receiving an award at City Hall as "Person of the Year" from the Gonen Society, an organization of Jewish members of the city's transit police.

Sgt. Robert Abraham said Koch was being honored for his "sincere feeling for police officers" and for "speaking out against terrorism in the streets."

A report in the Soviet newspaper Pravda on Monday accused Koch of inciting terrorist violence against United Nations diplomats by criticizing an anti-Israeli resolution in the General Assembly.

Koch responded: "If you had to say there was a No. 1 terrorist organization, it would be the Soviet Union....They terrorize their own people, aside from terrorizing other people."

He added: "I also believe the Soviet Union will ultimately fall apart. Who said that? Not Ed Koch. Solzhenitsyn! Sakharov! Don't you believe God's going to punish them? I believe in God. God's going to punish them."

Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Andrei Sakharov are renowned Soviet dissidents.

Speed limit proposal accelerates in House

TOPEKA — A proposal that would raise the speed limit on interstate highways in Kansas if Congress abolishes the current 55 mph speed limit, gained a foothold of support in the House Transportation Committee Tuesday.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Leary Johnson (R-WaKeeney), would set a limit of 65 mph on all four-lane interstates, the Kansas Turnpike and selected two-lane highways in the state.

No action was taken on the bill.

"When a majority of the people are ignoring a law it does not mean they are not law-abiding citizens," Johnson said. "It means they are just showing their displeasure with the law."

Committee response to the proposal was positive, and several members bargained with opponents to consider a compromise on the measure.

"I would say that I could probably live with a 60 mph limit if the grace period is abolished and we get these stricter penalties," said Col. David Hornbaker, superintendant for the Kansas Highway Patrol. Hornbaker testified in opposition to the bill.

"I'm convinced that the 55 mph limit has saved lives and reduced injuries," Hornbaker said. "I do think the penalties in this bill would gain voluntary compliance and there would be less spending."

Governor's guests chosen in essay contest

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The guest list for drinks and hors d'oeuvres with Gov. Harry Hughes includes a prison inmate, a first grader and a fired government worker.

They are among those chosen by legislator David Shapiro from 136 people who wrote to say why they'd like to speak to the governor. Shapiro asked for essays on the subject after being advised to invite six people to a March 1 reception with Hughes and his wife.

Also on Shapiro's guest list are a man twice convicted of drunken driving, a girls' school teacher and a handicapped war veteran.

Shapiro said he was doing Hughes a favor, explaining: "He's under a lot of criticism by the populace that he's having a political affair — just the delegates and their political buddies.

"I'm showing that he is willing to allow the delegates to bring whoever they want to."

Government provides cheese for Kansas needy

TOPEKA — Distribution of more than 330,000 pounds of processed American cheese under a federal program began Tuesday to five Kansas communities, Gov. John Carlin announced.

When all shipments have been received, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will have delivered 1,120 cases of cheese, each weighing 30 pounds, to Topeka, Junction City, Kansas City, Pleasanton and Wichita.

The Kansas National Guard will unload the trucks at the communities and then ship some of it to Hays, Garden City, Pittsburg and Cherryvale.

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is handling the distribution program, and has received applications from charitable nonprofit organizations to give the cheese away to low-income needy persons.

As a federal requirement, those organizations must give SRS a list of individuals who are to receive the cheese. After that is approved, the groups will announce publicly when people can begin to pick up the cheese.

Weather

Don't plan any long trips for this morning. Students should only travel as far as the Union or Farrell Library to vote for student body president. There is a travelor's advisory through this morning because of a dense fog. Travel will be hazardous because of sharply reduced visibilities. Partly cloudy this afternoon with highs 45 to 50. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, lows in the low 30s.

Sears

FREE
HIBACHI HUT
BURGER & FRIES

Sears believes that responsible young adults deserve credit. Special approval consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. Start now to establish the credit record that will be vitally important after graduation. Simply stop by our credit department, complete an application and get a certificate for a Hibachi Hut Burger. All students may apply.

No minimum purchase necessary.

YOUR INVITATION...
TO THE SGA OPEN
HOUSE TODAY

9:00-5:00 Student
Government Offices
Ground Floor Union

STOP IN TO
★ Meet your new Student Senators
★ Give Suggestions
★ See how you can get involved

SGA

JOIN AGGIE STATION
TODAY!



FESTIVE FEATURES:
• 152 Reciprocating Clubs
• Daily Dining & Drink Specials
• Unique Lunch & Dinner Menus
• Nightly Dancing



CALL 776-0030 FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP
OR STOP BY 1115 MORO TODAY!

Additional songs viable alternative

"Kansas, dear old Kansas,
Where the corn and pumpkins grow."

These are the first lyrics to the song "Kansas, Dear Old Kansas," written by George Stawitz. A bill was presented to the Kansas legislature, sponsored by Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, R-Topeka, last week calling for this tune to replace the current state song, "Home On The Range."

"Home on the Range" may not actually mention the name Kansas but replacing it would cause an uproar and necessarily so. Tradition is tradition. "Home on the Range" is a song known worldwide. Thus Kansans can feel an extra sense of pride, although fewer individuals recognize the tune as the Kansas state song.

Efforts have been made in the past to replace the national anthem because the high-C note it contains is difficult for the average vocal chords to handle. The lyrics of the anthem, and fifty or more state songs, can be a great inspiration to many people whether they are trained vocalists or not.

Instead of of replacing the current state song, the legislature could take an initiative from the state of Tennesse. Its legislature recently voted to make "Rocky-Top" a state song, its fifth. If Tennesse sees it fit to have five state songs then Kansas could make room for two.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor

Holiday policies cause confusion

The policy of allowing states to chose their own days to celebrate what were originally national holidays has to be changed.

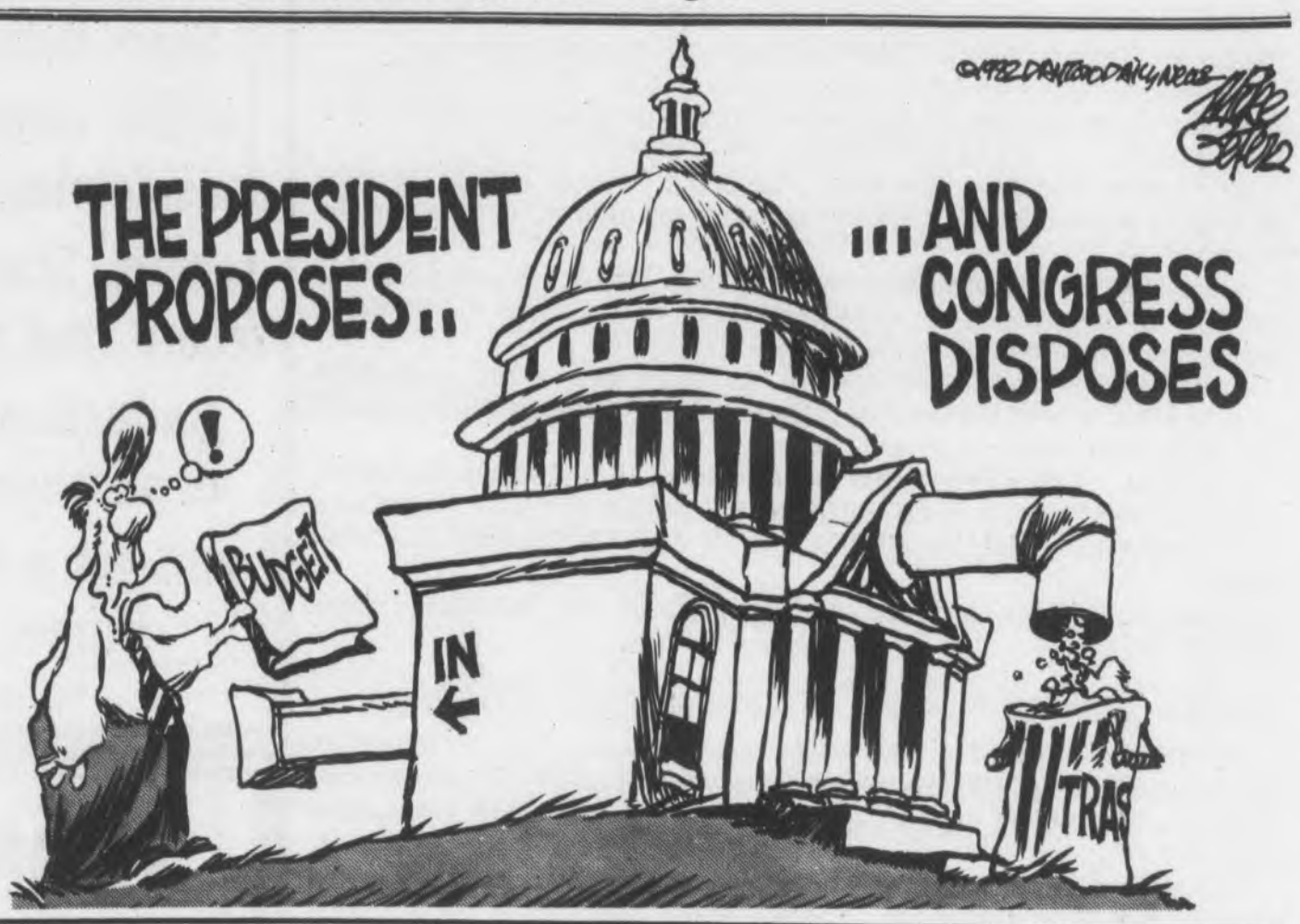
In the past, everyone knew George Washington's Birthday and Abraham Lincoln's Birthday were on the 22nd and 12th of February, respectively.

This year, and in the recent past, no one seems to know when to celebrate the birthdays of these historic figures. Some states celebrate them on the original days. Some states celebrate the Washington's Birthday on the third Monday in February as part of the plan to allow workers three-day weekends. Some states combine the two into "Presidents' Day," diluting the celebrations further.

Three-day weekends are great, but the commemorations were originally scheduled for a certain day for specific reasons.

There is nothing wrong with celebrating the special days on a Monday, but consistency is necessary for days of national import.

Jim Laurencig
Editor





Deanna Hutchison

A record made to be broken

A foot kept hitting me in the back of the head, and some of the snow clinging to it had to be coming off in my hair, but I really had no right to complain. Her knee was being jammed into her face each time the over-loaded car took a dip in the street just a little too speedily.

Rule number one: Dormies do everything in groups.

The Lincoln was still safely below its load limit. I hear the record is 15 people, but since I missed that particular trip I can hardly verify that number. I imagine, however, that this figure will yet be broken. This time we had a mere seven in the back seat...I was one of the ingenious four who had finagled a comfortable niche in the front.

The pseudo-bus spun its tires on the ice and managed to inch its way out the driveway and onto Manhattan Avenue. Screams accompanied the move — our courageous driver had miscalculated the Lincoln's ability to carry so much weight into the traffic flow even semi-quickly.

HOURS LATER, the entourage was moving down 11th Street. The red toplights of a law enforcement vehicle were sighted a scant two blocks later. In a fit of panic, (and with the help of everyone leaning towards the right direction), the whole thing took to the side streets. "Everybody duck," someone yelled, as the officer's car followed. He soon gave up, however, probably due to the fact that our absolute top speed was little more than 20 mph.

Rule number two: Dormies develop into close circles by floors and hang out together, but it may only last for a semester or two. You may not know who the next kid in the top bunk will be.

We crossed a deep gully of a street, and the foot hit me in the back of the head again. But I remained quiet since it was accompanied by several other groans originating from various spots amid the confusion in the back seat. The head at the other end of the foot let out a yell, and the unfortunate soul sitting under my roommate complained loudly about her boney rear end. Still we persevered and continued on.

MIRACULOUSLY, we reached Poyntz Avenue, never quite realizing how we had made it there. The end would come soon, and the natives became restless. The driver was implored to ignore the possibility of tickets, speeding or otherwise. She refused, and continued the sneak through the side streets.

Rule number three: Although some claim residence halls are cold and impersonal, dormies like to meet lots of new people and enjoy participating in hall activities.

The destination had finally been reached. As its occupants climbed out, the Lincoln breathed a sigh of relief. Unfortunately, it must have thought, the load would be even heavier on the return trip. The amateur sardines had come in search of late-night doughnuts.

"Should we eat here, in the car or wait until we get back?" someone asked.

"No, don't you dare! My car!" The trip home resumed as soon as the 11 had carefully assumed their former positions. A long time later and a short ways down the road, the same voice rang out, "I smell chocolate! My car!"

Rule number four: Dormies lack the maturity and independence of off-campus students, while missing out on the self-esteem of greeks.

Personally, I hope to someday shatter the current record of 15 in my little fire bomb of a Pinto. Records are made to be broken, after all.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Letters

True government requires votes

Editor,

I have been a critic of student elections for a number of reasons. However, I feel we need to look at the figures of last week's elections. Approximately 3000 students voted, only 15 percent of the K-State population. Maybe we don't understand the importance of involvement?

Any law is only as good or as effective as the people who choose to obey, or not to obey. If few people obey it, you have no law. Similarly, elected officials are only as good or as effective as the people who elect them. If only a few people elect and support them, you have no true government or representation. People make the difference.

The start of this country was based upon "We the People." More and more, we have begun to say "they, the elected government." Voting is only the tip of the iceberg. Our involvement does not end when our candidates take office but voting is the start.

If the run-off election today is the same as last week, the winner will only represent 15 percent of the K-State population. "We the People" are going to have to make many difficult decisions in the years to come. We can make a difference if we are informed, know what we want and vote. Practice your decision making now and show the candidates that "We the People" care. Go vote.

Scott Osborn
graduate in physical education

Update

Campus briefs

Estate bequest establishes scholarship fund

A new scholarship fund has been established through a $79,832.29 bequest from the estate of Earl Thompson.

The Virgil and Earl Thompson Scholarship Fund will assist "financially deserving" students, according to James Miller, associate director of the KSU Foundation.

Thompson, a World War I veteran, worked in several small banks and was with the State Banking Department for four years. He was head bookkeeper and accountant for the Package Corporation of America, Kansas City, Kan., until his retirement in 1946.

The Thompsons had no children, and decided to leave their assets to the University for scholarship funding. The scholarships will go to students who are full-time residents of Kansas and who have exhibited financial need, Miller said.

"I only regret that the Foundation and K-State were not able to thank the Thompsons in a more meaningful fashion for their generous underwriting which expresses their belief in the mission of public higher education," he said.

Professor recieves support for gene study

A three-year study of "Genetics and Biochemistry of Mouse Development," being conducted by Vernon Bode, professor of biology, has received additional support from a $213,238 grant.

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development awarded Bode the grant to support the study of a cluster of genes that regulate embryonic development and selectively alter the fertilization efficiency of sperm. The overall purpose of the project is to increase understanding as to how those genes control mammalian development.

The mouse was selected as the experimental animal because it is biochemically and genetically similar to other mammals, its embryos are readily manipulated and a lot is already known about its genetics. The small size and short gestation period of the mouse make its breeding and maintenance much less expensive than the production and care of other animals.

Students qualify as finalists for scholarship

Two students have been named finalists in one of the most prestigious undergraduate scholarships offered in the United States — the Truman Scholarship.

Mike Gibson and David Carlin, sophomores in political science and prelaw, were selected in university-wide competition. The Truman Scholarships were established by Congress as a memorial to former President Harry S. Truman. Sophomores planning government careers in public service, welfare, public administration and education are eligible. The one Truman Scholar chosen in each state receives up to $20,000 during a maximum of four years of study.

'A Day in Time' wins student national award

This year's national winner of the Music Teachers National Association Composition Award is Janet Riedel, a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Music.

Riedel won the national contest for a song cycle titled, "A Day in Time." Riedel's prize-winning song cycle has also received the K-State Blue Key-Mistler "creativity award," and had been judged the best entry for Kansas and for the West Central Division, an eight-state region.

Riedel, who holds a bachelor's degree in music education, is working on a masters in music in vocal performance. She teaches voice, directs the University Chorus and participates in Opera Workshop activities.

Professor to participate in diplomat program

The State Department has invited Jacob Kipp, associate professor of history, to be involved in the Department of State Diplomat Program this spring. This award is granted two times a year, for both fall and spring sequences.

"The idea behind the program is to have academic members and members of the Foreign Service meet to exchange ideas in their common areas of expertise," Kipp said.

Kipp, whose special interest is the Soviet Union — including Soviet defense policies and arms control — will be working with representatives in Soviet and European affairs.

Kipp joined the faculty in August 1971. He received his bachelor's of science degree in education from Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa. He obtained his masters and doctoral degrees in history from Pennsylvania State University. Kipp has also studied at Warsaw State University, Poland, and Leningrad State University, USSR.

MID-KANSAS DARTING ASSOC.
Organizational Meeting for Spring Dart League
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18th
Brother's Tavern
IF INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND OR CALL LEE OR JOHN, 537-0506

the shoe center
Gigantic ½ Day SALE
Doors open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 18th
SAVE 10% Storewide
Also: Save Even More
- Women's Dress and Casual Sale Shoes Now $18.00 or Below
- Men's Sale Shoes Now $30.00 or Below
- Children's Sale Shoes Now $15.00 or Below

the shoe center
312 Poyntz
539-3585

The Black Student and the Office of Minorities Affairs Salutes Black Heritage Month in Science, Engineering and Mathematics
Featuring
J. Ernest Wilkins, Jr.
Speaking on
"Minorities in the Technical World"
February 18, 10:00 a.m.
Union Forum Hall
Reception Cottonwood Room Union at 3:00
—All interested persons are more than welcome to attend—

United Black Voices Salutes Black Heritage Month in Music
Featuring a Gospel Music Workshop
Conducted by Robert L. Taylor of K.C., Mo.
Feb. 26, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Little Theatre
Feb. 27, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Little Theatre
Concert Feb. 28, 4:30 p.m., All Faiths Chapel
Registration $5.00 before February 24
Send to LaTessa Downs
1841 College Hts. Rd. No. 2 Manhattan, Ks. 66502
Make checks payable to United Black Voices
Late Registration $2.00 extra; Feb. 26 5-7 p.m. Little Theatre
Sat., Feb. 27th for Choir Workshop Participants

The Department of Modern Languages
Announces—Scholarships for Modern Language Majors
For academic year 1982-83
Applications accepted until Feb. 26, 1982
For further information inquire at EH 106 or 107

Soviets face problems in remodeling world

The Soviet Union feels compelled to create a world in their own image, but are not having much success at meeting that goal, according to Paul Cook, special assistant for the US State Department's Bureau of Intelligence.

Cook spoke before a crowd of about 150 in Forum Hall Tuesday night. He was the first speaker in the 1982 Lou Douglas Lecture Series being sponsored by University For Man.

China's recent favoritism towards the US rather than towards the USSR, as it has been in the past, has hurt the Soviets, Cook said.

"I do not know of a single Soviet who would not trade over their gains in Angola, Afghanistan and Cuba, Ethiopia, etc. for the return of China to the Moscow fold," he said.

Militarily, the Soviets are not too far ahead or behind the US, according to Cook, "although the reports say we are."

"The truth is we probably lie somewhere in between. The Soviets have had a 75 percent build-up per anum. We built up (arms) until mid§decade, then we cut back at the end of the Viet Nam war."

The Soviet economic basis is only about half as much as the US's economic base, although "since WWII the Soviet economy has grown by leaps and bounds," he said.

The US has declining rates of growth and factory production because of the current recession, Cook said, whereas the Soviet economy has increased by three-plus percent.

"The Soviet economy is systematically weak but not as vulnerable as they would have us believe. They are still a powerful bear and one that would hurt if it strikes us.

"They offer to deploy their SS20's beyond Europe, but they still threaten Japan and China and they can still hit all but the Shetlands (Islands) and Gibralter (Spain)," he said. "I cannot leave you with any hope of nirvana right around the corner. It's difficult to speculate about the future."

"It's scary as hell," Cook answered. "There has been a proliferation of nuclear weapons by other countries. The nuclear genie is out of the bottle and it's surprising something hasn't happened since the genie has been out."

FULL MEAL DEAL

$1.59

Good thru Feb. 28, 1982

Single Burger-French Fries-Drink-5 oz. Sundae



"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

FOUR SEASON CURRIER AND IVES 12" Metal Serving trays

Available for $1.49 only with a full Meal Deal

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Dairy Queen brazier.

SAM presents

Nancy Denning

—Marriage & Careers—

Thurs., Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Union—Little Theatre

Everyone Welcome!

Blue Key
National Honor Fraternity
announces and congratulates
the 1982-83 members:

Karlene Ediger
Shannon Ericson
J. Darren Gale
Gail Garey
Geri Greene
Jean Hintz
Scott Long
Darci Moore
Dave Mueller
Renee Nyhart
Stephen Oehme
Susan Oehme
Randy Reinhardt
Jennifer Sisney
Keith Wagner
Mike Yowell



"Serving We Live"

Bill's excited about K-State . . .
K-State's excited about Bill.



* Today's your chance to make **your** voice heard.

* Vote for the candidate with the enthusiasm to represent the **total Student Body**

***VOTE ROGENMOSER**

ROGENMOSER

Paid for by Students Supporting Rogenmoser for Student Body President.

Digital sounds echo within McCain

By CATHY CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

A small room in McCain Auditorium contains electronic equipment that rivals what viewers might see in a science-fiction movie. Clustered together, the various controls and dials resemble what one might observe on the bridge of the starship Enterprise.

Rather than representing a complex battleship's futuristic controls, the room is the Department of Music's electronic music studio, and in the center of all its gadgetry is the newest addition to the studio, a digital computer synthesizer — the Crumar General Development System (CGDS).

K-State was the second university in the country to obtain a CGDS, according to Hanley Jackson, associate professor of music, who is currently working with Music Tectonics Inc. as a CGDS synthesizer consultant.

The synthesizer can make sounds of atonal instruments (true electronics) or it can imitate acoustical instruments such as the flute, trumpet, harpsichord or the koto, a Japanese harp, Jackson said.

BEFORE PURCHASING the CGDS, the Department of Music had only analog synthesizers, which make electronic signals. The CGDS is a digital synthesizer which allows for many different sounds and voices to be made, Jackson said.

"The advantage of a digital synthesizer is that it's very accurate — voices and sounds can be easily recalled," he said.

A student in an electronic music class learns how to run the equipment, make different sounds and compose voices.

By using different programs, the student can design each instrument and then place it into an orchestra, Jackson said. The addition of timing information creates the musical score, he added.

"You can compare it to working with an orchestra," Jackson said.

By pushing different buttons on the console, Jackson demonstrated how he could change the speed of the music, transpose and edit. Jackson created flute and trumpet sounds, along with producing alien sounds from the synthesizer.

A STUDENT WHO wants to enroll in one of the electronic music classes should have a background in either music or electronics, "otherwise you would be totally lost," he said.

Usually a team of two students work together on the synthesizer, one will have a music background and the other will have an electronics background, Jackson explained.

"Students are afraid to 'cross-over' disciplines, and working together helps relieve that fear," he said.

In an effort to help acquaint persons with the system, Jackson will give a public recital of electronic music at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel. Jackson said he has also written a text for use in the music department's electronic music classes.

Rudy Marcozzi, graduate in music, said he enrolled in the course because he was "pretty secure about common music," and had always been interested in electronic music.

"We'll (class members) realize our own music later in the semester. Now we're learning to use the machine with voices that are already developed.

"It's pretty logical," Marcozzi said. "If you know the principles, it's common sense."


2307 Stagg Hill Road
776-1888
HONDA Snyders'
Follow The Leader

Offer good while supplies last

Spring Faceworks
A bouquet of products for the freshest looks this season!
A $27.00 value for only $9.50 with a purchase of $8.50 or more from our all new Persian Garden Collection for Spring
The prettiest bouquet this season—our Spring Faceworks, filled with Sun Finish Liquid Makeup, 3 Creamy Powder Shadows, Lip Makeup, Body Moisturizer, Luxiva Eye Creme, Florentine Face and Body Shimmer, MN Aerosol Fragrance Purser, and more! Ask your Beauty Advisor to show you how to use these products with the new Persian Garden colors...call today for a free Makeover and get a fresh new look for Spring.
MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
phone and address
308 Poytnz Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 776-4535


The Social Event of the Season
Party Pic Reorder Week
at
MRK'S
in Aggieville
Feb. 16, 17 & 18
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-4:30
Reorder 4x6 party pictures from all Spring & fall 1981 K-State parties!
2 prints per event minimum/$2.00 per print
50¢ mailing with each order
BRING A FRIEND!
TOM HAWK University Photography



MOTHER'S WORRT
AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)

IMPORTANT STUFF
WED.: • GREEK NIGHT
$1.50 Pitchers
10:00 - 12:00
• KSU vs. OSU at 7:30
(Little Ahearn opens by 6:00 p.m.)
Fri.: OPEN MOUTH FOR OPEN HOUSE (Air guitar) COMPETITION
Begins 4:00 p.m.
Sat.: • KSU vs. KU at 2:00 p.m.
(Little Ahearn opens at Noon)

BITE HERE
FRIDAY
2/19/82
.75¢ Bottles
one per customer please

Gnarl Here
SATURDAY
2/20/82
FREE ADMISSION
with KSU ID

* Display Your Sentiments!
"Screw KU" Shirts and Buttons on Sale at Mother's. Buttons—50¢, Shirts—$7.00.

Women post 11th straight victory

By TIM UNRUH
Sports Editor

What a season those K-State women are having!

With three games to go, the Wildcats have already clinched a bid to the NCAA Championships, and have won the Big Eight Tournament.

Tuesday night added another page to Head Coach Lynn Hickey's book of memories.

Priscilla Garey gunned in a career-high 29 points, and Barbara Gilmore added 17, pacing the Wildcats to an 82-74 win over the Drake Bulldogs.

The win marked the 11th in a row for the 'Cats, tying a school record, set by the 1968-69 women's team.

K-State jumped out to an early lead, but it took quite a fight to remain ahead.

Tammie Romstad started things rolling for the 'Cats, but the game belonged to Gary. The opening tip went to K-State's Jean Roise, who quickly whipped a pass to Romstad for a ten-footer from the right side.

Hickey was concerned with the outside shooting of Drake, and opened in a man-to-man defense in an effort to cool things.

"Drake is a tremendous shooting team," Hickey said. "It's their game to shoot well from the outside and shoot a lot of freethrows."

The Bulldogs netted from 14 of 18 from the line for 77.8 percent. K-State shot 62.5 percent sinking 10 of 16 charities.

The Wildcats looked to Gary to spark some momentum, and regain the lead. Gary acted quickly and tied things with a steal and fast break off the glass. She did a repeat performance with 15:22 to go, swishing one home from five feet This put the 'Cats ahead for good 10-8.

With 11:54 left, Drake's Amy McDermott was called for traveling on a drive to the basket. Drake Head Coach Carole Baumgarten was issued a technical foul for her verbal outburst. Roise missed the penalty freethrow, but Gilmore's shot in the lane put the 'Cats up by seven points, 21-14.

Hickey had no complaints about the officiating.

"The refs weren't the greatest, but I've seen worse," Hickey said. "The officials let us play, and allowed a lot of fouls both ways."

Shelly Hughes sank a bucket from underneath with 8:31 left putting the Wildcats up by 10 points 32-22.

From there, the 'Cats took off to the races. Angie Bonner tipped in a shot at the buzzer to up the K-State lead to 17 points 43-26, at intermission.

In the second half, the Bulldogs outscored K-State 48-39.

Lorri Bauman scored on a layup with 9:56 to go, reducing the K-State lead to 10 at 62-52. The Bulldogs scored four more unanswered points cutting the lead to six. But Gary's razzle-dazzle shot underneath at the 8:36 mark led to a three-point play for the 'Cats, as she sank the freethrow.

Drake made two more runs at the 'Cats, only to watch Gary cool the rally with a layup.

The Bulldogs dropped to 19-6 on the season, while the Wildcats are 20-5.

Next action for the 'Cats is Saturday, as they play host to Creighton.

Drake
Krieger 6 1-2 13, McDermott 4 1-2 9, Bauman 7 10-11 24, Newlin 3 0-0 6, Riek 3 0-0 6, Brewer 3 0-0 6, Wumkes 0 0-00, Leonard 1 1-2 3, Hayes 1 0-0 2, Hawkins 2 1-1 5, **Totals 30 14-18 74**
K-State
Hughes 5 0-0 10, Gilmore 8 1-1 17, Romstad 5 0-0 10, Gary 11 7-9 29, Roise 2 0-1 4, Bonner 1 2-5 4, Schreiber 2 0-0 4, Sloan 2 0-0 4, **Totals 36 10-16 82**

Bakery Science Club



Apple, Blueberry and Cherry Pies; Cherry & Raspberry Tarts; Banana Nut & Date Nut Bread; Brownies & Donuts.

Wed., Feb. 17
Shellenberger 105

Station

99¢ WED!

- **TONIC DRINKS** (all day & night)
- **LATE NITE HIGHBALLS** (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.)
- **DRINK OF THE DAY!**



Well liquors only with above specials.

OSU—KSU GAME ON 7 FT. TV!

The Black Student Union salutes Black History Month in Politics



Yvonne Burke, elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972.

Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, attorney and former California State Assemblywoman became the first black woman from California ever to be elected to the House of Representatives in November, 1972.

Congresswoman Burke served in the State Assembly for six years prior to her election to Congress. During her final two years in there, she was Chairman of the Committee on Urban Development and Housing and a member of the Health Finance and Insurance Committees.

As a state legislator, Mrs. Burke was responsible for enactment of bills providing for needy children and relocation of tenants and owners of homes taken by government action and one which required major medical insurance programs to grant immediate coverage to newborn infants of the insured.

Mrs. Burke's district, created in 1971 by the California legislature, contains low and middle income blacks and integrated neighborhoods.

In 1973, Mrs. Burke became the first Congresswoman to give birth while in office, to a daughter, Autumn Roxanne Burke.

Sponsored by Black Student Union

Student Body President

Scott Long

Today is the day to look at the candidates for Student Body President and ask—
"Which one has the prior experience, current knowledge, and enthusiasm to handle the position and the issues of Student Body President?"

THE ANSWER IS CLEAR...

"Scott Long" Jill Matuszak
"Scott Long" Bev Biggs
"Scott Long" Dick & Steve
"Scott Long" Linda Funk
"Scott Long" David Mueller
"Scott Long" Susan Dittmer

"Scott Long" Kimberly Gracy
"Scott Long" Michelle Hoferer
"Scott Long" Kent Barnow
"Scott Long" David Lehman
"Scott Long" Steve Larkin
"Scott Long" Mike Turner



SCOTT LONG

"Scott Long" Perry Gutsch
"Scott Long" Kathy Houts
"Scott Long" Pat Schiegel
"Scott Long" Dianne Danner
"Scott Long" Julie Martin
"Scott Long" Mary Heimer

"Scott Long" Kyle Exline
"Scott Long" Lori Price
"Scott Long" Lori Lou
"Scott Long" Kathy Champlin
"Scott Long" Jeff Dillon
"Scott Long" Sharron Berry

"It's experience that counts, in the Long run"

Paid for by Students for Scott Long for Student Body President.

Men's squad returns to face OSU in Ahearn

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Sports Writer

Men's basketball returns tonight to Ahearn Field House as K-State hosts Oklahoma State. The Wildcats are currently in second place in the Big Eight conference with a 7-3 record. The Wildcats, 17-5 overall, are ranked 18th in the Associated Press poll.

K-State improved its record by defeating Iowa State 58-49 on Saturday. At the same time, Oklahoma State fell to conference leader Missouri, 89-82. The Cowboys defeated the Wildcats in the first confrontation earlier this season, 56-53.

Head Coach Jack Hartman pointed out the strong points of the visitors from Stillwater.

"Oklahoma State has a lot of experience and good team speed. They like to get into a transition game, move the ball up and down the court. We'll have to play well and have good execution to win," Hartman said.

The Cowboys, 5-5 in league games, are led in scoring by Leroy Combs and Matt Clark. They average 12 points each game while Eddie Hannon dishes out the assists. Hannon leads the Big Eight in that department with 5.1 a game.

Oklahoma State Head Coach Paul Hansen listed the ingredients his squad must mix together in order to stop K-State.

"There are three things we need to do. We have to get some rebounds, shoot free throws better and hit the shots from point-blank range," Hansen said.

"We haven't really produced in the last three or four games. If we want to finish in the top four of the conference we're going to have to go out and win," he said.

Hansen was referring to the first round of the post season tournament where the top four teams in the conference receive the home court advantage.

K-State is using the scoring of Randy Reed (15 ppg) and Tyrone Adams (14 ppg). Ed Nealy is leading the conference in rebounding with a 8.5 per game average. Tim Jankovich is adding 10 points a game in Big Eight contests. He is also hitting 95 percent from the charity stripe in league tilts.

Oklahoma State handed the Wildcats their only home loss of the season a year ago, 90-83. The Cowboys have won two of the last three and K-State leads the all-time series 54-14.

In the only other conference game tonight, Kansas, 4-6, travels to Colorado, 2-9. Missouri,10-1, beat Iowa State, 2-9, 100-71 last night in Columbia, and Nebraska, 6-5, defeated Oklahoma 65-51 on Monday. Oklahoma also has a record of 6-5.

Prior to the Wildcats-Cowboys clash, the K-State junior varsity team will play its final game of the season against Dodge City Community College.

AP Top 20

1.	Virginia	25-1
2.	North Carolina	20-2
3.	DePaul	23-1
4.	Missouri	21-1
5.	Oregon State	18-3
6.	Tulsa	18-4
7.	Iowa	18-3
8.	Minnesota	17-4
9.	West Virginia	21-1
10.	Kentucky	17-5
11.	Idaho	21-2
12.	Memphis State	18-3
13.	Georgetown, D.C.	20-5
14.	Wake Forest	17-5
15.	Fresno State	20-2
16.	San Francisco	21-4
17.	Arkansas	18-5
18.	K-State	17-5
19.	Alabama	17-5
20.	Indiana	14-7

LOOK HERE:

Wish to thank those people who made Kenton Fisher's Student Body Presidential campaign a failure. Special thanks to all the volunteers who put in many endless hours manning the phones and distributing literature. Without your help his failure would have been limited. Finally, to the committee, staff members, and families to whom the greatest admiration is given, thank-you graciously.

Paid for by Students Who Didn't Vote for Kenton Fisher on February 10th, Nicky Master, Chairman

Baush & Lomb
Proudly Presents
"For Your Eyes Only"
Starring Soft Contact Lenses in:
☆ Regular Type (for far sightedness)
☆ Extended Wear (To sleep in)
☆ Tinted (To change the color of your eyes)
☆ Toric (For Astigmatism)
☆ Bifocal (For reading difficulties)
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.

SKI WEST

25% OFF on All Merchandise
Including:
Down Parkas, Ski bibs, gloves, socks, all ski equipment, and hiking boots.
Your complete ski headquarters for clothing and equipment.
Free layaway on all items.
Major credit cards accepted
Aggieville 776-3632
1212 Moro
Across from Last Chance Pizza.
breakaway west

ENGINEERS


We Put Our Stamp on CAREER GROWTH

And that guarantees a career with quality, stability and high visibility—all the things you need to make your mark in the engineering field.

We're Emerson's Electronics & Space Division, engaged in the design and manufacture of high technology armament and electronic systems for organizations and governments around the world. Our products include specialized radar, automatic test systems, airborne armament systems, missile launching and guidance systems. The Electronics & Space Division is also involved in the optical field, and has extensive software programming ability and familiarity with modern computer architecture. We're the fastest growing company in our field, and our rapid growth and expansion reflects both the constant demand for our products and the variety and challenge available to our employees.

Opportunities are available for:

- ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
- COMPUTER ENGINEERS
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
- MECHANICAL & SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Electronics & Space is a division of Emerson Electric Co., a Fortune 200 Company, and is headquartered in St. Louis, a dynamic metropolitan area that boasts a low cost of living, quality education, great medical centers, outstanding cultural facilities and professional sports.

We offer competitive salaries and a full range of benefits. For more information about careers with the Electronics and Space Division of Emerson Electric Co., write:

Rita L. Kaplan, Manager
College Relations
Electronics + Space Division
Emerson Electric Co.
8100 W. Florissant Avenue
Station 2561 (Dept. KS-282)
St. Louis, MO 63136
EMERSON
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Brier suggests earlier date for presidential primary

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas' first presidential primary election in 1980 increased registration by 88,700 voters, shouldn't have cost the state nearly as much as it did, and drew the biggest primary turnout in state history, Secretary of State Jack Brier said Tuesday.

"It is the first thing that has happened in many years to heighten public interest in the political parties," Brier told the Senate Elections Committee. "But, most important of all, it produced the largest turnout in history for a primary."

He testified in support of a bill sponsored by Sen. Mike Johnston,(D-Parsons), which would make Kansas' presidential primary a permanent fixture, in 1984 and beyond.

Both Brier and Johnston acknowledged there are changes which should be made in the mechanics of the election — mainly moving the date for it considerably earlier than the first Tuesday in April, as it was two years ago. They said they can be considered next year.

THEY SAID the Legislature should make the basic policy decision this year to keep the presidential primary. The 1978 law which created it for 1980 had an automatic sunsetting provision. Unless the Legislature acts, it will not be held again in 1984, the next time the U.S. elects a president.

They said it is important candidates know two years in advance that Kansas will have an election, so they can include this state on their campaign agenda.

Brier said he was not a supporter of the presidential primary originally, "but the enthusiasm of the people for it changed my mind."

Brier said 88,700 people registered ahead of the 1980 presidential primary, and those new voters increased the number of registered Republicans by 5.4 percent and the number of registered Democrats by 3.5 percent.

THE INCREASED REGISTRATION also led to a record primary turnout of 479,316 voters on April 1, 1980 — or 42 percent of the registered voters. That turnout surpassed by 90,000 the number who voted in the state's regular August primary two years ago, and by 158,000 the number who turned out for the August 1980 primary.

"I think, clearly, the people have demonstrated their interest in this election," said Brier. "It was the first time our voters had an opportunity to share the candidates' views and participate in the selection of a president, and they responded most positively."

The secretary of state, a Republican, rejected suggestions from Roitz and Sen. Ron Hein,(R-Topeka), the committee chairman, that the election might not have been worth the cost because no major candidates campaigned in the state ahead of the primary two years ago.

First, Brier noted the Legislature appropriated slightly more than $1 million to pay for it, and that was spent. Secondly, he said, if the cities and counties had assumed their proper share of the cost for local elections which also were held that day, the state's share should have been only about $350,000.

For information about Heart Memorial Gifts

Ask your Heart Association

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
$1.25 DRINKS
During High Rollers
9:30 - 12:30
THURSDAY
DOUBLE TROUBLE
Double House Drinks
for single drink prices
9:30 - 12:30
616 N. 12th Aggieville

kaleidoscope
INTERNATIONAL
TODAY 7:30
FORUM HALL
TOMORROW
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.50
SAUVE QUI PEUT (La Vie)
Every Man For Himself
A FILM COMPOSED BY GODARD
FRENCH W/ ENGLISH SUBTITLES
$1.25
1007

Away Dorothy flew to LADY FOOT SHOES
Shoes Only
$12.90 a pair
LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan
776-5331
Open Sunday!

Guardian
Super Guardian Specials
February 17th through February 23rd, 1982
Kleenex® Facial Tissues White or Assorted Colors Mfg. List ea. 1.10 200's 2/1.47

THE PALACE in Aggieville
Necessities & Gifts
704 N. Manhattan Ave.
539-7654
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Head & Shoulders Shampoo Lotion Regular or Conditioning Mfg. List 4.19 11 oz. 2.22
Tube Mfg. List 4.20 7 oz. 2.22
Triaminic® Syrup Mfg. List 5.46 8 oz. 2.38
DM Mfg. List 5.51 8 oz. 2.38
Centrum® Vitamin Tablets High Potency Multivitamin Mfg. List 12.14 100+30 FREE 6.47
Bayer® Aspirin Mfg. List 1.79 50's .93
Phillips® Milk of Magnesia Regular or Mint Flavored Mfg. List ea. 2.49 12 oz. Ea. 1.33
Contac® Capsules 12-Hour Cold Relief Mfg. List 3.05 10's 1.68
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly Mfg. List 2.66 7.5 oz. 1.46
Dexatrim® Diet Capsules Extra Strength Mfg. List 4.49 20's 2.49
B-D Syringes Plastipak® U-100 1cc Mfg. List 22.40. 100's Lo-Dose® U-100 ½cc Mfg. List 20.50. 100's Sale Price ea. 13.97 Less Mfg. Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost Ea. 11.97
Visine® Eye Drops Gets the Red Out™ Mfg. List 3.66 1 oz. 1.99
Aapri® Facial Scrub Apricot Mfg. List 3.59 2 oz. 1.94
KAZ Vaporizer Mfg. List 14.99 1.7 Gallon 7.73
KAZ Inhalant Mfg. List 2.39 4 oz. 1.33
B-D® Alcohol Swabs Mfg. List 2.49 100's 1.37
Fasteeth Denture Powder Mfg. List 3.63 3.5 oz. 2.16
Ornex® Capsules Decongestant Mfg. List 3.51 24's 1.92
KAZ Humidifier 20-24 Hour Operation Mfg. List 28.50 2 Gallon 14.88
Anusol Suppositories Hemorrhoidal Relief Mfg. List 5.91 24's 3.22
Nasal Aspirator Mfg. List 2.09 1 oz. Capacity 1.18
Surbex-T® Vitamin Tablets High Potency B Complex w/C Mfg. List 12.69. 100's Sale Price ea. 6.68 Less Mfg. Rebate -1.00 Your Final Cost Ea. 5.68
Grecian Formula 16 Liquid 4 oz., Cream 2 oz. Mfg. List 4.76 Ea. 2.58
Softsoap™ Liquid Soap Brown, Gold or White Mfg. List ea. 2.09 10.5 oz. Ea. 1.09
Cracker Jack® Pass-Around Pack Mfg. List 1.09 4.75 oz. .63
Hi-Dri® Paper Towels Mfg. List .87 .56
Dove Bar Soap White or Pink Bath Size Mfg. List ea. .69 4.75 oz. Ea. .57

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

REACH FOR TOMORROW WITH MARTIN MARIETTA AEROSPACE



There are three important things every graduating engineer should know about Martin Marietta Aerospace:

1. Our unique organizational structure gives you unusual flexibility in determining your career path and accomplishing your personal goals. Unlike most other aerospace firms, Martin Marietta uses a matrix organizational system that gives you a "technical home" rather than placing you in a single program or product area.
2. Martin Marietta will provide you with a [illegible] assignment [illegible] challenging assignment. We have a [illegible] opportunities [illegible] And [illegible] you [illegible]
3. And [illegible] you want to know YOU. We [illegible] personal interviews with [illegible] And [illegible] you [illegible] Martin Marietta Aerospace [illegible]

and its opportunities. We'll also give you a full-color poster/calendar of the artwork in this ad. And remember, if you enjoy reaching for the challenges of tomorrow, look into a career with Martin Marietta today.

Martin Marietta Aerospace has many new opportunities awaiting college graduates. Major facilities are located in Denver, Colorado; New Orleans, Louisiana; and at Vandenberg AFB, California.

See our representative on campus
February 24

If you plan to arrange for an interview at a time when [illegible] Martin Marietta Denver Aerospace, College Relations Department, P.O. Box 179, Mail #D-1311, Denver, CO 80201.

Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer. Actively seeking the handicapped and Vietnam Era veterans. U.S. Citizenship required.

MARTIN MARIETTA

Friends show informal fun of performing

By LESLIE FROST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

An idea which came to Brian Tucker during the Christmas holidays grew into a 12-person Nooner production, a performance of "Brian Tucker and Friends."

"I wanted a way to get up here and perform before I graduated," Tucker, senior in psychology, told the audience.

Eleven of Tucker's friends joined him, playing and singing solo numbers or in small groups of two or more. The instruments played ranged from piano to mountain dulcimer, the songs from blues to

Review

ragtime. Some of the performers are serious musicians, according to Tucker, while to some, music is a hobby. The individuals chose what they performed in most cases, although, "I had some favorites," Tucker said.

Tucker has played some sort of show with the members of the "friends."

"We used to play in the stairwell in our hall," he said. Because not all those playing knew the others playing, Tucker held a Saturday pre-Nooner party, he said.

"I think the major idea was for everybody to have a good time." Tucker

The first song was an acoustic guitar number Tucker wrote. Kent Hermes, junior in radio and television, played a part he called "E Meistro," or "The Teacher," while Tucker's part he called "The Promise of the Lights."

The second song again featured Hermes, this time on harmonica and sharing the stage with Andy Sandler, sophomore in radio and television, on guitar. The two played a "blues commentary" Sandler wrote. They convinced the audience to make the sounds of high-hat cymbals and to snap their fingers in time, as Hermes drew soulful, plaintive, sometimes agonized notes from the harmonica.

"We weren't afraid of failing. We just wanted to have a good time, have a good time with our music." Tucker

The third song moved back into the realm of mellow music with Tucker on the mountain dulcimer and Sandler on guitar playing

(See NOONER, back page)

BACKPACK THE
GRAND CANYON
March 13 - 21



Info Meeting:
Tues. Feb. 23th
K-State Union
Room 213
7:00 p.m.

Sign-Up:
Wed. Feb. 24th
Activities Center
K-State Union
3rd floor
8:00 a.m.

3 Different Trails:
* Hermit Trail
* Grandview Trail
* Havasupai Trail

Price
$42
1008 k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Trip Includes:
Meals on the trail
Camping fees and permits*
(*Except Havasupai)
General Cooking equipment
Trail and Road Maps

Imagine yourself trying to choose between a Master's and a high-tech job . . . and getting both!



"Thanks to Hughes, I'm getting a good salary for working in project management on DP products, and full tuition for working toward my Master's," says Richard Brown, BSEE and BSME, State University of New York at Buffalo '80.

What kind of company is Hughes in Southern California? "A large company with many fields of interest for a young engineer. You can make a job change without a company change. And the level of professionalism is extremely high. The opportunity to become a true professional is fantastic!"

What can Hughes offer you regarding careers that will utilize your EE, Computer Science, Math or Physics degree?

Ask us when we're on campus

March 1.

See your placement office for an appointment.

Or send your resume to:

Hughes Ground Systems
P.O. box 4275, Dept. NC
Fullerton, CA 92634

At Hughes, your future is limited only by your imagination.

HUGHES
HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
GROUND SYSTEMS
Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required
Equal Opportunity Employer



Ms Lee Juniors

Ms Lee Rider
100% Cotton Straight Legs
Slim fitting jeans. Designed for comfort in 100% cotton. Indigo dyed denim. Straight legs. Features scoop pockets and shield back pockets.
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Aggieville 1207 Moro Thurs. 10-8:30
THE JEAN STATION

GTAs profit from chance to teach

By BECKY WILMOTH
Staff Writer

They number 370. They can be found in biology labs, speech classes and physics recitation. Their mission is to help educate while they are being educated. They can be identified by their harried expressions and tired eyes.

These persons are none other than K-State's graduate teaching assistants, better known as GTAs.

Students interested in becoming GTAs apply for the positions when they enter graduate school. They are evaluated on the basis of their academic credentials. Candidates are then chosen by the individual department heads or committees formed within the department.

At the beginning of each school term, the GTAs are expected to attend a program designed to "touch the highlights of their responsiblities," according to Robert Kruh, graduate shcool dean.

"Some departments, like chemistry and math, have more specific programs tailored to meet the needs of the individual department. There is no consistent pattern among the different departments," Kruh explained.

KRUH SAID he believes the GTA program is beneficial to both the teaching assistant and the class.

"By teaching they (GTAs) are providing good experience for those in their classes and they gain additional experience teaching. Plus the income the GTAs receive helps them to further their education," he said.

The experience gained is not without its cost.

"I don't sleep very much. The most difficult part of GTA work is the amount of time spent and having to keep things organized in my mind," said Dave Tompkins, graduate in speech and a GTA for his fourth semester.

ASIDE FROM his responsibilities as GTA and student, Tompkins is also active in theater. His days are always full, but he believes the experience he's getting is worth the long hours.

"I want to eventually teach at the university level, and the only way to get any experience is this way," he said.

Sally Wampler, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, also finds the GTA experience worthwhile.

"Everything's great. My students think I'm doing a good job and I think they're terrific," she said.

The response to the GTA program is not always positive, but according to Kruh that is to be expected.

"I'm sure it's a mixed thing. There may be some people who have some dissatisifaction with the program. Most of the GTAs I know are well-prepared and enthusiastic," Kruh said.

STUDENT RESPONSE to their contact with GTAs varies.

"Some (GTAs) have been very helpful and have overextended themselves. In some cases they're better than the instructors," Hannah Robinson, senior in sociology, said. "Others have been inflexible and generally not very understanding. Sometimes they make you feel dumb."

Robinson said she believes most of the GTAs she has had were competent in their field.

"I think it really varies. I've had some bad and some good ones," Alan Myers, senior in pre-veterinary science, said. "There is some inconsistency among GTAs. Some don't seem to care and don't get involved."

However, Myers feels the program is good.

"It benefits them (the GTAs). It's a great experience and the GTAs learn a lot," he said.

"I believe by and large students have a very positive educational experience with the teaching assistants," Kruh added.

Brother's

TONIGHT
COVER
ONLY $1.00
For
COYOTE
8:30 - 11:30

THIS WEEKEND
THE
VOICES
8:30 - 11:30
1120 MORO, AGGIE

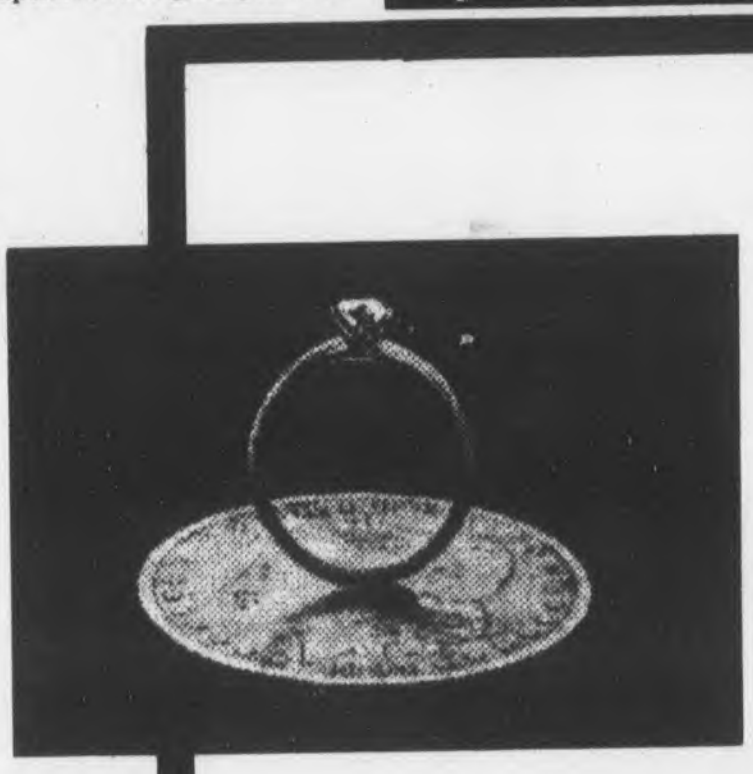
WE FEATURE
Heavenly
WEDDING
STATIONERY



•INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
•GIFT ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
•RECEPTION NEEDS
•NAPKINS – MATCHBOOKS
•BRIDAL PARTY GIFTS

Elegance at low cost . . . a beautiful selection of wedding stationery with professional advice on proper etiquette and procedure. See our selection of Traditional and Contemporary designs.

Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry
5th & Poyntz—Downtown
1227 Moro—Aggieville



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR—
REED & ELLIOTT DIAMONDS
ARE THE BEST AND MOST
BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BUY . . .


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000

PRESIDENTIAL
PRIZES
from PIER 1



Shisham Wood Screen
Reg. $199.99 $159.99

Clay Wine Briques
Reg. $6.99 $4.99

Wooden Bird Cages
All Sizes 25% OFF

Pier 1
323 Houston 776-3248



Guy Kiracofe adjusts a Wildcat sign during a "takeoff" on the Quiz Bowl.

AGRs win Quadrathlon title

The score was tied. Each team was given the opportunity to answer a question. The first team to respond with the correct answer would emerge victorious.

Weber 107 was packed as the AGRs prevailed over the Whitesells Wonders in the University's first Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon.

Thirty faculty members and 28 students, representing seven teams, participated in the event that began Feb. 9. Graduate students and others helped in the staging, said Curtis Kastner, chairman of the quadrathlon and associate professor in animal science.

Teams competed both on the ninth and again on Feb. 11 toward an end of selecting the two top teams that would be slated to go against one another in last night's quiz bowl.

As the AGRs won, they will travel to Chicago in March to compete in the Midwest Animal Science Contest.

"I liked the intensity and competition that was evident of the previous quiz bowls and especially tonight," said Jeff Bryant, member of the winning team and senior in animal science.

"I think the questions were diverse and spread out," said Jeff Johnson, member of the second place team and senior in poultry science.

THE NIGHT STARTED on a light note as faculty members were given the chance to compete in a humorous take-off on the quiz bowl. Kastner suprised the audience by choosing faculty members and questioning them (an unexpected role reversal). Chuckles arose from the crowd as Kastner spewed out questions concerning pretty girls on the Texas A&M campus rather than debeaking chicks on the K-State campus.

The foundation had been built in earlier competition.

There were four divisions: the quiz bowl, oral presentation, laboratory practical and a written exam.

Seven teams of four members competed with no points scored for individual team members, everything was done as a team effort. No coaching was needed, just knowledge in areas such as nutrition, reproduction and genetics.

The Quadrathlon was an opportunity for student and faculty interaction and for the students to relate information consumed in the classroom, Kastner said.

HANDS WERE placed tentatively on the response button, poised, ready to respond within the 5-second time limit. This was it, "a very pressured situation," according to Gary Allee, moderator of the game and professor of animal science.

"The team has an audience (watching them), plus once they commit themselves to the question, they answer or lose points," he said.

As the 10-point questions are asked, a member of the team responds. If the question is answered incorrectly, the team loses 10 points.

All the information for the questions and for the entire contest were submitted and then reviewed by animal science professors to avoid repeated or unclear questions according to Guy Kiracofe, student faculty adviser to the contest and professor of animal science.

Allee said he was suprised and disappointed in the teams' performances.

"When you have freshmen and seniors competing (against one another), you're going to have a myriad of backgrounds," Allee said. A team's success depends on the extent of its members' experiences, he said.

IN THE ORAL presentation the role of the students was reversed — they were teaching the teachers.

Each team had an hour and a half to prepare its presentation on a topic relative to animal science, one it was comfortable with. Presenting the topic in one half hour to a group of faculty members, the team had the op-

(See QUIZ, p. 15)



Gary Allee appeals to the judges during Quiz Bowl competition.



Michelle Maddux is shocked at an answer to one of the questions.



Celebrating their victory which came from a toss-up question are Chris Baker, Brent Kuehny, Mark Reinhardt and Jeff Bryant.

Story by Laurie Wright Photos by Jeff Taylor

Quiz

(Continued from p. 14)

tion of using such avenues as debate, an interview or even a skit, according to James Morrill, professor of animal science.

"I was impressed with the creative ability of the teams, and the way they illustrated their topics," Morrill said.

One of the topics discussed was embryo transplanting. In this discussion, the team employed debate methods, using the combined knowledge of team members to present advantages and disadvantages.

"This gave the student an appreciation for the instuctors postion," Kastner said.

Evaluating feedstuffs (identifying irregularities), palpating a sow (checking for pregnancy) or giving a chick a vaccination were some of seven stations used in the laboratory practical. Duane Davis, supervisor of the laboratory contest and professor in animal science, said he liked what he saw.

The AGRs were strongest in the lab practical, according to the team. They said that the contest provided the opportunity to pool resources and work together.

THE FINAL SEGMENT of the contest was a written examination consisting of 100 questions.

"The exam was intended to have more questions than time available for completion," John Wheat, professor of animal science, said.

"The test was a good representative of animal science, some easy and some difficult," Wheat said.

Although the top score was not 100 percent, Wheat said he was optimistic about the results. He added that it is "gratifying" to see that students are retaining what is being taught.

The Quadrathlon was designed for students and faculty as another vehicle for learning, Kiracofe said.

"A unification of faculty and team members was the fruit born from the contest," he said.

The general belief among faculty and students was that the contest provided them a greater understanding for the subject and for each other, Kiracofe said.

He continued: "With this many faculty and students, working so closely with each other you are bound to have some unification."

Help prevent BIRTH DEFECTS

Support March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Introducing...

COWBOY HAT NITE



WEDNESDAYS!

- 60¢ Steins
- $2.35 Pitchers

for everyone wearing a Cowboy Hat 7 pm - closing!

ROCKIN' K BAR

PLUS OSU-KSU GAME ON OUR TV!

Come down to MEL'S TAVERN Tonight, Feb. 17, for "Happy Hour Specials!" 8-Midnight 70¢ Fishbowls

Mel's Tavern home of the FISHBOWL

SUMMIT TOUR

Daytona Beach
- 8 days/7 nights at the Whitehall Inn
- Ocean front Hotel
- Welcome Party
- Sports Activities

$119

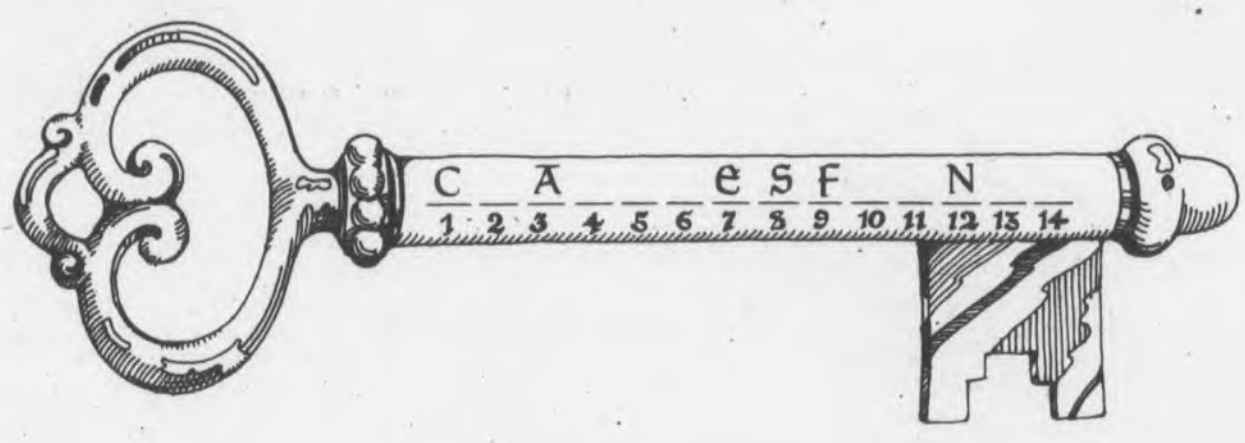
Spring Break

Padre Island
- 8 days/7 nights at the Sand Castle Resort on the Bay
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Sports Activities

$109

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES

There's a city in Europe-you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and $1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

3 WHAT AM I?

My arsenal is patience,
My sword is chalk;
My discipline is conscience,
My medium is talk;
My reservoir is history,
My greatest love is truth;
My highest art is alchemy,
Where lead to gold is youth.

__5__ ___ ___ __13__ ___ ___ __4__

(Answer to Week #2 Riddle: CLEF)

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

© General Foods Corporation 1982

GF GENERAL FOODS 0302



Deadline approaches for draft registration

By CHRIS MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Uncle Sam still wants you ... to register for the draft this month.

Failure to register for the draft could result in males, ages 18 to 20, inadvertently committing a felony. The last day to register with the selective service is Feb. 28. After this date, males face the possibility of prosecution.

"The actual penalty in the law for failing to register is a felony, carrying a maximum fine of $10,000 and five years in prison," said Junior Elder, director of the Kansas Selective Service. He added that the law will be "strictly enforced."

"I am firmly convinced the Justice Department will move on them (those failing to register). I think they are going to move all available manpower on this," he said.

Registration turnout in Kansas was above the national average in 1981, according to Elder.

As of Sept. 30, 12,000 of a potential 14,000 Kansans had registered. On a national level, 800,000 men had registered, according to Betty Alexander, public affairs officer for the National Selective Service.

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN'S Jan. 7 decision to continue registration, coupled with the absence of an active military draft, has caused some confusion for those required to register, Elder said.

"For those born in years between 1960 and 1962, we had registered approximately 98 percent. For those born in 1963, we had 82.2

(See REGISTRATION, p. 17)

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Chamber Concert Series

1981-1982 SEASON



HAYDN TRIO—VIENNA
Thursday, February 18, 8 p.m.
All Faiths Auditorium

In a program of
Haydn
Beethoven
Martin
Brahms

Call for Tickets: 532-6428
Season Tickets: Public $27; Student $15.
Single Tickets: Public $6.75; Student $3.75.
McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.

If any Questions call (913) 532-6425



THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

The three outlaws from Krypton descend to Earth to confront the Man of Steel, in a cosmic battle for world supremacy.

SUPERMAN II

Christopher Reeve • Margot Kidder • Gene Hackman

Forum Hall

Feb. 19-20 7 & 9:30

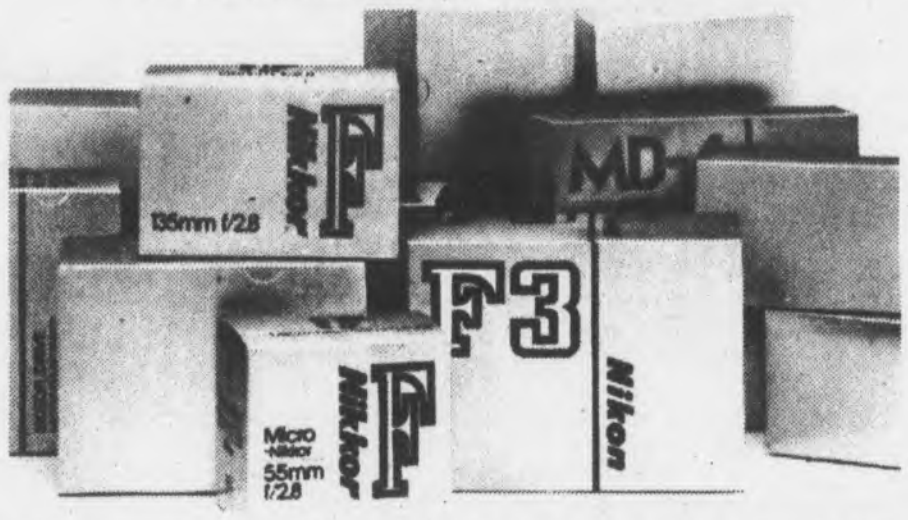
$1.50

k-state union upc feature films

1006

NIKON PRICES SLASHED AT WOLFE'S

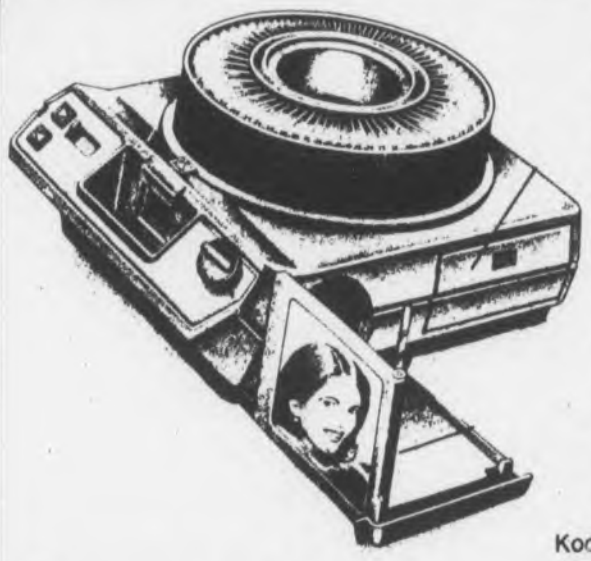
Now YOU can Afford a NIKON



Slashed is an overworked word. But we can't think of a better way to describe the massive price cuts on Nikon lenses at Wolfe's. Through joint efforts in cutting profit margins by Nikon and Wolfe's you really save money on Nikon lenses and some camera models too. Because of the savings it's no longer a question of "can I afford a Nikon system?" but rather, "which Nikon system shall I buy?" Check out our new, dramatically lower Nikon prices today. Here are just a few examples. Many more available: Call us for a quote.

GREAT NIKON PRICES

Nikon Product	Wolfe's Old Price	Today's Price
28mm f2.8	$ 339.99	$ 229.99
24mm f2.8	279.99	249.99
28mm f2	469.99	359.99
105mm f2.5	289.99	219.99
135mm f2	639.99	509.99
200mm f4	279.99	249.99
300mm f4.5	449.99	359.99
500mm f8 mirror	509.99	399.00
80-200mm zoom	699.99	539.99
55mm f2.8 micro	289.99	219.99
50-300mm f4.5 zoom	2300.00	1495.00
Nikon F-3 body	789.00	659.99



LAST CHANCE AT 1981 PRICES

Kodak increased Carousel prices in January. Wolfe's has a limited quantity still available at 1981 prices

Carousel 5200

Exclusive "Slide Scan" built-in viewing screen, plus autofocus and stylish new design and easier controls.

Only $269.99
with 5" lens

Carousel 4600

Same as 5200 less "slide scan" feature.

Only $239.99
with 5" lens

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.
635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66603

Registration

(Continued from p. 16)

percent register compared to the national average in the low 70 percent margin," he said. The lower percentage of males born in 1963 having registered may be explained by Reagan's late decision on whether to continue registration.

"I'm confident that a good number of young men don't know they have to register," he said.

Unlike the 1960s, registration during the '80s is going smoothly in Kansas, Elder said.

"There was very little (resistance) in an organized manner. There was some in areas where there have always been pockets of resistance. Manhattan has had less resistance than other college campuses," he said.

Violators of the registration laws are dealt with by the federal government though state officials usually discover the violation.

"Our national office writes to the person, encouraging them to register. If they do not, we turn it over to the justice department," Elder said.

"In my experience, those who don't plan to register aren't bothered by the penalties. In Kansas, we've prosecuted two people who said they would rather go to jail than fight. We obliged them," he said.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS (CO) are still required to register, even though they don't necessarily have to serve in combat, Alexander said. The CO status is not a deferment, but a standard set in law.

"It is a statement of belief of how an individual's life is affected by what he believes in. It is a moral, ethical and religious desire not to participate in war. That statement is then reviewed by the local draft board for validity," he said.

Jim Wasinger, senior in accounting, said he registered but added he believes being forced to do something is not right.

"I registered just to be legal about it. I don't like committing my life or being in the position where I could lose it for a political war or unjust cause," Wasinger said.

If the country were faced with a direct threat to its welfare and citizens, Wasinger said he "wouldn't hesitate to go."

Colin Rankin, freshman in agriculture, agreed that he would also fight under the conditions Wasinger described.

"If we were involved in a war, I would be willing to go," Rankin said. "I feel the United States is the best country on the Earth and I would want to protect it from whatever the threat may be."

Winter Park Colorado
SUMMIT TOURS



- 6 days/5 nights in deluxe condominiums with full kitchen & fireplaces
- 3 full days of lift tickets
- 3 full days of ski rental
- Ski Party
- Heated Pool, Sauna, & Jacuzzi

All for $199.00

Sign-up ends Thursday!!

Let's Party in the Powder over Spring Break.

For more Information Call Tom 539-3366

COWBOY PALACE

Wednesday is Ladies Night

$1.00 LADIES BAR DRINKS

7 p.m. - 3 a.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

You can earn a scholarship worth up to $20,000

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:

- Energy Engineering
- Business Management
- Aviation
- Law
- Medicine
- Intelligence
- Civil Engineering
- Shipboard Operations

Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office

Interviews will be held:

Feb. 24, 25 & 26

NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION, THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

NAVY OFFICER YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES

Jantzen

NOBODY KNOWS BODIES BETTER



We have an excellent selection of Jantzen's Center Court® sportswear. Cool mesh knit shirts in great court colors. Sizes S-XL. $19. Poplin shorts with stripe accents. sizes 30-40. $18

Stevensons

Westloop Shopping Center

Hours: 9:30-5:30 MTWFSat.

9:30-8:30 Thurs.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (99-103)

COZY 8' x 40' trailer in Campus Trailer Court. Fully carpeted, paneled, and furnished. A good investment, $2,200. Available immediately. Call 776-0325. (99-103)

GIBSON LES Paul electric guitar with case, like new. Peavey duece amplifier and Morley wah-volume pedal. Call Butch, 539-8211, room 733, after 4:00 p.m. (99-103)

MUST SELL—One AKC registered male Siberian Husky. Phone 776-1520. (100-104)

AKC RED and white, blue eyed Siberian Husky puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 539-0216 evenings and weekends. (100-104)

GIBSON 335 electric guitar, $400; Fender deluxe reverb amp, $150. After 5:00 p.m., 539-1090. (101-105)

TWO PAIR of Obermeyer ski bottoms, navy and black. Men's medium-large. Call Lex at 539-0895. (101-105)

FOR SALE—one pair of 10" 3-way Utah speakers,$125. One T.V., 12" black and white G.E., $50. Call 776-9941. (101-103)

KRACO, IN-DASH auto-stop cassette tape player with AM-FM radio, with speakers, $60. Call Mark at 776-2095. (102-104)

REMOTE CONTROL Helicopter, cost $200 new, will sacrifice for $100. Only flown once. Call 539-5357 after 6:00 p.m. (102-105)

HOUSEPLANT SPECIAL! Brighten up your room with houseplants from Florida. Six inch pots now only $5.50 each or three for $15.00. Large selection! Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop Shopping Center. (103-105)

ONE PAIR of Hart freespirit type skiis, 180cm with Salomon "5" series bindings $175. Call after 6:00 p.m. weeknights, 539-5357. (103-104)

TOURING BICYCLE, Schwinn Voyageur, 12 speed, used only six months, excellent condition. Kirtland handlebar bag, water bottle, pump, toeclips. Call John, 539-0942. (103-105)

GUITAR AMP—Lab 5, 100w, 2-12's, excellent shape, only $600 (what a steal!) Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

REEL-TO-reel—Dokorder 7140, 4-track, 3 motors, 3 heads, multi-sync, sos. $200, (can't beat that!?). Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

KSU-KU basketball tickets. Two reserved seat tickets are for sale. Call Debbie at 539-7519. (103-105)

C-B RADIO, also have AM 8-track. Both in top condition. Call 539-7400. (103-107)

ALPACA SWEATERS—Just arrived from Peru; also socks, gloves, nice embroidered lounge dresses. Ronald/Betsye, U-5 Jardine Terrace, 539-6627 or 537-9610. Evenings please. (103)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1981 TOYOTA pick-up 4x4, AM-FM, white spoke, 5000 miles. Call 1-437-6363 after 6:00 p.m. (99-103)

1971 SUPER beetle Baja Bug, new tires, good in snow, FM cassette stereo. Call 539-5357 after 6:00 p.m. (102-105)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (103-106)

(Continued on Page 19)

Dept. of Health, Physical Education & Recreation Presents

The KSU Dance Workshop in DANCE CONCERT '82

including an original ballet



February 19 & 20 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Box Office 532-6428
General Admission $4.50 Students $3.50

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Designer Frames By:

- Jordache
- Tura
- Safilo Elasta

and many others

finest selection available

JORDACHE® EYEWEAR

Tura The world's most complimented eyewear

Safilo®

OPTICAL DISPENSARY

Drs. Price and Young (913) 537-1331 1119 Westloop

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

R. 5—Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
Phone: 913/776-6715

Monday-Saturday 9-5:30
Thursday 9-8:30
Sunday 1-5

JEAN SALE!

Now through Sunday, February 21.

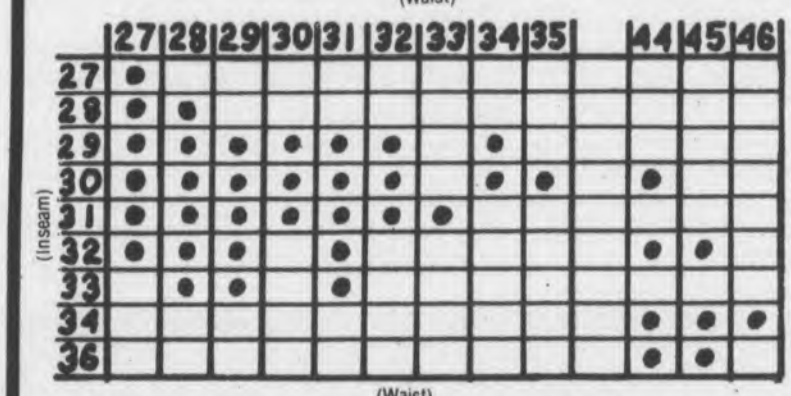
Sale on indicated sizes only. Limited to what is in stock. First come, first serve. All sales final (no exchanges, credits, or refunds).

Also, men's flannel and wool shirts—1/2 price.

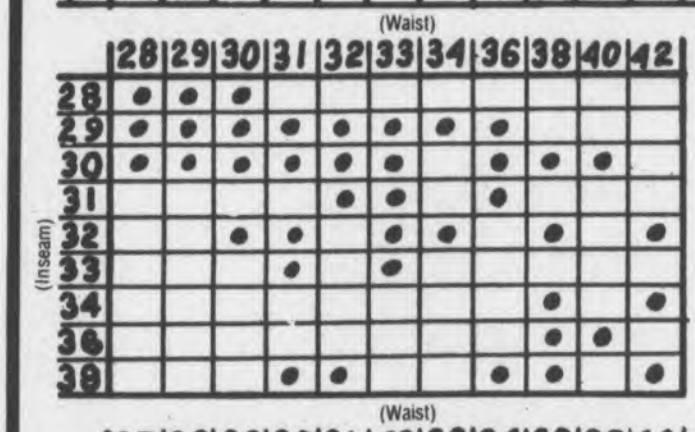
Assortment of long sleeve shirts—1/2 price.

All winter jackets—1/2 price.

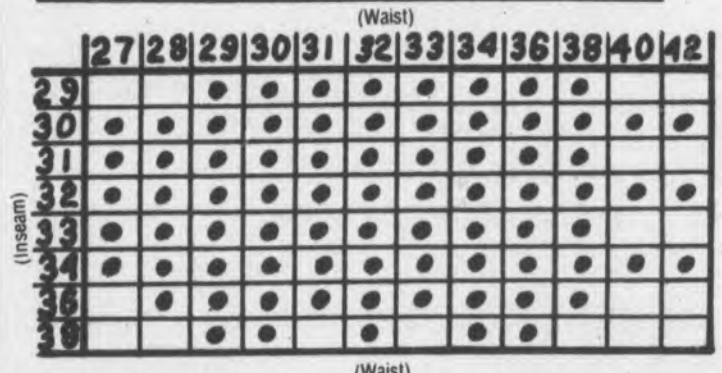
All fashion felt hats—1/3 off.



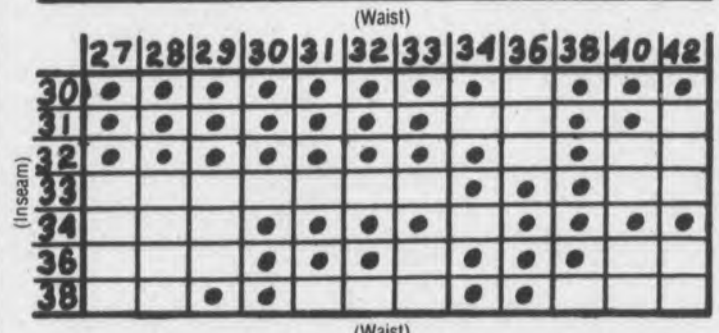
LEVI 501
Shrink to Fit
REG: $20.00
38 length $22.00
Extra Size Waist $24.50
NOW: $12.00
38 Length $14.00
Extra Size Waist $15.00



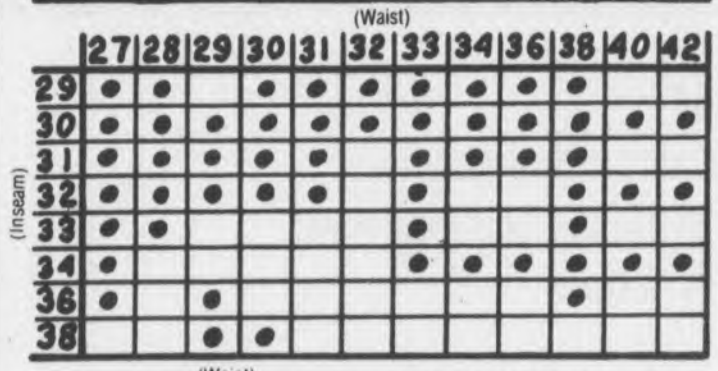
LEVI 646-0127
Regular Bell Bottom
REG: $19.50
38 Length $21.50
NOW: $10.00
38 Length $12.00



WRANGLER
Boot Flare
REG: $18.50
38 Length $21.50
NOW: $12.00
38 Length $14.00



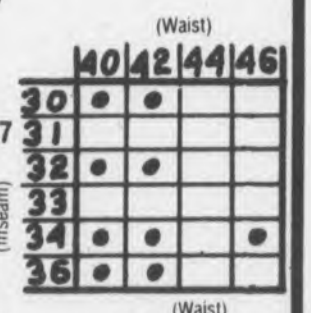
WRANGLER
Perma Press
REG: $15.00
38 Length $17.00
NOW: $10.00
38 Length $12.00



WRANGLER
Cowboy Cut
REG: $20.00
38 Length $22.00
NOW: $12.00
38 Length $14.00



LEE Student Cut
REG: $18.50
NOW: $11.00



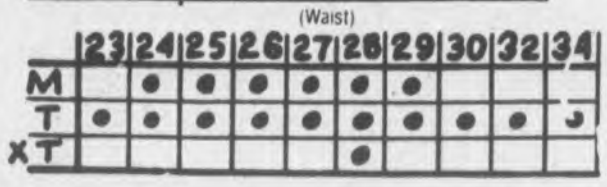
LEVI 20517-0217
Boot Cut
REG: $20.00
38 Length $22.00
NOW: $12.00
38 Length $14.00



LEVI 684-0217
Big Bells
REG: $20.00
NOW: $10.00



LEVI 784-0217
Student Big Bells
REG: $14.00
NOW: $9.00



LADY LEE
Stretch Jeans
REG: $21.00
NOW: $13.00

(Continued from pg. 18)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom unfurnished apartment near downtown with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (101-105)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset—leasing for next school year, February 15, 16 and 17. One bedroom furnished. Up to two people, $200. Starting June. Call 539-5051 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. (101-103)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggie. Pets allowed, laundry facilities, $250 a month plus electricity. Call 539-6466 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (101-103)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus, off-street parking. $400 a month plus electricity for upstairs, $350 a month plus electricity for basement. Call 539-6466 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (101-103)

VERY NICE apartment, one block from campus. Available for summer and fall. Call 776-6332. (103-107)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to Aggieville. Water and trash paid, $175. Available March 1. Call 776-5893. (103-105)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research, 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 17 thru Tuesday, February 23. We are extending the comfort study and need more subjects. If you have recently participated in a study you are not eligible. Pay $12.00. Must be 18-22 years old and have resided in the U.S. since September 1981. Must sign up in advance at Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (102-106)

NEEDED: ORGANIC I tutor. Help! Call today, 532-3274. (103-105)

5TH ST. EXCHANGE is now accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston St. Restaurant and Pub. (103-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-8400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two room trailer off Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fully furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-2139, Tom. (101-104)

LADY TO share three bedroom apartment with two ladies. Own bedroom, share bath and kitchen. No drinking, smoking or drugs. March, $70/month, bills paid. 630 Moro or call 537-7133. (102-111)

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share house with two vet students. $85/month plus one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus. Call 537-7645. (103-105)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with same. Good location, and in nice condition. Rent $130/month. Call 537-9321. (103-105)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for summer, just across from Ahearn, $70/month, air conditioned. Move-in date negotiable. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m., 539-5048. (102-105)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: NEED one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment one block from campus. Call 539-8585. (101-103)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FEMALE WANTED. Own entry, private room, air-conditioning and heating, modern decor, nice location. Ask for Ruth or leave a message. Call 776-1337. (103-104)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (102-106)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7805. (103-122)

NEEDLE CRAFT Lovers—Turn your hobby into $$! Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours. Call Sue collect 913-232-0700. No obligation. (103-107)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SPURS SOPHOMORE Honorary is now accepting applications from freshmen with a first semester G.P.A. of 3.0 or above. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. (98-103)

SKYDIVE!

Advancing Class will be held this Thurs., Feb. 18th at 8 p.m. in King 110, to be followed by a Packing Class.

A.S.K. DIRECTOR: Applications are now being accepted for Campus Director of Associated Students of Kansas. If you are interested in working with the Board of Regents, the Kansas Legislature, and increasing your knowledge of the political process, turn your application in to the S.G.S. office before 5:00, February 26. (103)

WANTED

HELP—PARENTS coming for February 27th basketball game. Need six (6) tickets. Contact Devon, 776-2040. (103-107)

NEED BASKETBALL tickets for Nebraska game. February 27. Will pay good price. Call 532-3403, ask for Dale. (103-107)

WANT TO buy: Used 11-15 foot canoe. Call 532-6596 noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lois. (99-105)

THREE-FOUR tickets for the Oklahoma State BB game. Contact Steve at 776-8640 or Arch., Box #804-Seaton. (101-103)

LOST

LOST: BLUE cloth print wallet, wanted badly. Reward! Call 537-0273. (102-105)

HELP—LOST keys with pocket knife on Wednesday. Reward! Call 539-6941 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

LOST! A cream and brown plaid shawl around the Seaton Court and Lafene area on Thursday. If found, please call 539-5445. (102-105)

LOST: TUESDAY, February 7 on Petticoat Lane in front of Boyd Hall, brown, fur trimmed, down filled, hood that buttons to coat. Please call 532-5180 or leave at 122 Goodnow Hall. (103-104)

READING GLASSES—Brown rims, black case. Call Curtis G. Press after 1:00 p.m., 776-3575. (103-105)

FOUND

LADY'S RING, Calvin, February 12. Contact M-21 Jardine Terrace. Tuesday or Thursday a.m. only and describe. (102-104)

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, wearing white flea collar, found on campus near Recreation Center, Thursday night. Call 532-5977 to claim and identify or 532-5582 to leave message for Kurt. (102-104)

CREAM-COLORED mitten found outside Weber Hall, February 11. Also man's wristwatch found in restroom, February 15. Can identify and claim in room 117, Weber Hall. (103-105)

FOUND IN Lafene Lobby, Thursday, woman's wristwatch. Call 532-6544 to identify and claim. (103-105)

PERSONAL

BILL ROGENMOSER—You have our full support. Today is your day. Let's make it happen. Good luck! Topeka Friends. (103)

K. LORDSON: So now I know your name—What next? (103)

TRI SIGS—Just want to thank you for your help with rush weekend. You helped make it a success. Love, The Pikes. (103)

SCOTT WELLMAN and I are verbally engaged and I just wanted the whole world to know about it! Tammy Holliday. (103)

AXO SNOW Bunnies: We came expecting song and dance, but all we got was snow in our pants! Thanks for a great time. Love, The Pikes. (103)

STEPHANIE B.—Just wanted to wish you a happy B-day, #24. Good luck in TX. Scott. (103)

BILL ROGENMOSER for Student Body President!! Vote today. The Committee to Elect Bill Rogenmoser Student Body President. (103)

BILL ROGENMOSER: Let's win today! KSU students want you! So let's do it! M.M. (103)

HONEYCHILD: DON'T forget all the fun times we had in Bessie B. You're really special. Happy 21 Birthday! Love, Rastus. (103)

THOMAS GRAHAM, Raymond Morris, Stuart Fry, Curt Steelsmith—For your Friday night Fetishes we have established the National Foundation of Underwearer's Anonymous for those deprived of silkey drawers. You have been voted in as Top Executives for 1982. Congratulations, Panga-Heads! (103)

"TER" BEAR and "Ler" Bear: Happy Birthday to two of my very crazy friends! Take off! Dizzyland. (103)

TIM, THANKS for the chocolates, I hope they are as sweet as you. Love, Mary. (103)

CAROL BELL—Happy Birthday, good luck on tests and interviews, have a fun break, congratulations! Personal to a crazy, fun person!! Dave. (103)

KENT: OSTER Hasen? Na Ja! Thanks for the good times we've had and hope for good ones to come. Ace. (103)

BASKETBALL WILDCATS: Just here to say we are with you every game. Through the many victorys and the few defeats, feeling Jack's team is truly unique. Show OSU the purple power! Love, your 2 most #1 fans. (103)

PR, FROM pinky initiations to surprise birthday parties to moments spent in Pluto—Like Wow, Man! Thanks for a very special weekend. It really "Feels So Right." ILY, Your Baby. (103)

FORD 1-A—It's special friends like you that made my 22nd so memorable. Thanx for brightening my life with your laughter and love. God bless you all. Love ya, M.A. P.S. How did you all fit in that little room? (103)

C-NEE—You ignorant slut. I can't take the pressure! Oh She-e-e! Let's get volatile! _____ wildly! You're perfect and you'll always be my best friend. L.Y. C-Cee P.S. Screw Physics. (103)

ROBIN WALL—I missed you last Sunday, so let's meet in Lawrence, Saturday night. Love always, "Mick Jagger" (103)

VICKI—I'LL make this one clean and short. Happy 365 days. Love, Jerry. (103)

SCOTT LONG—You've worked so hard on your campaign, and today you'll find out the results, which I'm sure will be great news cause you're the best! I'm very proud of you! Love, your buddy, Kathy. (103)

KATHY—THANKS for your support during my campaign. I needed it. Let's get together for another "Fireside chat" sometime soon. Love, Heather. (103)

LINDA—I had a great time with you in the house last week. I can't wait 'til next year. Thanks a million for all your help. You make a great campaigner! Love, your therapist and/or client. (103)

KELLY K.—Thanks for adding your artistic talent to my campaign. Next thing you know, I'll have you working for CR's (Just kidding!) Your ever political daughter, H. (103)

K.P.—I'M glad I got to know you during this campaign. It's been a blast! Thanks for your help. Try not to fall down again! (Ha) Love, H.W. (103)

SCOTT—CONGRATULATIONS for making Blue Key. This must be your week! Love, Heather. (103)

TO THE unknown admirer: The flowers are beautiful. Who are you? (My dad wants to know) Julie H. (103)

TO ALL you hall-mates: Please forgive my drippiness. Go ahead, tell Daddy what you want to be. Loyally, The Drip in Rm. B. (103)

WOMEN OF the Big Eight: Don't be caught with your pants down, have your identification picture taken free of charge, and be prepared for your interview with Playboy! Call Hugh G. Rection 532-3984 or 776-8784. (103)

DIANNE—Roses are red, violets are blue, today is your birthday, and you're 22. Here's to McDonalds, Mae's and Monster Chomps. Have a happy one. Love, Rick, Leslie and Tim. (103)

ALLISON, NANCI, and Jen—Have fun this weekend in Dallas. Maybe I'll be able to go next time. Say hello to Cynthia for me and tell her I'll make it down in time to go to Acapulco. Celebrate Allisons 19th birthday in style. Have a safe flight. With all my love, Tracey. (103)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Foxy
7 River in England
8 Starts aside suddenly
10 Notoriety
11 Mexican dish
13 Song sung by Nelson Eddy
16 Favorite
17 Crescent-shaped figures
18 Author Levin
19 Afforded
20 Hideous
21 Germs
23 Thick and spreading
25 Heating vessel
26 Fencer's cry
27 Science subj.
28 River to the Rhone
30 Dawn goddess
33 Simple desserts
36 Pyle and Kovacs
37 Irish county
38 "The — of Kilimanjaro"
39 "Der —" Adenauer
40 German river
41 Food grain

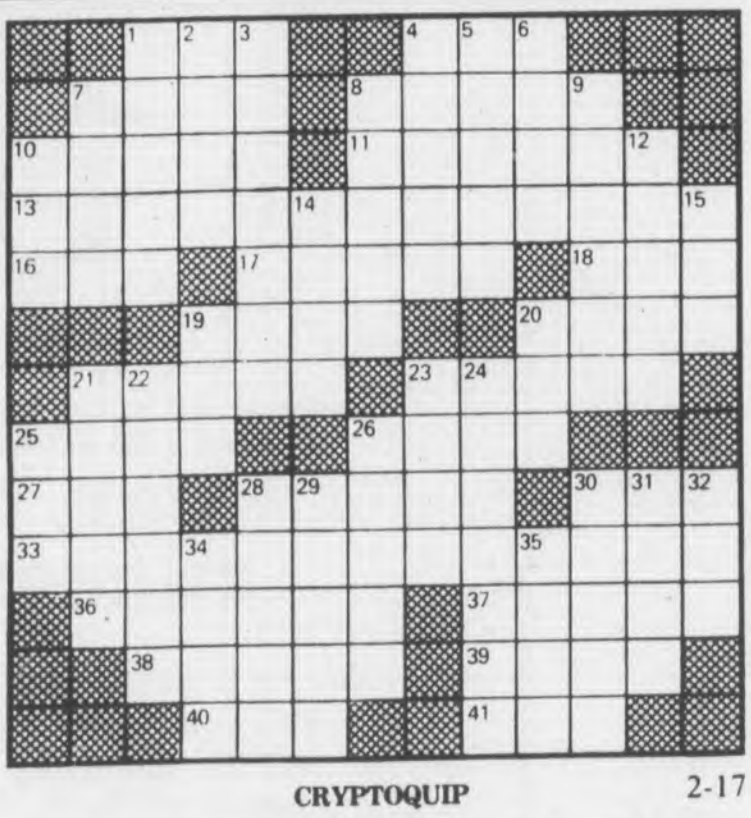
DOWN
1 Helmsman
2 Tree of Morocco
3 Colonized
4 Role for Alan Ladd
5 Large boughs
6 Time unit
7 Yearn painfully
8 Assigned task
9 Winter vehicle
10 Moot gift
12 Ancient
14 Domestic pigeons
15 Dennis or Doris
19 Meadow
20 Land of the free: init.
21 Lay away
22 Penetrates
23 Poet
24 Salable item
25 Recede
26 Dr. —: He writes for children
28 Language peculiar to a people
29 Pours forth
30 Growing out
31 Monster
32 Compass reading
34 English queen
35 Badly

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

C	L	A	M	■	N	O	N	■	C	R	A	B
H	I	R	E	■	A	D	O	■	R	U	N	E
I	R	A	N	■	C	A	R	D	I	G	A	N
C	A	R	D	E	R	S	■	O	T	A	T	E
■	■	■	E	R	E	■	A	M	I	■	■	■
C	E	L	L	S	■	T	W	O	C	A	R	D
O	R	E	■	■	I	O	N	■	■	R	O	E
O	N	E	C	A	R	D	■	B	A	T	O	N
■	■	■	I	L	K	■	R	U	R	■	■	■
C	L	O	V	E	■	D	I	S	C	A	R	D
H	O	L	E	C	A	R	D	■	A	J	A	R
E	M	I	T	■	M	U	G	■	D	A	N	A
T	A	D	S	■	A	M	E	■	E	X	I	T

2-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-17

G J K P H V G H Z L Z K I V Z N O K I G K L N P O Z H G J

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR CAPRICIOUS CAPTAIN OFTEN CATCHES CATFISH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R

Atlantic

(Continued from p. 1)

The area was east of the drilling site in the Hibernia field where the storm capsized the $120 million Ocean Ranger Monday morning.

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., which leased the Japanese-built rig from a Louisiana company, said the crew included 15 Americans, 52 Newfoundlanders, 16 men from other parts of Canada and one Briton.

It was the second highest toll in the history of offshore drilling, exceeded only by the loss of 123 men in the capsizing of the rig Alexander Kielland in the North Sea on March 27, 1980.

IN PROVIDENCE, R.I., a Coast Guard commander who two years ago inspected the Ocean Ranger said another routine inspection was two months overdue.

Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Edmiston, the head of the Marine Safety Office at Providence, told The Associated Press that the Coast Guard asked his office to conduct the inspection last week but had been unable to do so until now because of a staff shortage and scheduling problems.

"They called about 10 days ago asking for the inspection and we were able to set it up for this week," Edmiston said in a separate interview on NBC's "Today" show. "Our inspectors were en route yesterday morning when we heard of the accident."

Edmiston was one of those who inspected the Ocean Ranger in December, 1979, at Jamestown, R.I., and found it in good working order.

He said an inspection is required every two years and it is the responsibility of the company to notify the Coast Guard when the certificate is expiring and ask for an inspection.

The self-propelled Ocean Ranger was built in Japan six years ago and had a rectangular platform 398 feet long and 262 feet wide. It was 337 feet from the top of the derrick to the pontoons 50 to 80 feet below the surface which kept it afloat.

Nooner

(Continued from p. 12)

a Fleetwood Mac recording, "Never Going Back."

Stephanie Stewart, junior in general, followed with Don McLean's "Starry Starry Night," a song about painter Vincent Van Gogh.

The quiet mood was changed again with Dan Quinn, sophomore in history, playing ragtime on the upright piano.

"Ragtime is fantastic because if you play the piano you can make as many mistakes as you want and it still sounds like music," he warned the audience while flexing his fingers to begin. Quinn played "The Entertainer" by Marvin Hamlisch.

"I didn't want to rehearse a whole lot because that would ruin the fun of it." Tucker

Tucker came to the stage for the next song. Carrie Cott, sophomore in general, sang along with his guitar accompaniment, a haunting number Tucker wrote two years ago.

Cott returned with Patrick Powell, junior in electrical engineering, to join Kahn and Tucker on Dan Fogelberg's "Dancing Shoes."

The final song of the Nooner was a solo by Tucker. He did a Margie Adams tune "The Unicorn." Finishing to applause, Tucker motioned to his group of friends sitting near the stage.

"Come on up, take a bow," he urged. As they sat unmoving, he turned to the audience.

"Some friends."

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Every Wednesday
5:30-9:30
Choice of 4 delicious spaghetti sauces, large salad bar, garlic bread, spumoni ice cream, beverage including BEER
$4.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT

VOTE
in the
Student Body President
Run-Off Election
TODAY
Polls will be open:
at
K-State Union
&
Farrell Library
7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Bring your KSU I.D. and Fee Card



Dark Horse
has the coldest beer in Aggie and on
Wednesday
Pitchers are only
$2.00 7-10
$2.25 10-12
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

Pizza Hut.
Our success story can be your success story.
You've worked hard for your food service degree and you're looking for a career position that will let you apply all you've learned so far. You'll find it at Pizza Hut, Inc., a division of PepsiCo.
We'll be interviewing on Campus
March 10
See the Placement Office for more information.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82



Staff/Scott Williams

After the call... Friends congratulate Bill Rogenmoser after he received the telephone call confirming his election as student body president last night.

Rogenmoser takes office by 400 votes

By LESLIE PHELPS
Government Affairs Editor

In a surprise victory, Bill Rogenmoser, senior in secondary science education, won the run-off student body presidential election Wednesday against Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Rogenmoser, who received 594 votes in the general election, more than doubled his support in the run-off and received 1218 votes (59.3 percent). Long, who was the leader in the general election with 874 votes, lost support in the run-off and ended up with 837 votes (40.7 percent).

It has been eight years since the second runner-up in the general election has won in the run-off election. In that election race (1974-75), Maggie Vargas received the most votes in the general election and Mark Edelman came in second. In the run-off, Edelman won.

THERE WERE total of 2070 votes cast in the run-off election. Only 2055 votes counted, said Gayla Backman, elections committee chairman and senior in home economics education. She explained that 15 invalid ballots were either write-ins or were mismarked.

"We did it, we did it, we won!," yelled Rogenmoser when he received the news from the elections committee chairman over the phone.

"I'm student body president...I might be here forever," Rogenmoser said. He kept repeating over and over, "I can't believe it."

Long said, "I think he'll do a helluva job. I think he's very sincere."

ROGENMOSER WAS surprised when he heard of the large voting margin and yelled to his supporters, "We doubled it (the vote), we showed them who was boss!"

Rogenmoser said the first thing he would do in the morning would be to "pinch myself and make sure it's not a dream."

He jokingly told his supporters, "I'll be sure to get a date out of this."

The run-off election totals were tabulated quickly by computer and the candidates knew by 8 p.m. who the winner was.

The judges for the run-off were Dave Adams, director of Student Publications; Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of student affairs; and Margaret Nordin, associate director of student development, Backman said.

AT LEAST one judge was present when the ballots were being moved from the voting locations to the computer center, Backman said. The judges most important function is to "validate the ballots," she said.

The ballots are run through the computer and punched. The ones that a.en't marked correctly are rejected by the computer, Backman said. The elections committee and the judges examine the unpunched ballots and re-mark the ones not punched the first time, Backman said. Then, these ballots are run through the computer to be punched. After that, all the valid ballots are run through a second time, which is when the total voter printout is compiled, she said.

Only one more regulation must be followed by the two candidates in order for their candidacy to be valid. By 8 a.m. today, both run-off candidates must have turned in their last campaign expenditure report or their candidacy will be declared invalid by the elections committee.

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 104 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, February 18, 1982

Tuesday raid nets 15 arrests

Riley County police officers arrested 15 persons, beginning 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, following an investigation spanning about six months. Those arrested, none of them K-State students, were brought in on drug-related charges.

According to Captain Larry Woodyard, officers continue to search for two additional persons with warrants for their arrest.

Those arrested are:

Bernard Shaw, 36, 1980 Lincoln Dr., charged with one count sale of marijuana — $2,000 bond; Steven R. Jensen, 21, 1409 Daniel, charged with one count sale of marijuana — $2,000 bond; Alan S. Jump, 19, 2100 Prairie Field, charged with one count sale of marijuana — $2,000 bond; Antwon B. Dean, 19, 1219 Colorado, charged with one count sale of marijuana — $2,500 bond.

Clarence Thomas, Jr., 25, 601 Kearney, charged with two counts sale of LSD, and one count sale of marijuana — $7,500 bond; Paul Johnson, 26, 2156 Prairie Glen, charged with one count sale of marijuana — $3,500 bond; Alan R. Holland, 23, 925 Bluemont, charged with one count sale of marijuana — $2,000 bond; Lavonce K. Brown, 22, 1508 Oxford Place, ‡23, charged with two counts sale of marijuana, bond was set at $4,000; Dorothy M. Brown, 22, A and N Trailor Court, Lot 3, Ogden, charged with one count sale of marijuana, bond was set at $2,000.

Christopher A. Silva, 20, 716 Yuma, charged with one count sale of marijuana, bond was set at $2,000; Cleveland Collins, 29, 1308 Flint Hills Place, charged with one count sale of marijuana, bond was set at $2,500; Jacqueline I. Cleggett, 30, 2719 Allison, charged with one count sale of marijuana, bond was set at $2,000.

Joseph M. Littleton, 19, Lot 169, Walnut Grove Trailor Court, St. George, charged with one count sale of marijuana, bond was set at $2,000; Dalbert B. Kaiser, Jr., 29, 2404 Purcell Mill Road, charged with one count sale of marijuana, bond was set at $2,000; and James E. Willis, 25, 509 S. Juliette, charged with one count sale of marijuana — $3,500 bond.

Budget may bankrupt education: Regents

TOPEKA (AP) — Despite the dramatic pleas of regents and university officials, the chairmen of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees said Wednesday they doubt there is legislative support for 13 percent faculty salary increases.

The officials testified before a joint meeting of the committees Wednesday asking lawmakers to provide more money for salaries. Gov. John Carlin, in his budget recommendation, trimmed the regent's 13 percent request.

Regents officials painted a bleak outlook for the quality of higher education in Kansas if budget cuts were allowed, but the committee chairmen said they were not moved by the presentations.

When contacted by the Collegian President Duane Acker said, "We simply emphasized that the 13 percent faculty salary increase was needed. Our role was to speak on behalf of the regents system." Acker also said he believed the testimony had a tremendous impact on the legislators.

"The bottom line is that this year is a critical year in the future of higher education," said Regent Frank Lowman, of Hays. "If we don't get the proper response to our OOE (other operating expenditures) problems and faculty salaries it is possible to bankrupt higher education in Kansas."

Lowman said that years of strong financial support for higher education would be wasted if the Legislature approved Carlin's recommendations. Carlin cut the regents faculty salary increase request from 13 to 8.75 percent, while adding a possible additional 1.25 percent merit raise. Carlin also cut the board's OOE request from 11 percent to 6 percent.

"You'll still have the brick and mortar, and you'll still have warm bodies in the classrooms but you won't have the quality that we have now and without quality the system is bankrupt," Lowman said.

ACKER SAID Lowman's testimony was good. He said, too, that several informative questions were asked of those testifying.

But the chairmen of the committees, Sen. Paul Hess, (R-Wichita), and Rep. Mike Hayden, (R-Atwood), disagreed with Lowman's forecast of doom and said they

(See ACKER, p. 9)



Staff/Scott Williams

President Duane Acker responds to questions Wednesday in Topeka.

Inside

SECURITY AND TRAFFIC officials have classified an attempted rape on campus. The Tuesday morning attempt took place at Kramer Food Center. See page 2.

THOUGH SOME MIGHT think that University professors are a bunch of drips, the situation is quite the contrary. Many professors are having to put up with drips. See page 5.

MCCAIN AUDIENCES will witness an original ballet this weekend, the result of years of planning. See page 13.

A NUMBER OF students crowded around a table in the Union, involving themselves in sometimes-heated discussion about Iranian students on campus and what their rights are or should be. The discussions were prompted by a sign protesting the distribution of "anti-U.S." materials. See page 16.

House approves 'mind control' bill; parents could get custody rights

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas House overwhelmingly passed a bill Wednesday designed to allow parents to remove their children from religious "cult" groups for possible deprogramming.

The so-called "mind control" measure was approved, 98-27, and now goes to the Senate.

If it is enacted, Kansas could become the first state in the nation to give parents a clear right to retrieve their children for mental evaluations and deprogramming.

Despite the lopsided vote in support of the bill, several House members said they had to vote against it — although they sympathized with the goal — because they fear it is an infringement on religious freedom and is unconstitutional.

Foes argued during House floor debate Tuesday that the deprogramming bill faced a certain court challenge over its constitutionality.

Others argued that the Legislature should attempt such a bill and let the courts decide the issue of whether families should have some legal help in reclaiming their members from alleged "mind control" by religious groups.

Ahead of the vote, a young man identifying himself as Lowell E. Mitchem handed out packets of information to House members.

Mitchem said he recently came to Kansas as state director of the Unification Church, one of the groups at which the bill is aimed.

"This bill constitutes a potential threat to the unrestrained practice of our religious freedom as defined by the 1st Amendment," Mitchem said in a statement included in the packet.

Rep. Joe Knopp (D-Manhattan) sponsored the bill and had it drafted at the request of Frank Tillman, chairman of the industrial engineering department at Kansas State University.

Last April, Tillman's 19-year-old daughter joined a Florida-based religious group while she was a student at K-State. Concerned about changes in their daughter's behavior, her parents "kidnapped" her last September and took her to a farmhouse in central Kansas to be deprogrammed of her religious beliefs by a psychologist.

The bill, as approved, allows parents or guardians to take their children from a religious group for 30 days if they obtain a court order. During that time, a hearing would be held to determine whether the person was capable of making decisions on their own or needed psychological treatment or deprogramming.

Brother's
THIS WEEKEND
THE VOICES
8:30 - 11:30
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
DISCOUNT PITCHERS
Plus 50¢ draws during TGIF every Friday from 1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
1120 MORO, AGGIE

Police call Kramer incident attempt to rape employee

An incident involving a female Kramer Food Center employee has been classified as an attempted rape, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

At 7 a.m. Tuesday, the woman was changing clothes in the women's locker room at Kramer Food Center when a white male entered the room and exposed himself.

The woman screamed and the man approached her and said, "don't scream." The woman screamed again and after hearing a door slam outside the room the man fled, Stone said.

There was no physical contact made, but after Security and Traffic officers reviewed the case it was determined that the man had moved toward the woman and was then classified as an attempted rape. The incident was originally classified as a case of indecent exposure, Stone said.

"We felt there was more than just an intent to shock the woman," Stone said. "On an indecent exposure (case), the individual will turn for the initial shock and will normally flee after hearing a scream."

Stone said that since the man did not flee after the first scream, a judgment was made by the department that there was more than an attempt to shock the woman.

Security and Traffic has a general description of the man, and the department is investigating the incident at the present time, Stone said.

There were no known witnesses to the incident, but Security and Traffic is trying to find out who might have been entering the building at the time it occurred.

"We play it as we see it," he said. "We can't read intent into an individual's mind."

Alpha Tau Omega

The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the new little sister initiates of the Maltese Cross.

Trish Belden
Carol Blair
Dianne Bortz
Beth Bowen
Kay Buck
Cathy Carlson
Marty Carlson
Lisa Ford
Lisa Goens
Lisa Griebel
Melanie Hohnbaum
Brenda Kitchen
Jackie Klein
Virginia Knehans
Kim McCarthy
Marti McGrath
Paula Miller
Ruth Molstad
Colleen Nelson
Corrine Nelson
Sue Osner
Abbey Peters
Tisha Piper
Tami Rehmert
Mary Roberts
Peggy Schlaak
Tara Traylor
Vanessa Tucker

Beth Kopp

Delta Theta Chapter
Kansas State University

Campus bulletin

KSU BLOODMOBILE pre-sign up will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Feb. 18, 19 and 22 on Union first floor.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at 532-6927, Holton.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSION FROM WASHBURN UNIV. LAW SCHOOL will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Feb.18 in Union 202. Any student considering going to law school is welcome. Questions will be answered and literature will be distributed.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

OMEGA PSI PHI will present the film "Martin Luthur King, Man of Peace" at 11:30 a.m. in Union Little Theatre. The film is in honor of Black History Month.

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Waters 137.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in King 110. Advancing class will be followed by a packing class.

CLOTHING AND RETAILING INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Barbara Stultz will speak.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Kite's back room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J. Topic: "Rape Prevention" and "Rape and the Law."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120.

MECHA will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 203.

PH ALPHA XI-HORTICULTURE HONORARY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Waters 244.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:00 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

AG WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 5:00 p.m. in Waters Conference Room. Bring a written plan for your club's activity.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in front of the UFM buildng for a tour and meeting.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CANDIDATES second campaign expenditure report is due at 8:00 a.m. in the SGS office.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house to go roller skating.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVES will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Union 208 for student issue forum preparation.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Rec. meeting, bring money.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Lafene basement 19. Meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

ICTHUS will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212.

ACLU STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 209.

NEWMAN CONVENTION MEETING will meet at 8:00 p.m. at St. Isidores Student Center.

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
THURSDAY SPECIAL
50¢ STEINS
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

ALL NEW
COIN COLLECTOR GAMEROOM
3003 Anderson—Next to Alco—539-9500
VILLAGE PLAZA RESTAURANT
Open 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
★ HOME OF THE ★
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m.
$1.00 Pitchers
25¢ Draws
Featuring the latest in Video Games:
Pac Man
Galaga
Tempest
Fantasy
We also have Foosball and Pool Tables
—Coupon—
Good for One Free Beverage at Coin Collector Game Room Village Plaza Restaurant Next to Alco
Good until Wed., Feb. 24
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Briefly

By The Associated Press

KU football players charged in burglary, theft

LAWRENCE — Three University of Kansas football players were charged with burglary and felony theft Wednesday for burglaries at a dormitory and an off-campus residence.

Douglas County District Attorney Mike Malone said Broderick Thompson, 21, of Cerritos, Calif., Renwick Atkins, 19, of Chicago, and Cedric Alexander of Chicago, were released on bonds of $2,500 each pending hearings next month.

KU Coach Don Fambrough said he could not discuss the players' status. "As soon as we know all the facts and the legal system has run its course, we will have a statement concerning the future status of those people involved," Fambrough said.

Malone said the three players learned of outstanding warrants against them and appeared voluntarily in Douglas County District Court Wednesday. Authorities said about $6,000 worth of stolen property, including stereo equipment, was recovered.

Authorities said Atkins and Thompson were accused of burglarizing separate apartments in Jayhawker Towers, an apartment complex where the three athletes live. Those two burglaries reportedly occurred last Christmas. Alexander was charged in connection with the burglary of an off-campus residence Feb. 9.

Funds run out on undercover drug operation

CHANUTE — Operation Sleepy Eye, an undercover drug operation in southeastern Kansas, went out of business this month when its government funding ran out, a former official of the unit said Wednesday.

Terry Steinert, former No. 2 man in the Southeast Kansas Narcotics Unit, said the drug operation "took off the street in excess of $3 million worth of drugs" in the five raids it made during the past three years.

The undercover operations were financed by federal, state, county and local funding, he said.

Steinert, now a Neosho County deputy, said eight arrests were made last week in the final raid. He said the arrests resulted in charges of sale of LSD, marijuana and phenobarbital. Three warrants remained outstanding Wednesday, he said.

The last phase of Operation Sleepy Eye was conducted with the help of the Coffey and Montgomery county sheriff's offices and police in Fort Scott and Independence, he said.

Steinert said he planned to keep information on drug traffic in southeastern Kansas up-to-date and would work with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and FBI.

Employer burns gourmet fugitive 'con man'

RIFLE, Colo. — The "wanted" poster described fugitive Richard Aaron Carter as a gourmet cook, and that proved to be his undoing — it led police right to the kitchen of the Red River Saloon.

Carter, a six-time convicted felon with a reputation for making a great cheesecake, had been sought by authorities since his June 1981 escape from a Denver halfway house.

Last week, the Denver District Attorney's office mailed 300 wanted posters to resort restaurants in Colorado and Wyoming.

When one arrived with Saturday's mail at the Red River Saloon in Rifle, co-owner Art Sayles said he was startled to learn that "one of the best kitchen managers I've ever encountered" was a convicted thief on the lam.

"The poster listed his occupation as 'chef-con man.' I looked at the picture and knew right away it was him," said Sayles, who called police. "When he reported for work Saturday night, he was arrested."

Carter, 46, was being held Wednesday in the Denver County Jail. He declined to discuss the pending charges with authorities, but he did divulge some of his culinary secrets.

Director says rural phone rates could double

TOPEKA — Kansas customers of United Telephone Co. can expect their local telephone rates to at least double within the next two years, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

David Lewis, United Telephone director of government relations, told the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee the local rate increases will be needed to replace lost revenue to United Telephone because of deregulation within the telecommunications industry.

United Telephone serves 109 mostly rural communities in Kansas and has 110,000 customers. Major cities served by United Telephone include Junction City, Hiawatha, Garnett and Russell.

United Telephone expects its average current monthly residental rate of $4.86 to increase to at least $14.75, or 203 percent and business rates from $8.75 to $18.64, or 111 percent.

The projections made by United Telephone are similar to those made by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. when it appeared before the same committee last week. However, rate increases for United Telephone might be higher on a percentage basis since because its telephone service is essentially provided to rural customers, Lewis said.

Weather

A travelers advisory is again in effect for the area with dense fog and occasional light drizzle. Fog will lift with skies becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50.

HELP WANTED!

Assistant Coordinator of the FONE Inc.—half time position

The Assistant Coordinator will be responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the FONE as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the FONE. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of assisting the coordinator in the following; Financial management, outreach activities, resource and referrals, coordination of drug-related counseling and activities. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the S.G.A. office.

Applications are due by noon Wednesday, February 24th.



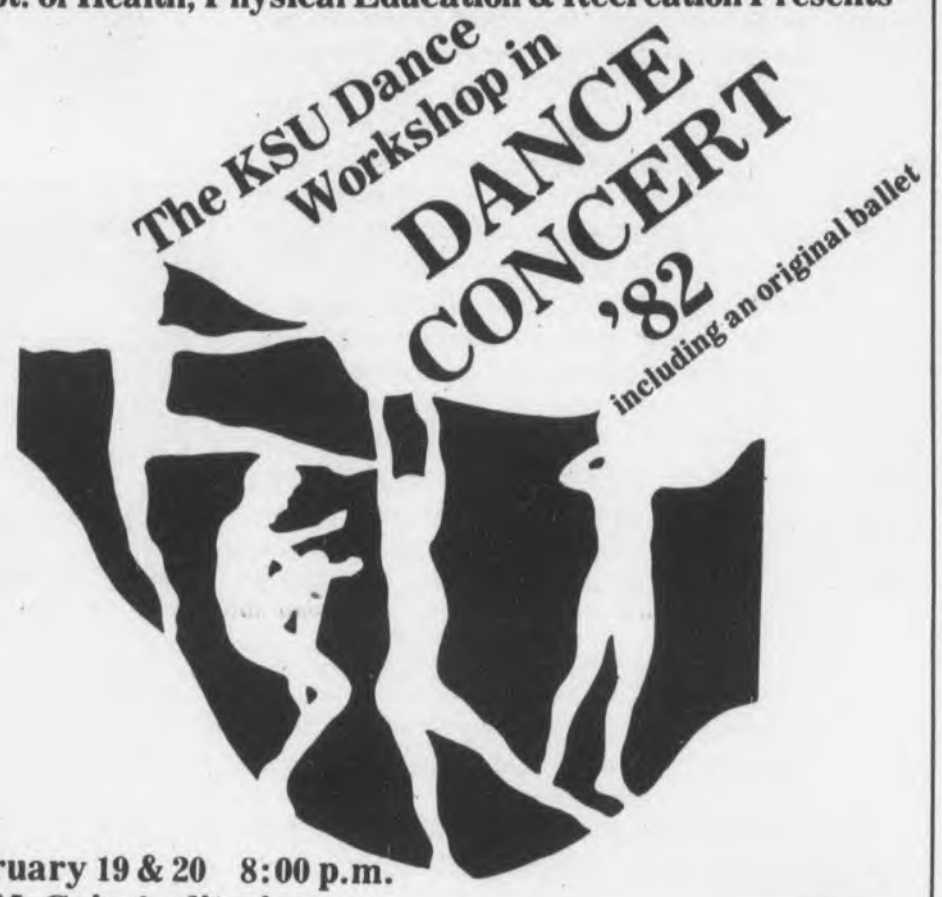
Interested in the New Spring Look?

Come to

CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

512 Poyntz REDKEN® **776-4794**

Dept. of Health, Physical Education & Recreation Presents



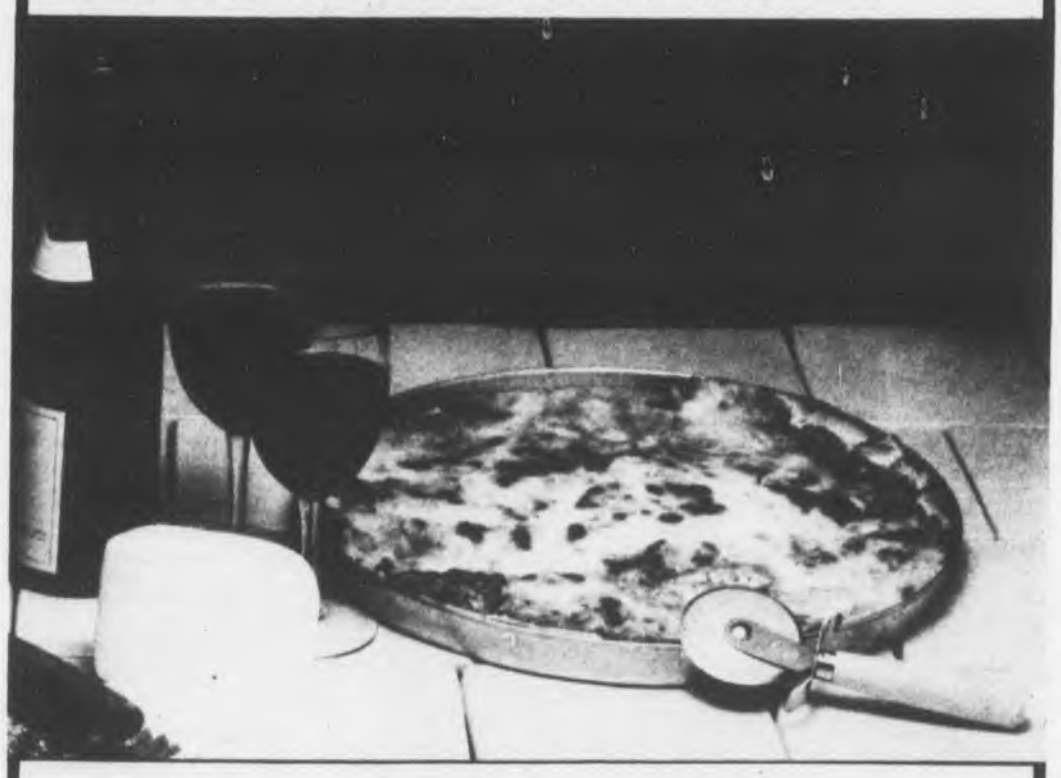
February 19 & 20 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Box Office 532-6428
General Admission $4.50 Students $3.50

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

FOR THE LOVER OF TRADITIONAL THIN PIZZA

(14 inch regular pizza pan shown)

Also available at the Bath Shop and Cook's Nook are the 14 and 10 inch deep dish pizza pans, pizza cutters and pan grabbers.



THE BATH SHOP and **Cook's Nook**

421 Poyntz 776-6980

Natural gas price is legislative issue

Thousands of natural gas consumers faced the reality of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 when they registered the amount due on this winter month's gas bill. The tremendous jump in prices is a result of deregulation of natural gas. Federal gas price controls are scheduled to be eased out over the next three years, unless President Reagan can speed up this action, a likely possibility.

The former "cheap and clean" fuel is still considerably less expensive than other fuels but pressures are coming from the administration, the legislature and industry which may quickly remove this title from the natural gas product.

Kansas House Democrats have introduced a resolution, according to the Associated Press, calling for a freeze of natural gas prices at current levels and any further decontrol. The Kansas Democrats feel that because there is currently an abundant supply of gas the higher prices are being "artificially inflated." However, according to a Feburary newletter from Governor John Carlin, present legislation prohibits natural gas utility use after 1990. This has resulted in the need for new plants, and construction costs have also increased utility bills.

The suggested Democratic policy has few chances of gaining any leverage with the federal government. The deregulation of gas prices stands to benefit some. Industrial users favor accelerated decontrol of all gas, according to the Wall Street Journal, because residential customers will be equally sharing in the cost. The Natural Gas Policy Act currently contains an "incremental pricing" clause which results in industrial customers paying for a major percentage of price increases. In their view, this is a forced subsidization of home natural gas consumers.

Others feel higher prices will encouraged further exploration thus avoiding any future shortage. All points have substantiation but the initial results stay the same. Higher gas bills that many consumers can not afford to pay. Unlike other consumer products, heat is a necessity that can not be budgeted out. In this record-low winter, efforts to lower a bill to its former amount are life threatening if not impossible.

Consumers of natural gas are faced with an issue that has few viable alternatives of action. Govenor Carlin stated one of the more effective in his newsletter.

"I urge all Kansans to let their representatives in Congress and the White House know that their actions on pending federal legislation can either keep utility bills from increasing any further or send them literally through the roof."

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

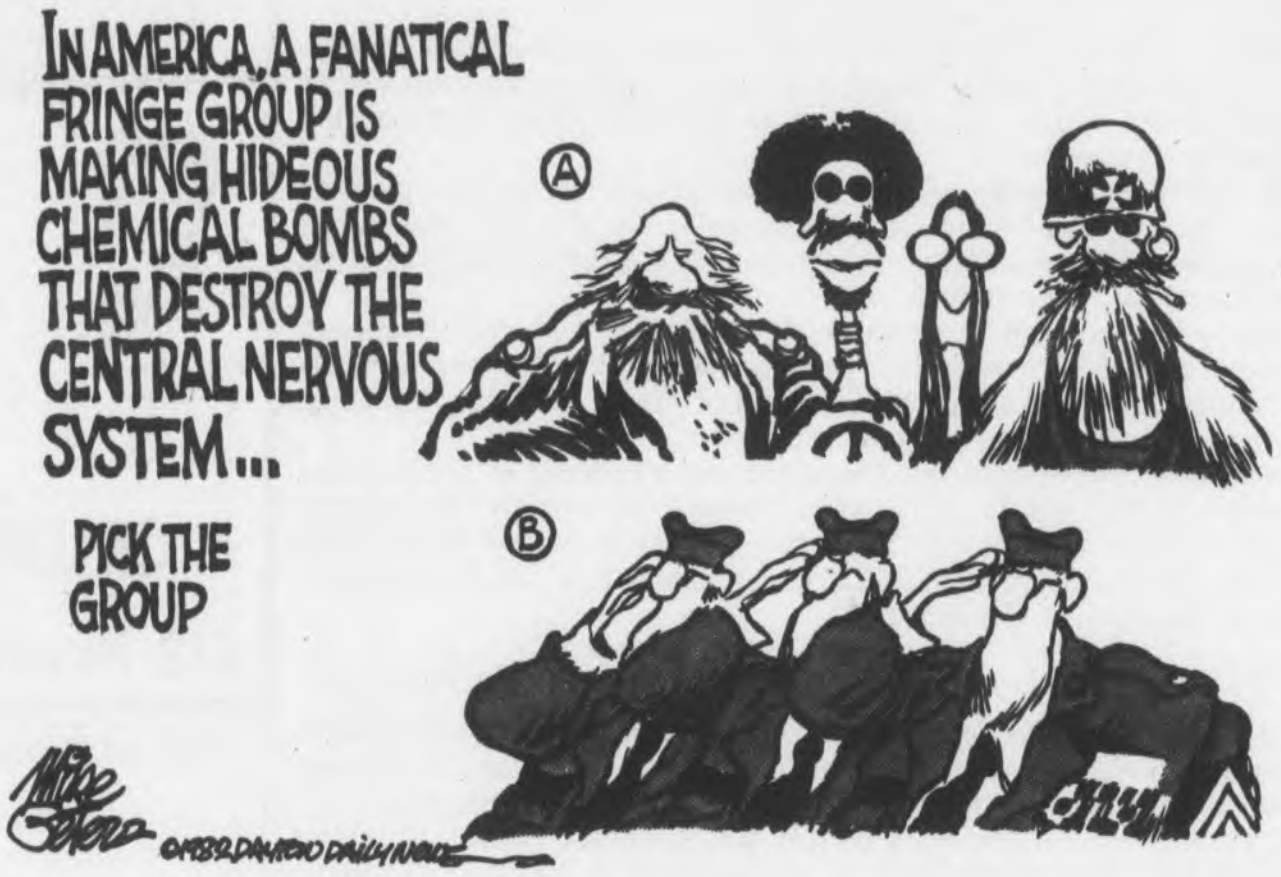
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager





Alice Sky

Life's foul plays

Sudden death. Though challenging and exciting in a sporting event, sudden death can be devastating — the devastation of knowing that you will never again see a loved one.

Losing a grandmother is not like losing a dog or a cat, and it's surely not like losing a football game. It's like having an incredibly hot iron pierce your stomach and burn there for days.

The first reaction is disbelief — it can't be true. She was such a vital, alive person. She was infallible. She wasn't going to die until she was good and ready.

I guess she was ready.

I'm not certain what force is moving my fingers across these keys, Oma (the name we used for my father's mother) died more than two years ago. It seems so useless.

IT WAS RAINING outside when the call came, the cold, sad rain of a late October morning. Oma was dead. It couldn't be. All the thoughts of anger and denial rushed through my head at once. I was dizzy with grief. I was irrational.

There was a shoulder for me to cry on but even that didn't stop the rain. My dad's mother — on his birthday. God, how could you take her? She was such a beautiful woman. She was my Oma.

Classes seemed to blend together as I struggled to maintain. I knew that I wouldn't make the funeral as it would be in Orlando, Fla. That enhanced the guilt — even my brother would fly in from overseas to be with the family.

I spoke to my father that night, to let him know that though my thoughts were with him, I couldn't be. The words wouldn't come as there was nothing to say. Oma was dead, and all the words in the dictionary would not bring her back. In quiet desperation I wished my father a happy birthday.

I think that's the only time I've heard my father cry.

THE DAY of the funeral I drove for hours. I found myself at the top of Manhattan hill on top of the rocks. I sat there in my temple of grief and let the wind cut through me. Wherever I was, I wasn't where I wanted to be.

Death is an incredible cheat. It cheats you out of all the joy and wonder of those you love. It cheated me out of the most delicious cheese cake I'd ever want, the softest lullaby, the most beautiful Oma. But when death cheats, there's no retribution. The game is finished.

I started to rationalize what had happened. Oma had suffered a stroke which probably caused severe brain damage. The woman I loved was dead before her biological functions got the message.

She had led a hard life. She endured the war, raised children, lived in New York, played with her grandchildren. Perhaps a woman who had worked hard her whole life deserved a rest. Perhaps this was the only way she would get it.

Perhaps I was trying to justify something that was incredibly unfair.

The rush of childhood memories washed in as the tears flowed out. What would become of the seashells we had played with? Would the family members remove their shoes to enter her living room? Would the orange trees die of loneliness? Would I ever stop asking myself "what if?"

I TELL MYSELF that I could have taken it better had there been some warning, had I known she was ill. Instead, there was one phone call telling me she had had a stroke and, 24 hours later, another telling me it was all over.

I hate that. It's all over. It's time to hit the showers, the players to hit the locker room.

My father wonders why I worry so much about him and his heart condition — why I get angry when he goes into the hospital without telling me. In this way I think I'm no different than many of my friends.

Parents seem to have been placed on the Earth, "not to worry" their children. At least that's what they'd have you believe. There are countless **stubborn** adults, like my father, who believe that tests to determine the need for open heart surgery are "minor." Afterall, he said, "the tests were minor."

Death is not a minor sporting event that parents r children can play. When a team takes to the field, it wants to know exactly what it's up against and what the odds of winning are. Children are placed at a disadvantage when parents choose to conceal game statistics.

It is admirable, nay parental, to want to keep loved ones from worrying needlessly. Yet it is crucial that children know and face the sadness in the world that confronts them. In order to deal with family crises, the dealer must have the full deck, jokers and all.

When sudden death becomes unavoidable, it's time to look at the rules of the game. There is no overtime in life, there is no fifth down.

Addresses

KANSAS U.S. SENATORS

Nancy Landon Kassebaum
304 Russell Senate O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Bob Dole
2213 Dirksen Senate O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Excessive wet weather reveals damaged roofs

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Staff Writer

Many faculty and staff have found something besides garbage to put in their trash cans — water.

"The building (King Hall) is leaking like a sieve," Maarten Van Swaay, associate professor of chemistry, said.

Though the administration is sympathetic with those who are contending with drops, splashes and falling ceiling panels due to water damage in King Hall, their problem isn't unique to the University.

According to Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities, University Facilities, there is a waiting list of buildings that need roof repairs.

"Emergency funds are being requested for a couple of the buildings," he said. At the top of the list is Weber Hall, and close behind is Seaton Hall.

Apparently the roof above the Seaton library is "a convenient place to 'run around,'" Ferguson said. There is evidence of a lot of "foot traffic" on the roof which has caused large holes.

THE STUDY environment in the browsing section of Farrell Library may be comparable to the annoying drip of a leaky water faucet. Trash cans have been scattered about in an attempt to catch the water leaking through the roof, staining floors and ruining carpets in the browsing section and lobby.

The entire lobby roof needs resurfacing, Ferguson said, and money has been allocated by the legislature to fix it. Currently the University is trying to finalize bids on the contract.

Reroofing the library lobby should take care of the major water problem, he said, but there are still areas in the library where a minor drip may cause damage to books.

"There is a series of leaks every time there is snow on the roof," Brice Hobrock, dean of the library said. The worst place is on the eighth level of the old building stacks, where the ceiling is resting on the top of the book stacks.

"There's no danger to people," Hobrock said, because the area is locked and is used as storage for books that are no longer of use to K-State.

IF A BUILDING shows a need for complete reroofing, the University must obtain the money from the state. Money for minor patching must come from the University budget, according to Ferguson.

The University requested $120,000 for the resurfacing of the Natatorium roof and for parts of Ahearn Field House, but the final bid on the contract was $95,000. Work will begin in March, Ferguson said.

The process of pinpointing leaks has improved in recent years with the use of a neutron roof moisture meter, Ferguson said. The meter makes a scanning map of the roof and easily locates the leaks, he said.

Even with the moisture meter, occupants of these buildings may need to get used to the trashcan maze.

"The time (of year) we need the roofs the most is the time (of year) they can't be fixed," Ferguson said.

In order for patching or resurfacing to be effective, it must be done in dry weather, Ferguson said. This means waiting until spring, and if it's a wet spring the wait may last into the summer, he said.

Police raids snag violators in two-day Polish 'dragnet'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Polish police, many striking at night, launched the biggest nationwide dragnet since martial law was imposed in Poland and detained 3,500 people for violating military regulations, officials said Wednesday.

The official news agency PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen took part in the 48-hour sweep, but did not say when it was completed.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer called the detentions "deeply upsetting," and said they made "a mockery of all recent Polish government statements to the effect that life is beginning to return to normal in Poland."

In another development, Radio Warsaw monitored in Vienna criticized Poland's Roman Catholic Church, saying some priests were acting "irresponsibly" by criticizing internment camps and other martial law measures.

In its report of the mass roundups, PAP said that in addition to the 3,500 detained another 7,000 were fined for martial law violations.

PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to misdemeanor courts, and that 614 people still face police courts for martial law violations uncovered during the recent two-day sweep called "Operation Calm."

PAP said police checked 51,000 shops, 60,000 vehicles and 3,500 hideouts for "criminal elements," adding: "It can be stated on the basis of reports of police patrols that the state of obedience to existing regulations of martial law is not the best."

The latest report indicated that all or some restrictions of martial law such as a ban on inter-city travel without permission, or a ban on possession of passports, may not be lifted as promised by the authorities last month.

SWANNIE'S BACK DOOR



ARE YOUR TALENTS STILL IN A SHELL?

LET UPC COFFEEHOUSE BRING THEM OUT!



Applications available now at Activities center, 3rd floor K-State Union
Call 532-6571 for more information
Applications due February 19th

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's 5th Street Exchange

Open Wednesday through Saturday
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Live Band featuring:
"The Clique"
from Kansas City
$1.00 cover charge
Bruncheon Buffet
Midnight-4 a.m.
All you can eat for $3.35
Thursday Nights are
"Do it for a BUCK Night"
at 5th Street Exchange
$1.00 Well Highballs, and 50¢ draws until midnight
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock" specials Wed., and Fri. from 8-10 p.m.
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

MR.K'S
BEAUTY AND BEASTS TONIGHT!



• Free Prizes For Dancing With Contestants (starting 8 p.m.)
• Winners Announced!

SPONSORED BY: Alpha Phi Omega
PROCEEDS TO: KSDB

AICHE Meeting
in
Ackert 120
at 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 18, 1982

New off-campus president seeks to organize students

Officers for the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) Council were elected Monday night by its seven newly elected members.

The job of the council will be to organize the 10,000 off-campus students so they can be a functional group, said Gene Russell, past OCSA president and junior in industrial engineering.

Ron Bragdon, junior in life sciences, was elected president by the council. Charles Knight, sophomore in industrial engineering will be vice president; Linda Consigli, junior in general, will be secretary; and Dean Rossi, freshman in agriculture, will be treasurer.

"I think it sounds like a lot will be accomplished. We have a lot of people that will work hard at it, but we need support," Consigli said.

Larry Wood, junior in agronomy; Kathel Miller, junior in home economics; and Jana Linenberger, sophomore in accounting; will serve as council members. These students work with the council officers in helping to make the organization work, Russell said.

The first responsibility of the council is to prepare a 1982-83 school year budget, Russell said. This year, the association is requesting $1,500 from the finance committee, the largest budget in the history of its existence.

The council wants to print two newsletters each semester — one to distribute at registration and one to distribute later in the semester, Wood said.

"We need the finances to do this and the $400 we were allotted last year just doesn't get the job done," he said.

"The council has a lot of new ideas and is really eager to get their feet wet — let their imagination run wild — but they need the money to communicate their ideas," Russell said.

The proposed budget increase (from $400 to $1,500) will allow for more advertising which will help to communicate with off-campus students, Russell said.

"We need to run more ads and try to communicate with the 10,000 off-campus students and let them know who we are," Wood said. "We somehow need to get in touch with more people."

The council will be meeting with Bill Ogg, council sponsor and instructor in student development, regularly this semester to try to reach its goals, Russell said.

Senate to take office, may discuss ticket plan

The last meeting of the 1981-82 Student Senate and the first meeting of the newly elected senators will take place tonight.

Establishing a student government committee that would handle student basketball ticket lines will also be discussed.

At the present time, ticket lines are formed first-come first-served, said Doug Dodds, senate chairman and senior in political science. If adopted, the resolution will establish a basketball ticket committee to decide how ticket lines will be formed and what rules will govern these lines, he said.

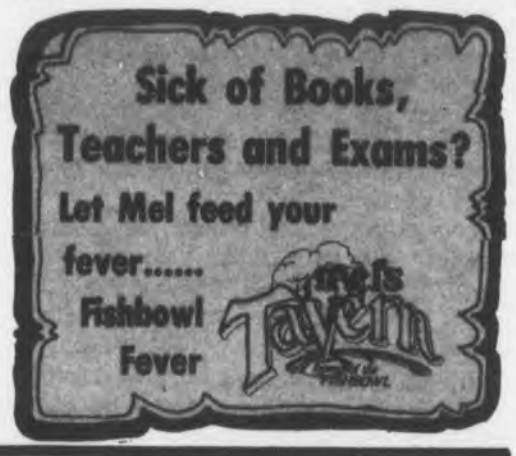
The Intercollegiate Athletic Council will have to approve the program set up by the student government committee before any action can be taken, Dodds said. Possibly in the future, some sort of committee will be set up to govern the non-reserved ticket lines before each game, but it will not be discussed at this meeting, he said.

In addition, approval of the FONE assistant coordinator will be voted on. Katie Andre, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, is under consideration for the position.

The 1982-83 term senators and student body president will be sworn in at tonight's meeting. The swearing in of the new senators is the final stamp of approval, Dodds said. Senate has to vote on approving the new senators, student body president and the election process, he said.

The first duty of the new senators is to nominate a senate chairman to preside over senate meetings, Dodds said.

Certificates of recognition will be given to all past senators. The certificate states the student has finished a full term as a student senator and is also in appreciation of the work accomplished by the senators, Dodds said.



Cigarette tax ignites debate

TOPEKA (AP) — Several legislators sat smoking cigarettes or puffing pipes Wednesday as they attentively listened to two colleagues wanting to raise the state taxes they would pay on tobacco products.

The measures, heard by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, would increase the cigarette tax from the current 11 cents on a 20-cigarette package upwards to either 13 cents or 20 cents respectively.

With a 20 cents a package tax, Mankato Republican Rep. Keith Roe said his bill would add an additional $25.8 million to the state's general fund.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, (R-Neodesha), wants a two cent increase to 13 cents a pack which would raise $6.4 million. Her proposal, however, specifies how the additional revenue would be used.

She wants $2.5 million given to county health departments and $500,000 to establish competitive grants for bio-medical research at the state's higher education institution. The remaining $3 million plus would go directly to the state general fund.

Representatives of the tobacco industry made clear their objections to any tax increases on tobacco products.

"When you put a tax on some people who get no special benefit from it, the tax is patently inequitable," said Paul Coleman, a lobbyist for the Kansas Tobacco-Candy Distributors and Vendors.

Coleman predicted increasing the cigarette tax might cause Kansans to buy their cigarettes in neighboring states. And while there, he added, they probably would make other outof-state purchases which could hurt Kansas retailers.

The current cigarette tax for neighboring states is: Oklahoma, 18 cents; Nebraska, 14 cents; Colorado, 10 cents; and Missouri, 9 cents.

This week, the Missouri House of Representatives easily a passed a bill which would increase their cigarette tax up to 16 cents per pack. Missouri cities also have the option of adding on additional cents for municipal purposes.

Kansas last increased its cigarette tax in 1970.

What concerns the tobacco lobbyists is that the estimated 605,000 smokers in Kansas will purchase fewer cigarettes if the tax is increased.

No action was taken on the bills by the committee.

PANCAKE FEED

All the Pancakes you can Eat

$2.00/person

WEBER HALL

FEBRUARY 21, 5 to 7 p.m.

Also serving Sausage, Milk and Coffee

Sponsored by KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE

The Department of Modern Languages

Announces—Scholarships for

Modern Language Majors

For academic year 1982-83

Applications accepted until Feb. 26, 1982

For further information inquire at EH 106 or 107

The Black Student and the Office of Minorities Affairs Salutes Black Heritage Month in Science, Engineering and Mathematics

Featuring

J. Ernest Wilkins, Jr.

Speaking on

"Minorities in the Technical World"

February 18, 10:00 a.m.

Union Forum Hall

Reception Cottonwood Room Union at 3:00

—All interested persons are more than welcome to attend—

Blue River Pub

Live Band—Saturday—7:45-11:45 p.m.

"Hillbilly Express"

$2.00 Cover Charge

Daily Happy Hour 4:00-7:00

$2.00 Pitchers—60¢ Fishbowls

Saturday Happy Hour 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Blue River Pub—formerly Enoch's

6 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Boulevard Manhattan

Ph: 537-9877

United Black Voices Salutes Black Heritage Month in Music

Featuring a Gospel Music Workshop

Conducted by Robert L. Taylor of K.C., Mo.

Feb. 26, 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Little Theatre

Feb. 27, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Little Theatre

Concert Feb. 28, 4:30 p.m., All Faiths Chapel

Registration $5.00 before February 24

Send to LaTessa Downs

1841 College Hts. Rd. No. 2 Manhattan, Ks. 66502

Make checks payable to United Black Voices

Late Registration $2.00 extra; Feb. 26 5-7 p.m. Little Theatre

Sat., Feb. 27th for Choir Workshop Participants

Cowboys shootdown 'Cats again



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Doin' the splits...K-State's Lafayette Watkins and Oklahoma State's Matt Clark scramble for a loose ball during second-half action. Oklahoma gained control of the ball, and went on to dominate the game, winning 72-62.

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Sports Writer

Oklahoma State invaded Manhattan Wednesday night seeking a victory to boost its chances of a home court advantage in the first round of the Big Eight Post Season tournament.

At the same time, K-State was aiming to avenge a loss in January to the Cowboys.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Wildcats could not taste sweet revenge. Instead, the visitors from Stillwater improved their hopes with a 72-62 win at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, 7-4, stand second in the conference with three games remaining.

Oklahoma State, 6-5 in the league, moved into a three-way tie for third place with Oklahoma and Nebraska. Missouri is the only team that has assured itself a home court berth in post season.

K-STATE HEAD COACH Jack Hartman said his team needs to show improvement offensively.

"We've been struggling for quite a while now. We need to become more agressively offensively. We've been to tentative," Hartman said.

Tyrone Adams led the 'Cats in scoring with 22 points. Les Craft was the only other Wildcat in double figures with 12.

Oklahoma State was paced in the scoring column by Matt Clark's 17 points. Leroy Combs contributed 16 to the winning cause. The Cowboys shot 47 percent in the first half, but heated up to a blistering 80 percent in the last half.

Head Coach Paul Hansen said his teams play in the final half was the best possible.

"This was as good as we could play, especially in the second half. We got into our transition game, hit some free throws and did the things needed to win against a team like K-State," Hansen said.

IN THE FIRST HALF, K-State jumped to a 4-0 lead on baskets by Craft and Tim Jankovich. Oklahoma State didn't break the ice until Ricky Jacobs hit a jumper four minutes into the contest.

The game stayed close as the 'Cats got baskets from Adams and Randy Reed. Combs kept pace by throwing in six points which cut K-State's lead to 11-10.

Combs later jammed home an alleyoop pass from Eddie Hannon cutting the margin to 15-14.

The Wildcats went to work, scoring eight

(See 'CATS, p. 8)

Oklahoma State
Jacobs 4 0-0 8, Atkinson 4 0-0 8, Combs 6 4-7 16, Hannon 2 4-4 8, Clark 4 9-11 17, Andrews 1 6-6 8, Crenshaw 0 3-4 3, Shahan 2 0-0 4, Livingstone 0 0-0 0, Phelps 0 0-0 0, Self 0 0-0 0 **Totals 23 26-32 72**
K-State
Adams 11 0-0 22, Reed 2 4-6 8, Nealy 2 0-1 4, Jankovich 2 0-0 4, Galvao 2 0-0 4, Craft 6 0-1 12, Watkins 1 0-0 2, Williams 2 2-2 6, Rorabaugh 0 0-0 0 **Totals 28 6-10 62**

Communications Students
WANTED
to enjoy benefits & opportunities
of a professional association

REWARDS
– special opportunities to meet other students & professionals in your & related fields

–develop new skills
–receive **PRO/COMM**
& other useful publications
–and more!

Come to Women in Communications, Inc. next meeting:
Feb. 22, Union 202
7:00 p.m.

GO WEST FOR THE BEST
SHIRT BONANZA
SAVE $6 WHEN YOU BUY 3
ALL LEADING BRANDS OF SHIRTS ON SALE
LEE—TEMTEX
WRANGLER
KARLAN
KENNY ROGERS
ELY & WALKER
LEVI (LADIES ONLY)
MIX AND MATCH STYLES OR BRAND NAMES
BUY 3—SAVE $6
SALE LIMITED TO IN-STORE STOCK TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED
Store Hours
M-W 9-5
Th-Sat 9-9
Sun 12-5
WESTERN OUTPOST
OLD TOWN MALL
Visa/Mastercard
Telephone
776-4954



OH MY...
IT'S BOTTOMS UP EVERY THURS.!
• 3 Fers
(well highballs 9-10 P.M.)
• 2 Fers
(well highballs 10-11 P.M.)
PLUS IT'S BURGER BONANZA TONITE IN THE RESTAURANT!

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Weekend Special!
Good Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays only.
$2.00 off a 16" 2-item or more pizza. (tax not included).
Plus, get 2 free cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.
©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
Fast...Free Delivery
539-0561
517 North 12th St.
Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.
We use only 100% real dairy cheese.
$2.00
$2.00 off any 16" 2 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/6/82
Good Friday, Saturday or Sunday only.
Domino's Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
Name
Address
18095/6311

Herb Brown seeks job as Arizona head coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former pro basketball coach Herb Brown says he's bored and needs some pressure and that's why he's hoping he'll win the University of Arizona post for which he's to be interviewed on Thursday.

And the new boss of Ben Lindsey, the other coach who will talk with Arizona officials Thursday, says Lindsey will be free to go if he gets the job.

Lindsey, 42, and Brown, 43, are among 65 candidates for the post Fred Snowden is to vacate in June. Snowden, whose Wildcats have been losing most of this season, is to become an assistant to Arizona Athletic Director David Strack temporarily but is expected to seek a coaching post elsewhere.

Brown, who spent two years at C.W. Post in Greenvale, N.Y., and a year coaching a team in Israel before joining the Detroit Pistons, said he was delighted to find he had "gone from dark horse to contender."

"You know what I'm missing in my life right now°" Brown said after word of the interview schedule became public Tuesday.

"Pressure," he answered himself. "I'm bored. The UA job is a challenge. It's a pressure situation, and I'd like to get it, because I can do the job."

He said he never saw himself as a pro coach when he was growing up and that he "always enjoyed college coaching the most" in his 20 years at the helm of more than 600 games.

"I have no desire whatsoever to ever coach in the pros again," he added. "If I'm fortunate enough to get the UA job, I would hope it would be the last coaching job I'll ever have."

Neither Brown, who lives in Tucson, nor Lindsey, who resides in Phoenix, is coaching now.

Lindsey recently signed up with Fort Hays State University in Kansas, but Fort Hays Athletic Director Tom Stromgren said Lindsey had made his Arizona interest known in accepting the Kansas post.

Stromgren said Fort Hays would release Lindsey if Arizona wants him, but that he still felt he had hired the best basketball coach in the nation in hiring Lindsey.

And Lindsey said he has a special interest in the Arizona job because he was born and raised in Arizona.

He has been on a year's leave of absence from Grand Canyon College in Phoenix to serve as a consultant to the Philippines national team.

With the Antelopes, Lindsey had a 340-134 record that included two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics titles.

'Cats

(Continued from p.7)

consecutive points to take a 23-14 lead. Craft tallied six of the points in the spurt.

With K-State leading 25-16, Oklahoma State proceeded to make a run of its own by scoring the next six points.

The 'Cats led 26-22 before the Cowboys' Kim Shahan nailed a 20-footer making the score 26-24 with 1:38 remaining in the half.

THE VISITORS had a chance to tie the game prior to the half's end, but Shahan's misdirected jumper ended seconds later in a K-State layup to end the half.

The Cowboys started quickly in the second half as they took a 29-28 lead after a three-point play by Combs. Combs followed seconds later with two charity tosses extending the margin to 31-28.

A Clark slam dunk widened the gap to 35-30 before the Wildcats attempted another rally. Baskets by Adams and Jankovich narrowed the score to 35-34 with 16 minutes left on the clock.

After Jacobs hit a jump shot, Clark went to work again. His two buckets made the score 41-34. Clark canned two free throws followed by a Hannon jumper making the tally 46-36 with 10:41 to go. The two combined to hit four free shots and kept the lead at 10, 50-40.

K-STATE used baskets by Ed Nealy and Lafayette Watkins to cut the lead to eight, 52-44 with eight minutes left in the game. The 'Cats could not get any closer than eight until Adams hit a shot with 2:18 left making the count 59-52.

With Oklahoma State leading 62-54, Adams came through again as the 'Cats pulled within six, 62-56.

But the Cowboys netted some points of their own as Raymond Crenshaw connected on two free throws and Joe Atkinson's layup put the Cowboys on top 66-56 with 51 seconds to go.

Ed Galvao tossed in two buckets in the waning seconds for K-State to put the differential at 68-62. Lorenza Andrews and Clark iced the game for the Cowboys with four more free throws to close out the scoring.

MID-KANSAS DARTING ASSOC.
Organizational Meeting
for Spring Dart League
7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18th
Brother's Tavern
IF INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND
OR CALL LEE OR JOHN, 537-0506

The Yarn Shop
Get a headstart on
Easter gifts and
decorations.
423 Poyntz
776-4111

Last Chance
In AGGIEVILLE
PIZZA MILL/SALOON
New Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 5 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Friday and Saturday 3 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Sunday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
$3.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
(With This Coupon)
Offer good until February 22nd, 1982

Stop
excusing
your
life
away.

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
DOUBLE TROUBLE
Double House Drinks
for single drink prices
9:30 - 12:30
FRIDAY
$1.25 HIGHBALLS
(HOUSE DRINKS ONLY)
Plus 50¢ draws and
Free Hors d'oeuvres
3:00 PM - 6:30 PM
616 N. 12th Aggieville

SAM presents
Nancy Denning
—Marriage & Careers—
Thurs., Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Union—Little Theatre
Everyone Welcome!

Further Reductions
1/2 OFF
All Winter Items
VISA
master charge
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30
carousel

Acker

(Continued from p. 1)

did not see need for the regent-recommended increases.

"I think faculty will do relatively well, probably better than everyone else, but that is probably little solace to professors who think they deserve a 13 percent raise," Hess said.

"We're not going to give them a game of mirrors like the governor has," Hess said, referring to Carlin's juggling of faculty salary increases based on faculty turnover percentages.

Hayden said he agreed with Hess' belief that faculty salaries will not reach the regent-recommended level.

"I don't find any impetus to increase the governor's recommendations," Hayden said.

Hess added: "This 10 percent business is a lot of hogwash. I think they are going to get somewhere between 8 and 9 percent without any mandatory earmarking."

Hess said the appropriations would probably include 1 percent aimed at addressing salary needs in "high pressure areas." He also said he thinks university administrators should be able to spread funds where they feel there is a serious need.

"I would rather give as much flexibility as I can to the presidents and chancellors and say 'do what you want with it but be able to account for it'," Hess said.

Carlin's recommendation of 6 percent for OOE will not be cut further, Hess said.

"Basically what we're going to do is take the governor's dollars, reshuffle the deck and try and do a little better job of it," Hess said. He said classified employees, like all state employees, will receive about an 8 percent increase.

"I can't find a lot to disagree with in the Senator's comments," Hayden said. "However, I don't think the governor's approach will address the high-need areas adequately."

Hayden said he believed university administrators were given too much freedom to dole money intended for special use in engineering, accounting and computer science areas. They are considered "high pressure areas" and special funds have been allocated to secure quality instructors in those fields.

Sniper kills 3 in California

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Three people were killed and at least three others, including a deputy, were wounded Wednesday by a sniper firing a variety of weapons in a trailer park. One man was taken into custody more than four hours after the shooting began, sheriff's deputies said.

San Diego County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Chuck Curtis confirmed the three deaths but said he was uncertain about the exact number of wounded, other than the deputy.

Sheriff's spokesman John Duffy said the deputy had been hit in the base of the neck and was reported in serious condition at a hospital.

At least 19 shots were fired from a shotgun, a rifle and a small-caliber pistol, Duffy said.

The man taken into custody about 6:15 p.m. was taken to Bay General Community Hospital in Chula Vista, where doctors said they were too busy to elaborate on his injuries. Dallas Johnson, 27, a member of the San Diego Paramedics, said the man, in his 50s, did not appear to be seriously wounded.

Just before 5 p.m., officers laid down a smoke screen, then advanced behind it with an armored van to remove a woman's body from a driveway at the Mountain View Mobile Lodge.

Then, officers began lobbing tear gas canisters inside a trailer they believed the gunman was using.

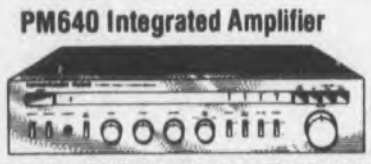
Deputy Robert Brown, 34, was hit in the neck and was listed in serious condition at Bay General where he underwent surgery, Duffy said.

Deputy Linda Harmuth was credited with saving Brown's life by dragging him to safety after he was hit by a .22-caliber bullet at the base of the throat, Duffy said. She had answered the initial call with Brown, Duffy said.



HARMON-KARDON RECEIVERS, AMPS, TUNERS & DECKS

PM640 Integrated Amplifier



• 35 Watts RMS/Channel from 20-20kHz less than .05% THD, into 8 Ohms • High Current Capability—Easily drives low impedance speakers • Low Negative Feedback Design—For low TIM Distortion • Ultrawideband Frequency Response, DC Coupled—For open transparent sound and improved transient response • Discrete Audio Circuitry—For higher performance than IC construction • Tone Defeat/Tape Copy and Monitor Functions/Subsonic Filter

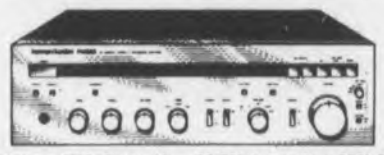
Reg. Price $269.95
Sale Price $219.95



PM650 Integrated Amplifier

• 50 Watts RMS/Channel from 20-20kHz less than .03% THD, into 8 Ohms • High Current Capability—Easily drives low impedance speakers • Low Negative Feedback Design—For low TIM Distortion • Ultrawideband Frequency Response, DC Coupled—For open transparent sound and improved transient response • Discrete Audio Circuitry—For higher performance than IC construction • Moving Coil Phono Preamp—Eliminates need for separate component • Subsonic and Hi-Cut Filters/Tone Defeat/2-Way Tape Copy Function • Capacitance Trim Control—For optimizing cartridge frequency response

Reg. Price $369.95
Sale Price $289.95



PM660 Integrated Amplifier

• 80 Watts RMS/Channel from 20-20kHz less than .02% THD, into 8 Ohms • High Current Capability—Easily drives low impedance speakers • Low Negative Feedback Design—For low TIM Distortion • Ultrawideband Frequency Response, DC Coupled—For open transparent sound and improved transient response • Discrete Audio Circuitry—For higher performance than IC construction • Moving Coil Phono Preamp—Eliminates need for separate component • Capacitance Trim Control—For optimizing cartridge frequency response • Audio Mute Control/Main Direct Switch/Subsonic and Hi-Cut Filters/Tone Defeat • 2-Way Tape Copy Function

Reg. Price $529.95
Sale Price $429.95

TU610 AM/FM Stereo Tuner



• Phase locked loop circuitry—For precise FM stereo separation • MPX Pilot Cancelling Circuit—For better recording capability • 5 LED Signal Display • Hi-Blend Filter • FM Mute • Center Channel Display

Reg. Price $219.95
Sale Price $169.95

new 600 series.

Get an additional $50 off any Tunner with the purchase of an Intigrated Amp

TU615 AM/FM Stereo Tuner



• Digitally Synthesized Quartz-Locked Tuning • 6 AM and FM Memory Pre-sets • Hi-Blend Filter • Touch Tuning • Electronic Scanning/ Manual Tuning • Memory Back-up • MPX Pilot Cancelling Circuit—For better recording capability

Reg. Price $349.95
Sale Price $269.95



hk350i Receiver

• 20 Watts RMS/channel from 20Hz-20kHz less than .09% THD, into 8 Ohms • High Current Capability—Easily drives low impedance speakers • Low Negative Feedback Design—For low TIM Distortion • Discrete audio circuitry—For higher performance than IC construction • Ultrawideband Frequency Response, DC Coupled—For open transparent sound and improved transient response

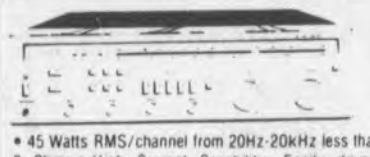
Reg. Price $259.95 **Sale Price $199.95**



hk460i Receiver

• 30 Watts RMS/channel from 20Hz-20kHz less than .08% THD, into 8 Ohms • High Current Capability—Easily drives low impedance speakers • Low Negative Feedback Design—For low TIM Distortion • Discrete audio circuitry—For higher performance than IC construction • Ultrawideband Frequency Response, DC Coupled—For open transparent sound and improved transient response • Tone Defeat, Subsonic Filter

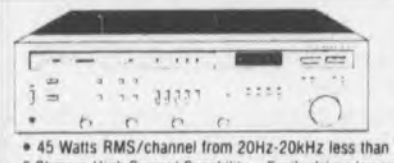
Reg. Price $329.95 **Sale Price $249.95**



hk570i Receiver

• 45 Watts RMS/channel from 20Hz-20kHz less than .03% THD, into 8 Ohms • High Current Capability—Easily drives low impedance speakers • Low Negative Feedback Design—For low TIM Distortion • Discrete audio circuitry—For higher performance than IC construction • Ultrawideband Frequency Response, DC Coupled—For open transparent sound and improved transient response • Twin power supply, 2 Tape Monitors w/dubbing, Hi Cut Filter

Reg. Price $429.95 **Sale Price $329.95**



hk580i Receiver

• 45 Watts RMS/channel from 20Hz-20kHz less than .03% THD, into 8 Ohms • High Current Capability—Easily drives low impedance speakers • Low Negative Feedback Design—For low TIM Distortion • Discrete audio circuitry—For higher performance than IC construction • Ultrawideband Frequency Response, DC Coupled—For open transparent sound and improved transient response • Twin Power supply

Reg. Price $499.95 **Sale Price $369.95**



harman kardon HK 300 XM

How to make a $5 conventional tape outperform a $10 metal tape.

Put a $5 conventional tape in any Harman Kardon cassette deck with Dolby HX. And $10 metal tape in a conventional deck. Thanks to Dolby HX, you'll get better performance with the Harman Kardon deck, for half the tape cost.

Reg. Price $479.95 **Sale Price $329.95**



KOSS HEADPHONES
Below Dealer Cost

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
HV/X	$69.95	$40.00
HV/XLC	$79.95	$43.00
PRO 4/AAA	$85.00	$45.00
HV/1A	$59.95	$30.00

TDK

TDK SA-C90
Bag of three
$9.00
($3.00 ea.)





CD201 Cassette Deck

• Ultrawideband Frequency Response—For more open transparent sound • Dolby C* Noise Reduction—For negligible tape hiss • Sendust Head/Solenoid Transport/Bias Trim—For optimum mechanical and electrical performance • Auto Search/Memory Stop/Auto Repeat • Metal Tape Capability

Reg. Price $399.95
Sale Price $299.95

American Express
Master Charge
VISA

Manhattan Auto Sound

PHONE 913/776-8911
318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:00 Sat.

We're hard to find—but our prices are hard to beat!



Staff/Scott Williams

Research in plastic... John Graham, graduate in chemistry, prepares a sample for use in a machine to test the durability of plastics. Graham is an assistant for Professor Fateley's plastic research project.

Former student solves plastic testing mystery

By DOUG WARD
Collegian Reporter

A little bit of luck and imagination can go a long way. Just ask David Honigs.

Honigs came to William Fateley, professor of chemistry, for undergraduate advising in August 1979. He ended up with a job cleaning and painting the professor's office and eventually solved a technical computer process that had plagued Fateley for years.

His association with Fateley led him to work on a problem in a plastic testing technique using a computer and computer programs designed by Fateley.

"I just got lucky," Honigs said. "The biggest problem was with the computer overheating which prevented it from running."

THE CONCEPT behind the experiment is to test the durability of plastics to determine how they can redesigned, Fateley said. By gathering information about the molecular structure of different polymers a determination can be made as to why they break.

Because precision is essential, the process uses a laser clock which feeds into a computer which controls two jaw-clamps. A sheet of plastic film held in the clamps is stretched 1 to 5 percent of its original width, he explained.

"We stretch the plastic 10 to 100,000 times until it breaks," Fateley said. "It is our wish to see what went wrong with the plastics and find why they break."

As the plastic is stretched, infrared radiation is sent through it and readings are taken by a detecting device. The information is then sent back to the computer which collects and interprets the data. Spectrum readings are also taken on an oscilloscope so a "fingerprint" of the molecular structure can be seen and further interpreted. The entire process takes about six hours, Fateley said.

FATELY HAS FOUND that the oxygen in the air crowds in and breaks down the molecules of the plastics. He described the process as being similar to corrosion in metal.

The instruments used to study the molecules and to stretch the plastics were developed at K-State, according to Fateley.

(See PLASTICS, p. 11)

COWBOY PALACE
Thursday
$1.00 BUTT KICKERS SPECIAL
7-midnight
209 Poyntz 539-9828

KSU RODEO CLUB DANCE
(Live Band starts at 7:45 p.m.)
Sat., Feb. 19
at
Blue River Pub
Everyone Welcome!
Pay $3 at the door and get FREE MILLER BEER from 8-10 p.m.
Sponsored by B&B Distributing Company, Inc., Blue River Pub and KSU Rodeo Club.
All proceeds go to KSU Rodeo Club Travel Fund.

ALL BRANDS
CIGARETTES
Pkg. 53¢
NOW THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
11th & LARAMIE
MAIN ST.
OGDEN
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
You can earn a scholarship worth up to $20,000
CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:
• Energy Engineering
• Business Management
• Aviation
• Law
• Medicine
• Intelligence
• Civil Engineering
• Shipboard Operations
Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office
Interviews will be held:
Feb. 24, 25 & 26
NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION, THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
NAVY OFFICER YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES

COUPON
BUY ONE ORDER OF NACHOS, GET ANOTHER FREE
Limit 1 order per coupon. One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer.
Coupon effective 2/18 - 2/21 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Vista RESTAURANTS

Plastics

(Continued from p. 10)

Fateley's work began in 1977 on development of the equipment after receiving a four-year, $100,000 grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research (AFOSR).

After proving the process was successful at diagnosing the breakdown reactions in plastics, Fateley submitted his concept to the National Science Foundation (NFS). He will receive a total of $220,000 from the NFS in addition to $35,000 from K-State and an undetermined amount from IBM. These funds will go towards continuing of his research.

Although Fately has received publicity for utilizing the technique, he still gives much of the credit to Honigs.

"I had worked with electrical circuits and had taken an intro to computers class," Honigs said, "but I solved the problems in this process with intuition and looking at it with logical sense."

Fateley said he has received calls from various industries and manufacturers, including a company that manufactures dentures for animals, that hope to benefit from the testing process.

MAKING BETTER products for the consumer is the whole idea behind research, Fateley said.

But his own curiosity about plastics has led him to set two broad goals.

"First, I hope to better understand why plastics break, and second, I want to better understand the chemical reactions that take place when they break," Fateley said.

Fateley worked five years in developing his current testing device and has spent more time on this project than any other single research project he has been involved in.

Hs results were published in the *Journal of Polymer Science* in 1981 and his techniques are being tested by Boston University, the University of Alabama and Northwestern University.

While Fateley continues his work at K-State, Honigs has moved on to Indiana University where he is currently working on his doctorate in spectroscopy.

"I received good recommendations from Professor Fateley," Honigs said, "and that helped me get a scholarship to Indiana."

For information about
Heart Memorial Gifts

Ask your Heart Association

MOTHER'S WORRY
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

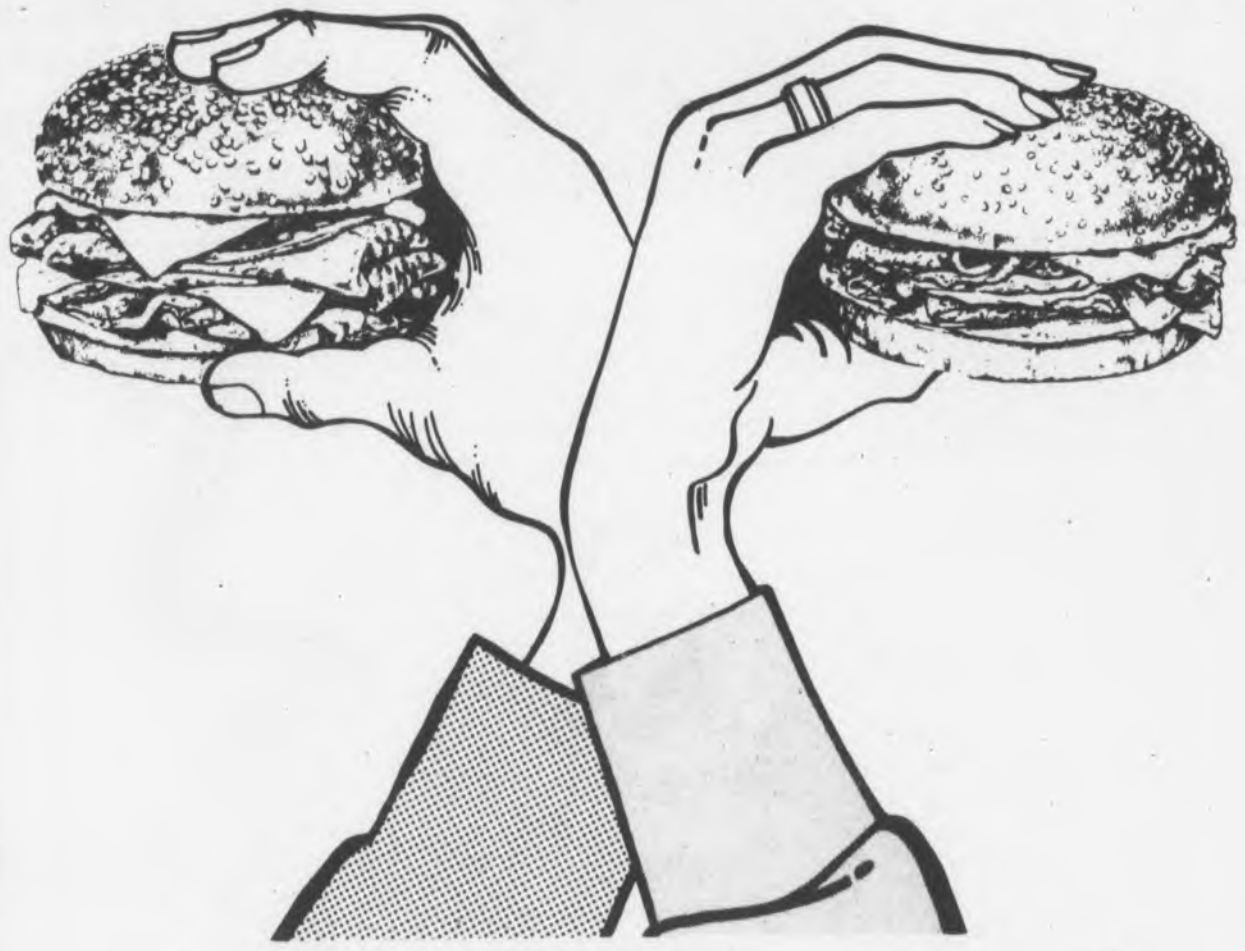
ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES
Enjoy a home cooked meal with us on Sunday Night.
Followed by Program
Celebration of Carnaval
Leader
Dave Lodge, Elisabeth Lodge, Edwardo Galvao
Sunday, Feb. 21, 5:30 p.m.
1021 Denison
50¢ (or wear an ECM button)
Everyone Welcome. Come As You Are

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way



ADVANCED
SWING
DANCE
LESSONS!
3 WEEK COURSE:
• Tues., Feb. 23
• Tues., March 2
• Tues., March 9
Sign up at the Rockin' K for our Advanced Course, 7-8 p.m on the above dates ($15 per couple).
ROCKIN' K BAR
539-9033

Hardee's®
Double Up for Good!



Regular Roast Beef
AND
Hot Ham 'n' Cheese™
Together just
$2
Feb. 18-24
Take your favorite friend out to eat at Hardee's and get a delicious double deal: tender ham and mellow cheese, melted together on a sesame seed bun; or juicy slices of USDA roast beef, piled high on a sesame seed bun. Get 'em both for just $2 and double up for good!
606 N. Manhattan
3116 Anderson
Best Eatin'All Around™

Scanlan satisfied with term, but ready to leave

By TANYA BRANSON
Staff Writer

After Angela Scanlan leaves office, the next woman student body president will be elected in 2017. That is if the rate of one each 36 years remains the same. Scanlan is the second woman to hold the office of president. The first was Ethelinda Parrish in 1944. Parrish was selected to finish the term of the elected president who had been drafted.

"It's been an interesting office," Scanlan said. "There's been a lot of times I was on a committee where I was the only woman. If I hadn't been a woman and student body president then there wouldn't have been a woman represented. Sometimes there would have been no need, but other times there was."

Scanlan said while president she was more sensitive to the stereotypical roles placed on people, but although she encountered some difficulties, being a woman didn't cause any major problems.

"I'm not a hard-core feminist, but I think if you have the ability to do something than you should be able to do it," she said.

NO LONGER in the limelight, Scanlan said she is looking forward to "taking time for myself."

Her term ends tonight when newly-elected Bill Rogenmoser is installed at the senate meeting, but her year as president has taught her "a lot about myself and a lot about working with people."

Scanlan said that while in office she realized that student apathy is not a problem.

"It's an innate human trait that people don't care about an issue unless it's close to them," Scanlan said. "If there is an issue close to them, then they will support it. Different people have different priorities.

"Apathy is a trite word, I think it's better described as satisfaction in the status quo. If students aren't satisfied with something then they will let you know," she said.

THE ISSUE that students were the most interested in was the coliseum, Scanlan said, so it was what the senate did the most work on.

"Along with Doug Dodds and Mark Skinner, I have done a lot as far as formulating a workable proposal for the coliseum," she said. "It's been kicked around for five years, but now we have the support and a proposal that will work."

Other prevalent issues Scanlan said students are interested are lighting on campus and increases in parking permit fees.

Scanlan said the past year has been as positive one for her both as president and as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee.

"It's really exciting because everyone took an active part in the (coliseum) proposal. There has been a tremendous amount of involvement with this year's senate, more than the four years I have experienced in student government," she said. "Part was because the coliseum issue — people were excited and felt like they have accomplished something. But the leadership sets the tone and Doug Dodds made everyone have fun and like working together."

As chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, Scanlan said she believed its credibility was strengthened and it built better rapport with the Board of Regents. This has been helped by the change in philosophy of the Associated Students of Kansas. Now, Mark Tomlin, chairman, looks at ASK as a staff position to the Student Advisory Committee.

Scanlan leaves this advice for Bill Rogenmoser: "Realize that you've only got one year and you are not going to change the University or make a tremendous impact. But you can make a difference.

"It's a million-dollar job you'd never want to do again," she said.

U2's power playing music may lead to further success

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

Repetitious guitar licks, droning vocals and redundant melody and drum lines can be sufficient grounds to dismiss any group's music. The problem is that many successful new bands can fit this mold.

Another problem is the younger modern groups have been charged with a lack of

Review

musicianship and crude, simplistic creativity in respect to melody and form.

The young power-pop group U2 walks this sometimes-thin line between self-indulging and turning out a quality product.

U2's single "I Will Follow" from its debut album "Boy" received some attention. Scattered air play and shy acceptance in areas remaining dominated by REO and other cream-of-the-mainstream has kept them at the edge of the spotlight.

The group's newest release, "October," expands little on the basic foundation of the first LP, but U2 has grown artistically and does two quality slower songs.

"Gloria" is all U2. It also may be better suited for FM play than their previous attempt. Heavy drums and sparkling guitar line make this tune work.

Its rhythmic clone "Rejoice" is preceeded by two fresh yet predictable songs. "I Threw a Brick Through the Windows" and "I Fall Down" reach deeper than the titles.

Much of the back side is preoccupied with creating a haunting effect, sometimes not relevant to anything. The lyrics drag on as they become less accessible.

The last cut, "Is That All," is a short, tense reminder of the early U2, leaves you



wondering just that.

"October" is an album that grows on you after a listen or two. It keeps a certain freshness. While many of the power poppers have played their way into the woodwork, this group turns out a quality music form.

Blue River Pub
Friday Night
KSU Rodeo Club Benefit Dance
Live Band—"Hillbilly Express"
$3.00 Cover
FREE MILLER'S HIGHLIFE BEER 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
6 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Manhattan
Ph. 537-9877

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Chamber Concert Series
1981-1982 SEASON
School of Music & Department of Music



HAYDN TRIO—VIENNA
Thursday, February 18, 8 p.m.
All Faiths Auditorium
In a program of
Haydn
Beethoven
Martin
Brahms
Call for Tickets: 532-6428
Season Tickets: Public $27; Student $15.
Single Tickets: Public $6.75; Student $3.75.
McCain Box Office Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
If any Questions call (913) 532-6425



Bartending Without Alcohol

—A one-night class that will meet Thursday, February 25th, 7:30-9:00 p.m., at the UFM house basement (1221 Thurston).

Appealing drinks that offer an alternative to alcoholic beverages will be sampled using juices, carbonated beverages, ice cream, fruit, etc. A wide variety of non-alcoholic drink recipes and ingredients will be available for you to do your own "bartending." Bring your own recipe thoughts, a bit of imagination—and an appetite! Snacks will be provided, too.

To sign up, contact Laura King in Holton Hall 101A, 532-6432. $2.50 must be paid by February 23rd to cover the cost of ingredients.

Funded by SRS, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
HOLTON HALL 532-6432

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

kaleidoscope
INTERNATIONAL
TODAY
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
$1.50
SAUVE QUI PEUT (La Vie)
Every Man For Himself
A FILM COMPOSED BY
JEAN-LUC GODARD



FRENCH W/ ENGLISH SUBTITLES
$1.25
1007

Ballet to debut Friday under lights at McCain

By PAM FITZSIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

An original ballet, "Cordelia," will make its debut Friday night in McCain Auditorium. Four departments have cooperated on the production which will be performed both Friday and Saturday as the Dance Concert '82.

"The ballet represents a major cooperative effort by many departments at K-State," Luke Kahlich, co-director of the dance department, said.

The dance department is working with the art department on scenery; the clothing, textile and interior design department on design and construction of costumes; and the music department on the use of rehearsal facilities and the orchestra for the production.

"Cordelia," an adaptation of the Shakespearian play "King Lear," involved four years of work and was choreographed by Kahlich.

BECAUSE OF THE length of the play, which tells the story of King Lear through plots and sub-plots, Kahlich said he attempts to tell only the story of Lear's daughter Cordelia.

Cordelia is one of three daughters between whom an aging Lear (Thomas Paden, senior in speech) divides his kingdom. Lear asks his daughters to declare their love for him before giving them a part of the kingdom. Cordelia's sisters, Goneril (Sharon Andres, senior in modern languages) and Regan (Maria Ferguson, senior in dance) profess great love for their father and receive their share. Cordelia, (Lea Shroyer, junior in dance) the only loving and honest daughter, declines to try to outdo them.

In an outrage, Lear banishes her.

The ballet follows Lear's decision to an ultimately tragic end.

KAHLICH RECEIVED an $800 grant from the Faculty Research Award Committee to commission an original musical score for the ballet. Ronald F. Williams, New York, composed the score for a live orchestra and an electronic tape.

Walter Temme, a K-State graduate with a master's degree in music, will conduct the orchestra.

"The interesting thing about this orchestra is that they are not all music majors," Temme said.

Ten students — some of them engineering students according to Temme — and a music teacher from Baker University make up the orchestra. They've been rehearsing with Williams for six to eight hours a week for two and a half weeks, Temme said.

Costumes are being designed to bring out the personality of the characters in the dance. A class taught by Nancy Harper, instructor in clothing, textiles and interior design, is constructing the costumes.

EACH STUDENT HAD a costume to design, according to Harper. Students observed dancers to see how they moved. Then, taking lighting into consideration, they decided what fabric to use and how to construct the costumes.

Royal colors and heavy fabrics were the choices for the costumes of King Lear and the King of France. Goneril and Regan wear costumes designed to be ugly and unbecoming, Harper said. Drab colors were used to show drab personalities, she said.

(See DANCE, p. 14)

Composer says live production is new venture

By PAM FITZSIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

One person watching the original production of "Cordelia" this weekend might be humming along with the music as the dancers pirouette across the stage.

Ronald F. Williams, composer of the score, came from New York to view the ballet.

Williams has been acquainted with Luke Kahlich, choreographer and assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, since college days at Texas Tech at Lubbock.

"I knew Luke at Texas Tech. We have always talked about doing this," Williams said. "But it's sure been hard to do because of long-distance collaboration. It sure can run up a humongous phone bill."

Williams said he received the first part of the scenario from Kahlich in September, and worked on the electronic tape recording from September to January. In January, he began composing and arranging the various parts for the live orchestra.

"Cordelia" is a brand-new experience for him, Williams said. It's the first time he has worked with electronic tape and a live orchestra.

WHEN COMPOSING the music,

(See COMPOSER, p. 14)



LADIES NIGHT

—Thursday—

Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs, Wine and Beer ... And only 99¢ for frozen drinks.

10 p.m. to Close

Bockers two

E-Systems continues the tradition of the world's great problem solvers.

Unquestionably, Leonardo da Vinci possessed one of the world's great minds. Not only renowned as a painter and sculptor, da Vinci also applied his exceptional talents to the mechanics of flight, to cartography for planning military campaigns, and even astronomy.

Today, scientists and engineers at E-Systems continue the tradition by expanding the practical application of advanced technology. E-Systems uses the principles of flight mechanics as the basis for major modifications to aircraft, expands basic cartography to encompass highly sophisticated guidance and command and control systems, and has designed and built a system that greatly expands man's ability to study the universe.

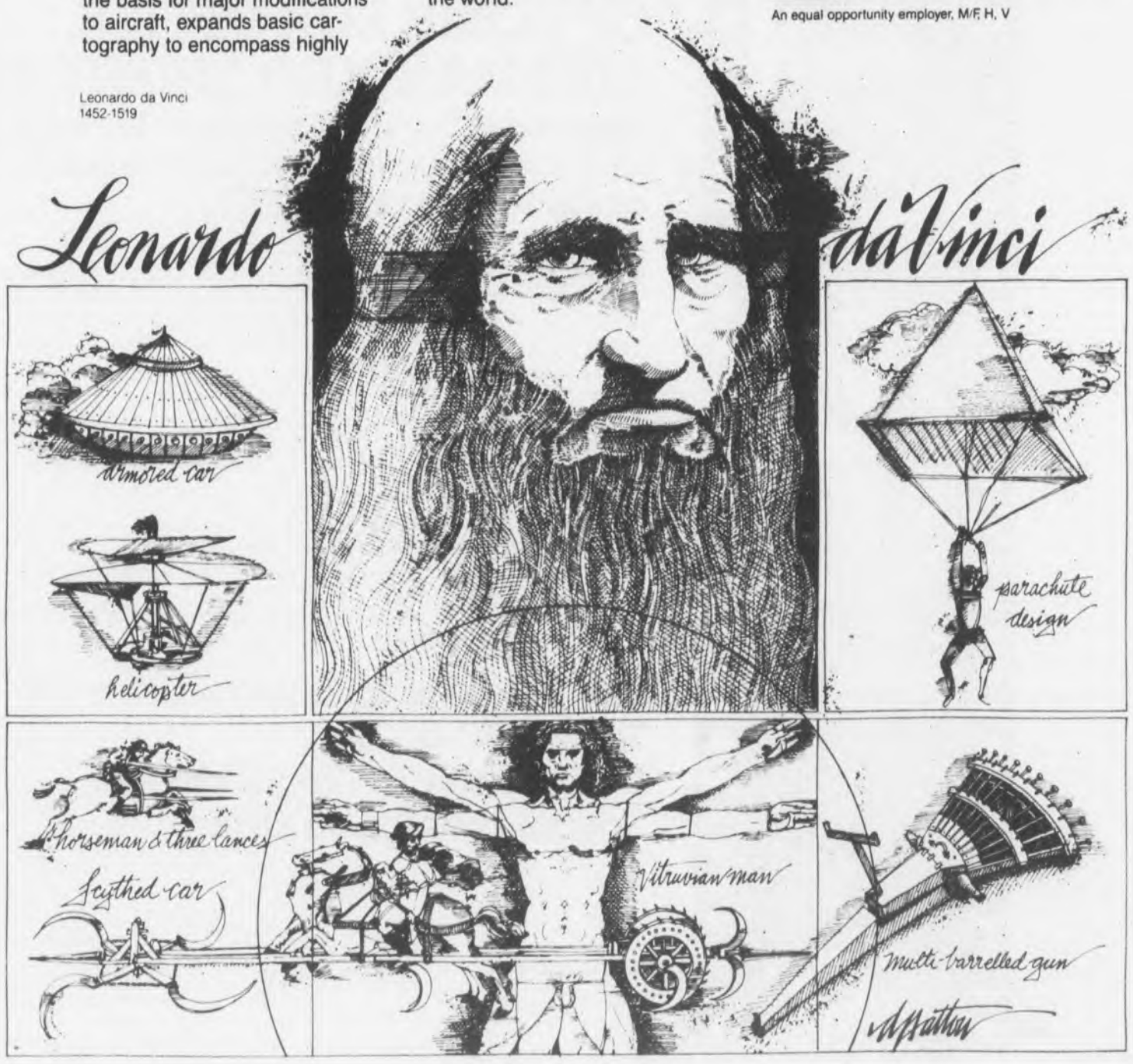
That's only a small segment of the tough problems E-Systems engineers solve in the area of antennas, communications, data acquisition, processing, storage and retrieval systems and other systems applications for intelligence and reconnaissance — systems which are often the first of a kind in the world.

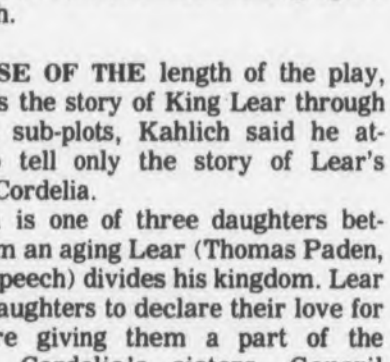
For a reprint of the da Vinci illustration and information on career opportunities with E-Systems in Texas, Florida, Indiana, Utah, and Virginia, write: Dr. Lloyd K. Lauderdale, Vice President Research and Engineering, E-Systems, Inc., Corporate Headquarters, P. O. Box 226030, Dallas, Texas 75266.

E-SYSTEMS
The problem solvers.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F, H, V

Leonardo da Vinci
1452-1519





SWINGIN' LADIES NITE

THURSDAYS!

All ladies get:
- FREE ADM.
- FREE DRAW
- 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE!

ROCKIN' K BAR

TGIF Swing: Ford vs. Moore!

Composer

(Continued from p. 13)

Williams said he didn't just sit down and begin writing with a brilliant flash.

"That is a Hollywood image of composers," he said. "It usually comes during a period of rest for me."

The music he has composed for Cordelia is subjective, Williams said.

"Goneril is made to sound very evil, and Regan, who tries be even more evil, is paced at a faster tempo because she tries to outdo Goneril," he said.

King Lear appears with much fanfare — trumpets, horns and percussion — he said.

"I tried to have a baroque-period sound when doing King Lear," Williams said.

The experience of colloborating on the dance has been a tremendous effort that he said has gone better than expected.

"I am very pleased with the quality of musicians that are here at K-State. I also appreciate the cooperation of the music department," he said.

WILLIAMS GOT his musical start at the age of four. He and his grandfather went to buy a toy piano, but when his grandfather saw the price of the toy, he decided he might as well buy the real thing, Williams said.

"I really started composing when I was 13," Williams said. He wrote his first musical while a senior in high school.

"It was a comedy, styled like the ones Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote. It was called 'The Ivory Panther,' and was somewhat high-schoolish," he said.

After graduating from Texas Tech in 1973 with a music degree, Williams worked as an assistant conductor with the Ice Capades.

But working with the Ice Capades wasn't what he wanted to do, Williams said, so he moved to New York. He has lived there for almost five years, working part-time as a piano accompanist in a voice studio and as a church organist on Sunday.

Dance

(Continued from p. 13)

"Cordelia, the sweet sister, wears a lighter color and is brighter than the rest," Harper said. Her costume is a light lavendar chiffon which flows and denotes softness and beauty, she said.

"We don't usually focus on costume design in this class, but mostly on fashion design, so this is quite an opportunity for the students," Harper said.

SCENERY CONSISTS of six originally designed fabric banners about 8 feet wide and 18 feet tall. Each was designed and painted to represent the main characters by Jack O'Shea, assistant professor of art.

Banners were chosen for background because time, people and places change so rapidly in the production that something was needed that could be changed quickly and impart an open-air atmosphere to the stage, Kahlich said.

The ballet will present other pieces, including "Baggage" and "Opus Jazz," choreographed by Kahlich and Susan Warden, co-director of dance.

The Dance Concert '82 is the first evening of dance held at K-State this year, Kahlich said.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (104-108)

HORSE FOR sale: 8 year old Appaloosa mare, sorrel with white blanket. Call 539-8088 evenings or weekends. (104-108)

MUST SELL—One AKC registered male Siberian Husky. Phone 776-1520. (100-104)

AKC RED and white, blue eyed Siberian Husky puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 539-0216 evenings and weekends. (100-104)

GIBSON 335 electric guitar, $400; Fender deluxe reverb amp, $150. After 5:00 p.m., 539-1090. (101-105)

TWO PAIR of Obermeyer ski bottoms, navy and black. Men's medium-large. Call Lex at 539-0895. (101-105)

KRACO, IN-DASH auto-stop cassette tape player with AM-FM radio, with speakers, $60. Call Mark at 776-2095. (102-104)

REMOTE CONTROL Helicopter, cost $200 new, will sacrifice for $100. Only flown once. Call 539-5357 after 6:00 p.m. (102-105)

HOUSEPLANT SPECIAL! Brighten up your room with houseplants from Florida. Six inch pots now only $5.50 each or three for $15.00. Large selection! Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop Shopping Center. (103-105)

ONE PAIR of Hart freespirit type skiis, 180cm with Salomon "5" series bindings $175. Call after 6:00 p.m. weeknights, 539-5357. (103-104)

TOURING BICYCLE, Schwinn Voyageur, 12 speed, used only six months, excellent condition. Kirtland handlebar bag, water bottle, pump, toeclips. Call John, 539-0942. (103-105)

GUITAR AMP—Lab 5, 100w, 2-12's, excellent shape, only $600 (what a steal!) Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

REEL-TO-reel—Dokorder 7140, 4-track, 3 motors, 3 heads, multi-sync, sos. $200, (can't beat that!?). Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

KSU-KU basketball tickets. Two reserved seat tickets are for sale. Call Debbie at 539-7519. (103-105)

C-B RADIO, also have AM 8-track. Both in top condition. Call 539-7400. (103-107)

TECHNICS SL-23 turntable, two extra cartridges, $80 firm. Call 539-4262. (104-105)

LOVEBIRDS—SUPER tame hand fed babies. Begging for attention, make great pet for dorm, $40. Parakeets, blue and green, $10. Call 776-3367. (104-108)

FOUR TICKETS to KU-K-State game Saturday. Call 776-2315. (104-105)

HITACHI RECEIVER, speakers, turntable, cassette deck and rack. All or some. Call Chuck, 539-8211, rm. 138. (104-108)

GUITAR AMPLIFER—Ampeg VO-12. Must sacrifice. Call 539-1385 after 5:00. $125. (104-105)

TURNTABLE—PHILIPS, belt drive, new Shure cartridge, $90. Call 539-1385. (104-106)

FOR SALE—Two KSU-KU basketball tickets. For details call 537-1364 (make offer). (104-105)

FOR SALE: Pioneer CTF-900 cassette deck, popcorn popper, misc. Call 537-0300 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1971 SUPER beetle Baja Bug, new tires, good in snow, FM cassette stereo. Call 539-5357 after 6:00 p.m. (102-105)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

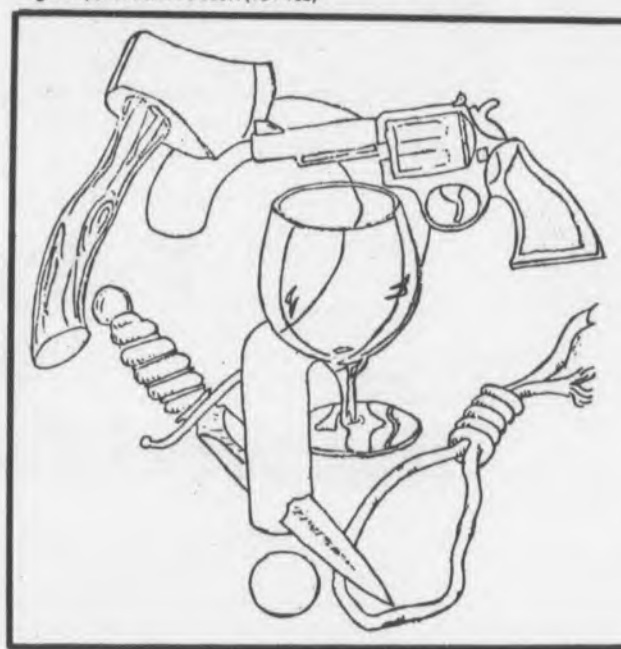
COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom unfurnished apartment near downtown with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (101-105)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—three bedroom house one mile from campus. Large yard, garage, $375/month for three people. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (104-105)

(Continued from page 15)



MHS presents
TEN LITTLE INDIANS
An Agatha Christie
Murder Mystery

MHS Auditorium
February 19, 20
7:30 p.m.

Admission $2.00
Sponsored by
Manhattan Drama Dept.



FREE THIS WEEK! THE NEW MANHATTAN CABLE TV PRESENTS THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT PREVIEW OF HOME BOX OFFICE, CINEMAX AND SHOWTIME

Manhattan Cable TV invites cable subscribers to watch 24 hours a day of great entertainment, February 12-20, on Cable Channel 6. FREE!

HBO® ...February 12-14. On Home Box Office, great movies are just the beginning. You'll enjoy big movies like Fort Apache, The Bronx, The Jazz Singer and Popeye, but you'll also see dazzling specials like Liza Minelli In Concert. And the exclusive sports like Women's Gymnastics: International Team Championships. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™ ...February 15-17. On Cinemax,™ enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like The Frisco Kid with Gene Wilder. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action-adventure films, and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME ...February 18-20. Your ticket to the entertainment capitals of the world. Enjoy original series like Laff-A-Thon, comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner and family entertainment specials like Dottie West In Concert.

Plus more big movies like Raging Bull, Smokey and the Bandit II and The Shining. 24 hours a day, uncut and without commercial interruption.

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV
Today 537-8071
Don't Forget To Ask About Our
Special Installation Offer

© 1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

(Continued from page 14)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus and Aggie. Pets allowed, laundry facilities, $250 a month plus electricity. Call 539-6466 between 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. (101-103)

VERY NICE apartment, one block from campus. Available for summer and fall. Call 776-6332. (103-107)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to Aggieville. Water and trash paid, $175. Available March 1. Call 776-5893. (103-105)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (103-106)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

NICE TWO bedroom house for rent, $240/month, 819 Thurston. Close to campus. Call 539-9435 for appointment to see the house. (104-105)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—two bedroom duplex, basement, yard, $300 month for two people. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (104-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two room trailer off Tuttle Creek Blvd. Fully furnished, rent negotiable. Call 776-2139, Tom. (101-104)

LADY TO share three bedroom apartment with two ladies. Own bedroom, share bath and kitchen. No drinking, smoking or drugs. March, $70/month, bills paid. 630 Moro or call 537-7133. (102-111)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for summer, just across from Ahearn, $70/month, air conditioned. Move-in date negotiable. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m., 539-5048. (102-105)

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share house with two vet students. $85/month plus one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus. Call 537-7645. (103-105)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with same. Good location, and in nice condition. Rent $130/month. Call 537-9321. (103-105)

CONSERVATIVE MALE to share large house with four Christians. Close to campus. Call 776-1283. (104-105)

FOUND

LADY'S RING, Calvin, February 12. Contact M-21 Jardine Terrace. Tuesday or Thursday a.m. only and describe. (102-104)

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, wearing white flea collar, found on campus near Recreation Center, Thursday night. Call 532-5977 to claim and identify or 532-5582 to leave message for Kurt. (102-104)

CREAM-COLORED mitten found outside Weber Hall, February 11. Also man's wristwatch found in restroom, February 15. Can identify and claim in room 117, Weber Hall. (103-105)

FOUND IN Lafene Lobby, Thursday, woman's wristwatch. Call 532-6544 to identify and claim. (103-105)

RED SCARF found in Kedzie Hall. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (104-106)

GIRLS CLASS ring, class of 1980, Manhattan High. Call 539-5271 to identify. (104-106)

SET OF three keys on glow-in-dark key ring in open field in front of Anderson. Call 539-8211, Rm. 230 to claim. (104-106)

A WATCH found outside Seaton Hall, E63. To claim, call Victor at 539-8211 (Rm. 826) or Seaton Court, Room 112. (104-106)

SUBLEASE

FEMALE WANTED. Own entry, private room, air-conditioning and heating, modern decor, nice location. Ask for Ruth or leave a message. Call 776-1337. (103-104)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

WILDCAT INN apartment across street from Ahearn available June-July. One bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Call 776-2221. (104)

SUMMER: GET the jump on summer. Now subleasing, great two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioning, newly built. Call 537-8209. (104-108)

LOST

LOST: LADIES gold Seiko watch approximately February 6, 1982. Reward! Please call 539-8211, Rm. 401-Jo Lynn. (104-108)

IN DENISON, womens gold ring with small diamond. Great sentimental value. Please return to English Dept. main office in Denison. (104-106)

LOST: BLUE cloth print wallet, wanted badly. Reward! Call 537-0273. (102-105)

HELP—LOST keys with pocket knife on Wednesday. Reward! Call 539-6941 after 5:00 p.m. (102-104)

LOST! A cream and brown plaid shawl around the Seaton Court and Lafene area on Thursday. If found, please call 539-5445. (102-105)

LOST: TUESDAY, February 7 on Petticoat Lane in front of Boyd Hall, brown, fur trimmed, down filled, hood that buttons to coat. Please call 532-5180 or leave at 122 Goodnow Hall. (103-104)

READING GLASSES—Brown rims, black case. Call Curtis G. Press after 1:00 p.m., 776-3575. (103-105)

LOST: FEMALE black, tan and white shepard-cross puppy wearing blue leather collar. Call 532-6895, 537-7077 or 539-2391. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

NEEDED: ORGANIC I tutor. Help! Call today, 532-3274. (103-105)

5TH ST. EXCHANGE is now accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston St. Restaurant and Pub. (103-105)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-8263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (102-106)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7805. (103-122)

NEEDLE CRAFT Lovers—Turn your hobby into $$! Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours. Call Sue collect 913-232-0700. No obligation. (103-107)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

ATTENTION

WANTED—SMALL appliances to repair. Also, minor home repairs, car stereo installation. 20% discount with this ad. Call Tony at 776-6724 after 6:00 and weekends. (104-107)

ANNOUNCEMENT

APPLY NOW for Arts and Science Council! Applications are available in the SGS office. Due tomorrow! (104)

ENGINEERING STUDENT spouses meet on Thursday, 18th at 7:30 p.m., in 254J, Seaton. Program: Rape Prevention and Rape and the Law. (104)

NEEDED ONE to five persons to go skiing March 14th to 19th at Winter Park. Ski four days. Stay in Condo five minutes from slopes. Return trip stop at Casa Bonita in Denver. $210 to $230. Call David at 539-6613 or Keith at 532-3657 for more info. (104-105)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: Used 11-15 foot canoe. Call 532-6596 noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lois. (99-105)

NEED BASKETBALL tickets for Nebraska game. February 27. Will pay good price. Call 532-3403, ask for Dale. (103-107)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to Nebraska game the 27th. Call 532-3325. (104-113)

NEED THREE-six basketball tickets for KSU-Nebraska game. Will pay reasonable price. Call Louis at 539-5271 after 6:00 p.m. (104-110)

PERSONAL

GRAIN—YOU'RE our waster sister. We're so proud of you. Get psyched for a waster surprise. Canadian Mist, Dr. Jack, Bullfrog, Cherry and Blue Nun. (104)

FOR THOSE Beta Sigs in the tube room Saturday night: This is a formal apology for my outburst of temper. I didn't mean what I said. I'm sorry. Am I forgiven? (104)

TOM PERRY: Congratulations for persisting another year. Hope you have another repeat performance. Happy Birthday you Wisenheimer. Nicky (104)

CONNIE "ARLENE"—I wish you all the happiness and success ever deemed possible with your opening night, tonight. Thanks for all your support and gift of self confidence—Your loving dot. Gina Marie. (104)

KRISTIE AND Sheila—Friday night was great. Especially when we got down to the panties! Hope we can do it again soon! Thanks from "all" the guys. (104)

DENISE WORLEY—Roses are red, Violets are blue, Today is the day, You turn twenty-two. Hope you have a Happy Birthday. Love, Jan, Beth, Ann, and Deb. (104)

KELLI, Even though we didn't get your picture in the Collegian, we still know who our favorite Nun is, Happy 19th Birthday. ? (104)

RENEE, LET'S both give in to our animal instincts! "ILY," "Je T'aime." Love, your Secret Admirer. P.S. Can you distinguish my writing?!? (104)

ANDY KOENIGS: Happy Late Birthday and Valentine's Day. You're a very special friend. Friends forever and ever, Annette. (104)

AGR Brent K.—Congratulations on winning the Quardrathlon. L.B. (104)

LORETTA SOBBA—Happy Birthday! Now that you're 19, are you still 'hog wild'? Want to go out for ice cream? We have more advice for a bus trip to St. Francis. We love you, Red! Your Sisters. (104)

TO OUR campaign committee: We were awesome! I'm not gonna list all your names, 'cause it would cost too dad gum much money! We showed them what team work and hard work could accomplish. Thanks for believing in me. I'll never forget it. I think the world of you all. —Bill. (104)

PATRICIA FROM Dusseldorf—Saturday night at Kites just whetted my curiosity and interest in you. How can I get hold of you? The first of three "drunks." (104)

JEFF GUTSCHENRITTER—Here's wishing you the best 20th birthday ever! Let's go partying again soon—so save some for me! Love—your 'Lil sis, Kala. P.S. Thanks for the gorgeous flowers! (104)

T.J.S.—"I'm a fool for you anyway," and I do love you "Still"—but I just couldn't take "Coming in and out of your life." Even though I know you had your "Reasons," "Look what you've done to me." We keep "Lookin' for love" in all kinds of places, but I wish you had the time to "Stand by Me." "You could have been with me" and had an "Endless love," but "Oh no," you can't just "Take it on the run." Let's stop these "Head games" and being as "Cold as Ice" to each other. I'm gonna "Keep on loving you" and "I wouldn't have missed it for the world." I leave this with "Open Arms." The lyrics of each song have a real and special meaning inside them. Can you comprehend the fullness of this . . . I love you. (104)

TO SUPERSTARS Ed Nealy and Tim Jankovich: Here's wishing you the very best of luck against K.U. May this be your best game ever. From your Superfans. S. and N. (104)

MA BEAR—Your secret is out! "How much does Pa Bear love you?" We know how much! The gift says it all. Missing you already. W. and M. (104)

LORETTA, HAPPY 19th Birthday! Have a good day and don't forget your party at the Holidome. Love, Lorraine. (104)

PLEASE WISH Terry Strickland, Happy Birthday. He will be 22 tomorrow. (104)

ANITA, DAVE, Dawnlee, Digger, Doug, Kelly, Nikki and whoever—Only 22 more days. Blue River and Summit County will never be the same. Get psyched and let's Go For It. (104)

KELLI—MY crazy little sis: Many surprises I've planned, to make your 19th a memorable one. Happy Birthday! Love, Patty (104)

WHEATIES, THE last two weeks have been pretty shakey and I would like to make it up to you this Saturday night because I do care about you alot!! Ugly Blonde. (104)

DARYLL: TODAY'S your birthday, I'm sure you'll have fun, but just remember when the day is done, that on your face you'll wear a frown, 'cause tonight's the night you're going down. Love, Jackie (104)

DIANNE—I know your birthday will be full of cheer, and I bet by tomorrow there'll be no more beer. I'm not saying you're a lush, you just indulge a bit too much—but that's OK, it's only once a year. Jack (104)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Asterisk
5 Feline
8 Tiff
12 Care deeply for
13 Harem room
14 Record
15 Matures
16 Pronoun
17 On the briny
18 Yacht lot
20 Some broadcasters
22 Western mountain divide
26 Took in
29 Still
30 Narrow passage
31 Times
32 Right angle
33 Verne captain
34 Sigmoid shape
35 Paid player
36 Fable author
37 Hot-tempered
40 Butter pieces
41 Body of water
45 Amphibian
47 "— a Camera"
49 Prevaricator
50 Colleen's home
51 Poem
52 Gaelic
53 Morse signals
54 Negative particle
55 Defeats, in bridge

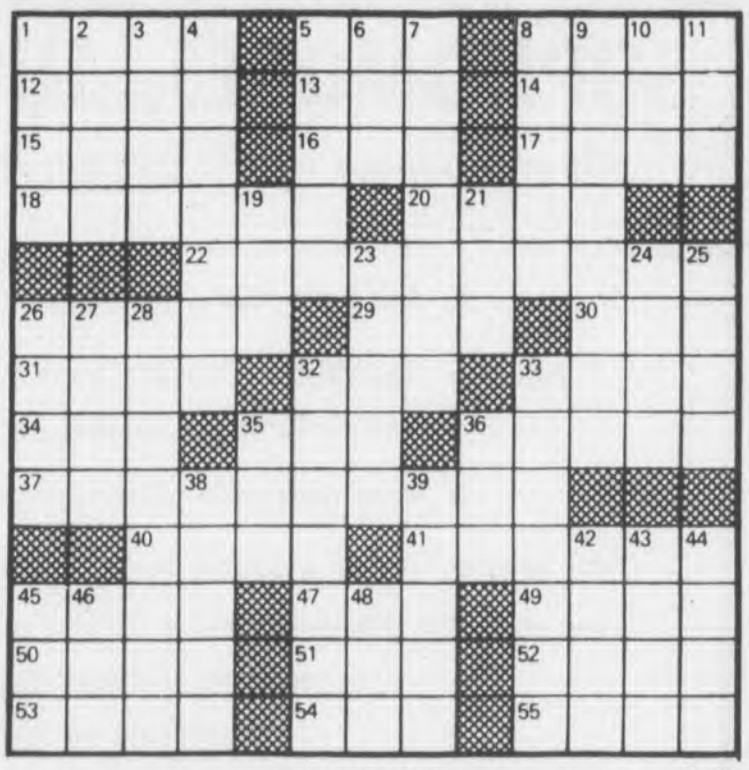
DOWN
1 Bridge feat
2 Ancient garb
3 Affirm
4 Lives
5 "Over There" composer
6 Fruit drink
7 North Carolinian
8 Postal item
9 Book parts
10 Mimic
11 Oolong
19 Show agreement
21 Museum contents
23 Hose material
24 Japanese wrestling
25 Desist
26 Profound
27 Stellar bear
28 Traveler's document
32 Act of wearing away
33 Pine droppings
35 Seed
36 Consumed
38 Wise men
39 Medieval helmet
42 Father
43 Compass point
44 War god
45 Nourished
46 — de Oro
48 Fuss

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

		P	A	S			S	L	Y			
	A	I	R	E		S	H	I	E	S		
E	C	L	A	T		T	A	M	A	L	E	
S	H	O	R	T	N	I	N	B	R	E	A	D
P	E	T		L	U	N	E	S		I	R	A
			L	E	N	T			U	G	L	Y
	S	E	E	D	S		B	U	S	H	Y	
E	T	N	A			S	A	S	A			
B	O	T		I	S	E	R	E		E	O	S
B	R	E	A	D	P	U	D	D	I	N	G	S
	E	R	N	I	E	S		C	L	A	R	E
		S	N	O	W	S		A	L	T	E	
			E	M	S			R	Y	E		

2-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

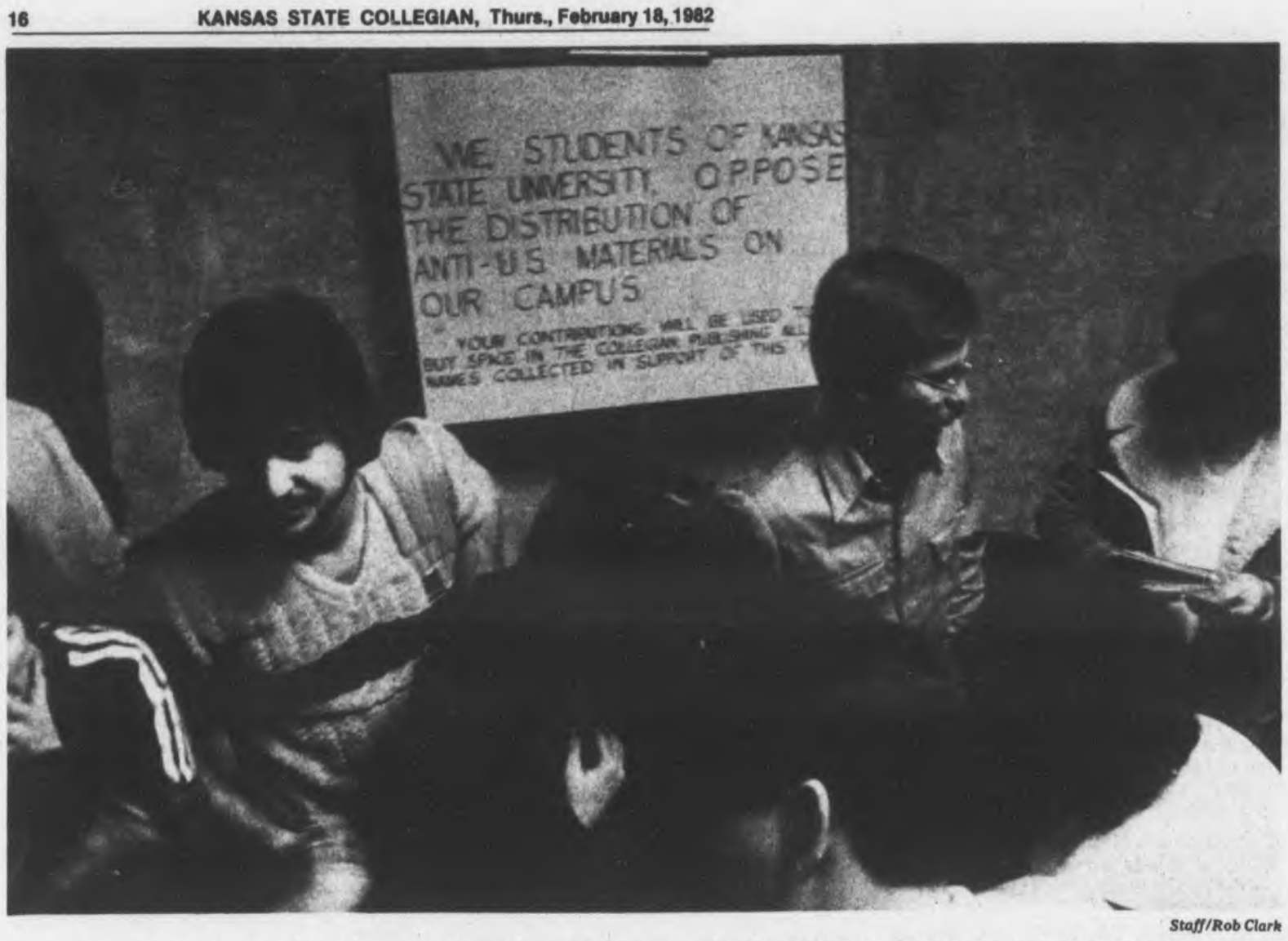


CRYPTOQUIP 2-18

XPNJ HJVAAX AVCMLVJ STRR SVZ PNJ HJVCMLVJ ALTD DCANJZCX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBES TEPID BROTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals A



Staff/Rob Clark

In response... A group of students gathered at a table in the Union Wednesday to to discuss Iranian student's rights to distribute anti-U.S. literature. The debate lasted throughout the day.

Angry crowd debates Iranian issue

By PAUL HANSON
Collegian Reporter

A noisy crowd that grew to 150 people at times gathered around a table in the Union lobby Wednesday to discuss politics.

The cause for the crowd was a sign displayed behind the table which proclaimed, "We the students of Kansas State University oppose the distribution of anti-U.S. materials on our campus."

The table was originally set up by John Markiewicz, sophomore in construction science, to help pay for an advertisement he placed in Tuesday's Collegian.

The advertisement attacked pro-Khomeini Iranians at K-State, and Markiewicz said that it was prompted by the actions of Iranian students.

"I got the idea for the ad last week when I walked of out the Union and was met by these students and their anti-U.S. literature," Markiewicz said.

He said he set up the table in the Union after some of his friends and others offered to help pay for the advertisement. He said it was an opportunity for others to express their feelings.

A large jar sat on the table. Throughout the day Markiewicz and his wife, Jill, asked passersby to contribute funds and sign a roster if they agreed with the sentiments expressed in Markiewicz's advertisement.

The collection in the jar totaled more than $150 by day's end, and Markiewicz had collected more than 375 signatures on the pad.

But not all the people gathered around the table supported Markiewicz. There were several discussions going on at all times in areas around the table, often heated exchanges between American and Iranian students.

The mood of the gathering was captured by Pat Eskew, freshman in political science, when he said, "They're just acting on emotions, not really thinking about any issues. There are five or six heated arguments going on right now, based on emotions."

One of the Iranian students, who asked to be known as "Mo," because he feared retribution from "Khomeini's agents," said he thought Markiewicz was taking advantage of bad feelings toward Iranians.

"I want to ask these people why they have signed this paper," Mo said. "If you sign something you should have a reason, and none of these people can give me a reason why they have signed."

"The reason I signed is because I'm tired of hearing a bunch of ---- from these Iranians. I admit I'm somewhat biased," Steve Snook, senior in journalism and mass communications said.

"I signed because I think it's about time we got rid of all these Iranians," said Doug Sherwood, sophomore in business administration. "If they don't like this country there are plenty of planes waiting."

A representative from the Coalition for Human Rights, Marty Kennedy, said he feared Markiewicz's ideas.

"We believe the suppression of any materials, whether or not we agree with their content, is a grave threat to our constitutional rights," Kennedy said.

SKI WEST



25% OFF
on All
Merchandise
Including:
Down Parkas, Ski bibs, gloves, socks, all ski equipment, and hiking boots.

Your complete ski headquarters for clothing and equipment.

Free layaway on all items.

Major credit cards accepted

Aggieville
1212 Moro
776-3632

Across from Last Chance Pizza.

breakaway west

For people who hate to be bored

Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OVER SPRING BREAK?
WHY NOT GO TO
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
for only $219
General information meeting will be held
Monday evening at 6:30, February 22
in the Union 2nd floor concourse

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS
We will pay you over $1,000 per month for your last two years of college.
IF
★ You have taken one year of calculus and one year of Physics.
★ You desire graduate level training in nuclear physics, chemistry, thermodynamics, radiological fundamentals and electrical engineering
★ Your academic performance is above average.
Other benefits include a $3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a $3,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity see your career placement office to schedule an interview Feb. 3, 5, 11 & 12.
George Lewis
U.S. Navy Officer Programs
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, MO 64108 or call collect 816-374-2376

Allseasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SEAFOOD BUFFET
Serving From 5:30-10
Every Friday Night
large salad bar, 7 seafood entrees, choice of beverage including BEER & dessert.
$9.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 105 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, February 19, 1982

Officials divert salaries to expenses

By PAUL HANSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State officials have been using funds earmarked for faculty salaries to pay for operating expenses for at least the past five years, President Duane Acker said Thursday.

Acker said it has become standard practice at K-State to leave faculty positions open and use the money budgeted for those positions to pay for equipment, transportation, supplies and travel.

Acker was in Topeka Wednesday and Thursday pleading the University's case for a 13 percent faculty pay raise from the Legislature. Gov. John Carlin has recommended a 10 percent pay raise for state university faculties.

In 1981, approximately $2 million budgeted for faculty salaries was diverted to the other operating expenses (OOE) fund, Acker said.

ON WEDNESDAY, the *Eagle-Beacon* reported that the funds could have been used to raise faculty salaries, but Acker disputed that report.

Acker said the Legislature budgets funds for the University in two separate areas — salaries and OOE.

"It is legal, proper and normal to take salary monies that we do not expect to use and use these funds toward OOE," Acker said. "It is routine procedure."

Acker said using these funds for additional faculty salary raises would have violated "legislative intent."

"Since we haven't been able to create any new positions, it is possible that a department which loses a $30,000-per-year professor might hire two $15,000-a-year instructors to replace him," Acker said. "Over the years, I would expect that this has led to a greater percentage of instructors and graduate teaching assistants within our faculty ranks."

THE DEPARTMENT heads may also opt to leave a position open and use the budget funds for OOE, according to Acker.

(See ACKER, p. 6)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Cold feet

Despite Thursday's sunny weather, Craig Delano, freshman in predesign professions, and Robyn Redman, junior in elementary education, splash through icy puddles of water in the Quinlan Natural Area.

Carlin vetoes proposal to reapportion districts

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin Thursday vetoed the bill sent him last week to reapportion Kansas' five congressional districts, telling the majority Republicans they've got to be less partisan about it and not split Wyandotte and Sedgwick Counties so badly.

In order for him to sign a plan, Carlin told a late-afternoon news conference, the GOP majorities in the two houses must let the minority Democrats have some input — and must avoid whacking up the two big counties the way the first plan did.

The plan the Democratic governor vetoed kept Wyandotte County divided between the 2nd and 3rd Districts, but in a way that eroded Democratic strength in the 2nd District, and split Sedgwick County three ways — among the 1st, 4th and 5th Districts. Riley County is in the 2nd district.

HE SAID that while population deviations among the five districts is important, it is no more important to him than keeping county boundaries intact. Republicans said Carlin's insistence on not dividing counties can only lead to shifting more people from their present districts to new ones.

But if the lawmakers will go back to the drawing board, "make a bipartisn effort, come up with a better plan which includes, say, one split county, I'm not going to get hung up and say I can't accept it," Carlin told reporters.

However, he said he has been assured by the various factions involved in the congressional redistricting fight that it likely will wind up being tested in federal court no matter what plan is passed and signed into law by him.

Republicans expressed disappointment over the veto and some hinted the governor's party might fare even worse under other plans which will now be considered.

HOUSE SPEAKER Wendell Lady called

(See VETO, p. 13)

Riley County opposes plan for Fort Riley annexation

By JOY CULVER
Collegian Reporter

Riley County commissioners expressed opposition to Junction City's plan to annex Fort Riley during their meeting Thursday afternoon.

The commissioners spoke with John Higgins, Junction City city manager, and Richard Pinaire, Junction City city attorney, about a letter they sent to Junction City opposing the annexation.

Motivation for the annexation came from Junction City commissioners wishing to increase population figures for the city and bring additional revenue sharing funds to Junction City.

According to Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the Riley County Commission, the problem with annexing Fort Riley to Junction City is that about two-thirds of the reservation is in Riley County. The commissioners oppose annexing the portion of Fort Riley that is in Riley County because they believe it could cause financial harm to the county.

"We don't want Riley County's money," Pinaire said.

IN AN ATTEMPT to alleviate Riley County commissioners' concerns about the plan to annex Fort Riley, Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) is proposing a "balloon bill" that would allow the annexation, but exempt Riley County from receiving financial impact in certain areas.

The Werts bill would amend the original bill which addresses cities annexing military lands. In drafting the bill, Higgins and Pinaire are hoping to persuade the commissioners to ask Sen. Ivan Sand (R-Riley)

(See ANNEX, back page)

Inside

STUDENTS CONTINUE to participate in heated political discussions and to sign petitions at various tables in the Union. See page 6.

THE PRESIDENT'S proposed cuts in several student financial aid programs will mean a significant reduction, according to Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance. See page 9.

MANHATTAN IS hoping to be one of the filming sites in a made-for-TV movie about the aftermath of a nuclear war. See page 10.

THE MEN'S basketball team will be seeking its 18th win of the season Saturday against KU in Lawrence during the second half of this season's Sunflower Classic. See page 11.

STUDENT SENATE passed a bill last night that will set up a committee to organize basketball ticket lines. See page 10.

Professor challenges evidence in Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP) — A defense fiber expert from K-State testified Thursday that fibers used to link Wayne B. Williams to two slain young blacks matched fibers taken at random from a lawyer's office and a fabric store.

The testimony from K-State professor Randall Bresee challenged the heart of the state's case and met with lengthy objections from prosecutors, who questioned his qualifications and the accuracy of his tests.

Defense attorney Alvin Binder angrily charged that prosecutors had "done everything they can to keep the jury from hearing this witness."

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks slain in a 22-month string of killings here.

NO ARRESTS have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors presented evidence about the slayings of 10 ther young blacks in an effort to show a pattern fitting the Cater and Payne deaths.

Prosecution witnesses testified last month that microscopic fibers found on all 12 victims matched fibers from Williams' home and car.

But Bresee, who said he was testifying in his first criminal case, told the jury that fibers from a carpet in defense lawyer Mary Welcome's office matched fibers from carpet in Williams' home. He said fibers from violet acrylic material bought in a fabric store matched fibers from Williams' bedspread.

THE CARPET and bedspread fibers taken from Williams' home were among the fibers prosecution witnesses had matched to fibers found on Cater's and Payne's bodies.

Prosecution fiber experts testified that scientific tests on 18 different types of fibers and hairs taken from the victims' bodies matched fibers from 18 different sources in Williams' home and car. The state witnesses said that, with that large number of matches, it would be "virtually impossible" for the fibers to have come from anywhere else.

Bresee suggested, however, that the Chattahoochee River, where the bodies of Cater and Payne were found, could have been a source of the fibers found on the victims.

He said he submerged a pillow case in the river last weekend and found "an amazing number of fibers" on the cloth. "The river seems to be full of fibers," he said.

BRESEE SAID there is no way to identify positively the source of any fiber. "It can't be done today. Maybe in the future it can be done," he said.

Prosecutors struck hard at the qualifications of Bresee, who teaches textile science at K-State and holds a doctorate from Florida State University's College of Home Economics.

"I'm not going to ask questions about baking pies," said Assistant District Attorney Gordon Miller.

Bresee, of St. George, admitted he had made fiber comparisons in only one homicide case in the past five years.

Later in the day, Wayne Williams' father Homer Williams testified that carpet squares used to link his son to the slaying were not purchased until after the victim's body was found.

Williams, a 68-year old retired physics teacher and free-lance photographer, testified that the carpet squares were purchased May 25, 1981, the day after Cater's body was found.

HELP WANTED!

Assistant Coordinator of the FONE Inc.—half time position

The Assistant Coordinator will be responsible for assisting the Coordinator in the running and maintenance of the FONE as a student social service. He/she should have a working knowledge of the responsibilities and duties of the FONE. These responsibilities and duties shall consist of assisting the coordinator in the following; Financial management, outreach activities, resource and referrals, coordination of drug-related counseling and activities. A more detailed job description is available upon request at the S.G.A. office.

Applications are due by noon Wednesday, February 24th.

Campus bulletin

Announcements

DANCE WORKSHOP will perform Dance Concert '82 at 8:00 p.m Feb. 19 and 20 in McCain Auditorium.

CAMPUS TOUR APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office Center for Student Development and University Relations. Applications are due at 4:00 p.m. today in Anderson 8.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will have composite photos taken Feb. 22 in the City Park. Appointments must be made.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS wishing to work at the Bloodmobile taking pulses and temperatures may sign up in Arts and Science Dean's Office.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are availbable in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S.K. CAMPUS DIRECTOR are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SGS office.

KSU BLOODMOBILE pre-sign up will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today and Monday on Union first floor.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at 532-6927, Holton.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Oldies with Tom Mahoney from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL APPLICANTS are due today in the SGS office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ching-chian Chang at 8:45 a.m. in Durland Chemical Engineering Conference Room. Dissertation topic: "Modeling and Simulation of the Relatively Shallow and Wide Fluidized Beds with Lateral Solids Flow and Their Applications to Fluidized Bed Coal Combustors.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edson L. Justiniano at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 223. Dissertation topic: "A Systematic Study of Charge Transfer in Collisions of Highly-Charged Low-Velocity Rare-Gas Ions with Rare-Gases."

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Kites.

SATURDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house for a rush party.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in International Student Center Auditorium. Officer elections will be held and a roller skating party afterwards.

SUNDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

KSDB PRESENTS New Album Features with Jamie Morris at 12:00 a.m.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.

KSU CHAPTER OF THE NCTRH Horticulture Therapy Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Waters 10.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9:00 p.m. in Union Council Chamber. 1982-83 members will meet at 9:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will hold a pancake feed from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in Weber Hall.

CHIMES will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Theta Xi house. Bring checkbooks.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union KSU rooms. Executive committee will meet at 6:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

MARANATHA Student Assembly will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212.

MONDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Country and Western with Bill Roy at 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 202.

STUDENT ISSUES FORUM at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sponsored by College Republicans. Everyone welcome.

PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sisters will have composite photos taken at City Park.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet in Union Big Eight Room at 6:30 p.m.

KU TV GAME SPECIAL TOMORROW!



$2.25 Pitchers noon-6 p.m.

WATCH MU vs. GEORGETOWN AT NOON . . .
THEN KSU vs. KU AT 2PM ON OUR TVS!!!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

MR.K'S

ROCK N' BAR



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS

thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.

Tickets on sale Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. In the K-State Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prices: $4 for students
$5 for general public

Sponsored by: the K-State Union
UPC special events

1004

Roger's TAVERN
217 Poyntz
It's worth the trip.

What better way to start off the weekend . . .
JOIN ROGER FOR RIFF-IN' THIS FRIDAY
(Rogers Inflation Fighting Friday)

$1.25 Pitchers
2-6 p.m.

ROGER'S TAVERN
The Aggieville ALTERNATIVE

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Voting rights marchers re-enact protest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Nearly 4,000 singing and chanting voting rights marchers jammed the steps of the state capitol Thursday, ending a 13-day re-enactment of a historic 1965 protest with a pledge to find "a new heart in Dixie."

Thousands folded into step with the few dozen who had made the full 150-mile journey as they approached the white-domed capitol, where black leaders vowed to save the Voting Rights Act of 1965, a major victory of the civil rights struggle 17 years ago.

When the parade reached the statehouse steps, march leader Joseph Lowery declared a "massive pilgrimage" would be organized to Washington. He said details would be revealed later.

Lowery was joined by the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain leader of the 1965 march, and the younger King's son, Dexter.

Philharmonic may cancel rest of season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Despite a furious fund-raising effort that included passing around the hat at recent performances, the Kansas City Philharmonic almost certainly will be forced to cancel the rest of its 49th season, orchestra officials said Thursday.

"I know of no viable financial plan that would keep the Kansas City Philharmonic Association in operation beyond Saturday," said Forrest Browne, chairman of the Philharmonic board of trustees. Browne has headed the drive to raise $800,000 in emergency funds and create a $10 million endowment for the orchestra.

Mark Walker, Philharmonic acting general manager, said the orchestra has given notice to officials at locations where performances were scheduled next week of "the likelihood we will be unable to fulfill our obligations."

Browne and Walker said the orchestra would continue trying to raise money toward its $300,000 in debts, which include about $100,000 in musicians' salaries and fringe benefits due to be paid this week.

Senate approves new prison plans

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate passed bills Thursday providing for purchase of land and final plans for a new medium security prison at Lansing.

In an emergency funding bill, approved on a vote of 29-11, the Senate provided $1.3 million for plans for the new prison proposed by Gov. John Carlin and $340,000 to purchase land adjacent to Kansas State Penitentiary, where the new facility would be built.

The funding bill, already passed in the House, returns there for consideration of amendments added by the Senate.

Money for the medium security prison, a focal point of a legislative controversy since the 1982 session opened, was added as an amendment to speed up the Legislature's action on the prison.

Convicts enjoy free gambling spree

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Seven Florida retirees convicted for playing nickel-and-dime poker, arrived at a Boardwalk casino Thursday for a hero's welcome and a weekend of legal gambling — on the house.

Acknowledging that it was cashing in on the publicity value of the so-called Largo 8, Bally's Park Place offered them three free days of frolic — including news conferences, glittering shows, round-the-clock dinners and cocktails, and even $75 in quarters for the slot machines.

"This is my lucky day. Now where's the craps tables?" said Philbert Lerner, 67, a retired Baltimore electrician, after he plunked two quarters into a slot machine and hit a $50 jackpot.

Two weeks ago, a Florida jury convicted the eight of violating state gambling laws with their afternoon poker games in a Largo mobile home park. Bets were limited to 40 cents, they said, and a good pot was $6 to $8.

Police arrest multiple-slaying suspect

FARWELL, Mich.— The estranged husband of one of seven people killed at a farmhouse was arrested Thursday and a warrant was issued charging him with seven counts of murder, Clare County Sheriff Ghazey Aleck said.

Robert Lee Haggart was arrested in Jasper, Tenn., Aleck said Thursday night, and had a 1980 Buick owned by another member of the slain family when he was taken into custody.

A warrant charging Haggart, a cattle auctioneer from Rosebush, Mich., with seven counts of murder was issued earlier Thursday by the Clare County prosecutor's office, Aleck said.

Earlier in the day, Aleck had said at a news conference, "Further investigation has put us in a better position to say Robert Haggart is a suspect" in the killings of George Post, his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren Tuesday night.

Haggart, 31, was the husband of Garnetta Haggart, 23, one of Post's daughters killed in the massacre at the Post home near this central Michigan town of 1,000.

Weather

Enjoy a spring-like day today with a high temperature around 60. The low tonight will be in the low 30s. Saturday is expected to be a repeat of today, also with a high of 60.

THE RED CROSS AND CIRCLE K WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS FOR THEIR HELP WITH THE K-STATE BLOODMOBILE FEB. 23-26:

Angel Flight
Alpha Phi Omega
Arnold Air Society
Alpha Tau Omega
Blue Key
Chimes
Med-Tech Club
Newman Ministries
Pre-Nursing
Pre-Physical Therapy
Smith House
Spurs

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT FRI. OR MON. AT THE UNION.
DONATE BLOOD . . . . THE GIFT OF LIFE.

PANCAKE FEED

All the Pancakes you can Eat

$2.00/person

WEBER HALL

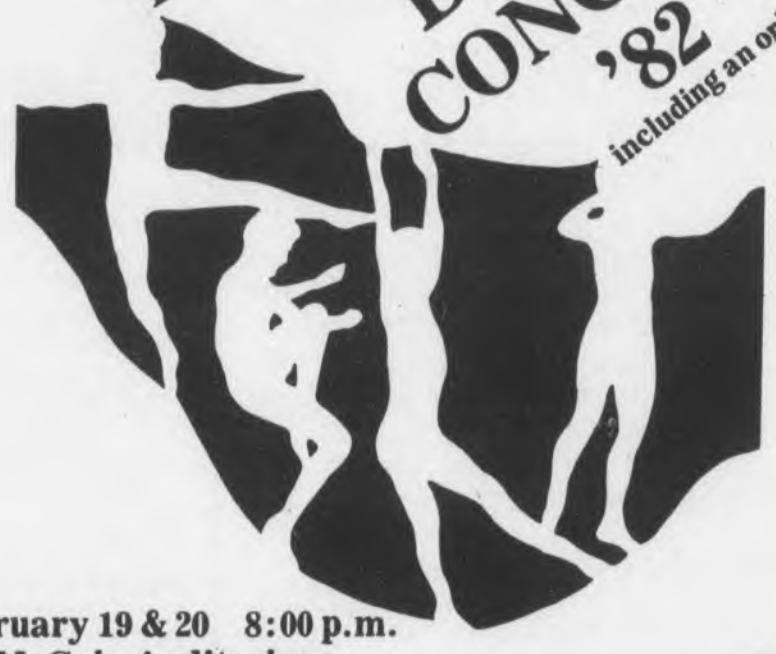
FEBRUARY 21, 5 to 7 p.m.

Also serving Sausage, Milk and Coffee

Sponsored by KSU BLOCK & BRIDLE

Dept. of Health, Physical Education & Recreation Presents

The KSU Dance Workshop in DANCE CONCERT '82 including an original ballet



February 19 & 20 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Box Office 532-6428
General Admission $4.50 Students $3.50

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Featuring

TRIPLE TACO WEEKEND

3 Regular Tacos for $1.60

Special Good This Fri., Sat., Sun.
Feb. 19, 20, 21



NEW FAST SERVICE!

Piñata®

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open M.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

New senators, new issues

Last night a new group of student senators was sworn into office. Also last night another group of student senators stepped down.

The new student senators have a rough road ahead of them. Although there was not one overriding issue for this election these senators will be faced with the burden of representing all the students from their respective colleges.

The senators that stepped down last night did have an overriding issue facing them during their term. That was the coliseum issue. But that was not the only issue addressed by those senators.

The outgoing senators provided funding for the parachute club, setting a precedent for financing sports clubs which the new senate must deal with. They set up the basis for running basketball ticket sales. They have set up a means for determining an alternative to ASK as a student lobbying organization.

Theirs was not an easy term as senators. But they resolved the conflicts that faced them. The new Student Senate must now resolve the conflicts that face them. Good luck.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Government Affairs Editor

Support the 'Cats in KU contest

The basketball game Saturday in Lawrence affords a rare opportunity for those fortunate enough to have tickets.

The Wildcats have not fared well on the road this season and this is a perfect opportunity for 'Cat fans to show their support on the road.

This is an important time of the season for college basketball teams, as they gear up for the NCAA playoffs. A road victory for the slumping Wildcats could start them toward successful Big Eight and NCAA tournament appearances.

Support the 'Cats and wear purple.

Jim Laurencig
Editor

Letters

Black History Month

Editor,

February is Black History Month. Long before black Americans made headlines on the playing fields, they were making history. Plenty of it. In fields like medicine, exploration, science, industry and the fields of battle. The names of these "superstars" are probably unknown to you. That's because they aren't in most history books. Superstars like Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a surgeon who performed the world's first successful heart operation almost 100 years ago; Mathew Henson, first man to reach the North Pole; Dr. Charles Drew who through research gave us blood plasma. El-Hajj Malik El Shabazz (Malcom X), world renowed statesman, engineer Lewis H. Latimer who paved the way for the invention of the lightbulb.

And this is just the tip of a huge mountain of history that hasn't been recognized. This is one of the many reasons February is Black History Month. It is an outgrowth of Black History Week which occured the second week of February each year. Initially this week has chosen to coincide with Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Expanding the celebration to a month means that the knowledge obtained during this period will not be forgotten. This history should not be neglected and miscontrued the way TV and other forms of the media have done to countless events that helped build this nation. Black History Month means a greater concentration on displaying and studying the contributions of my people to the world. This has been the pattern over the few years and indeed there is a great need for blacks and whites . . . especially in predominantly white institutions of learning to become cognizant of the many contributions of blacks in myriad fields of endeavor.

Wendell Evans
senior in labor relations



The President was right! There's LOTS of Jobs available here... ANY of youse KNOW anything about MICRO-BIOLOGY?



Leslie Phelps

Purple revenge

Tomorrow, I'm getting even. I'm dressing in purple, forgetting homework for a day and going to Lawrence for the one and probably only KU-K-State basketball game I will ever attend there.

My main reason for going isn't to watch the Wildcats demolish the Chickenhawks. Like I said before, I'm getting even — with my sister. She has one unforgivable fault which I'd like to reckon with once more (in person) before I graduate and never have the chance to again. My deep, dark secret is now to be exposed for all to see.

My sister, Mary, is a sophomore at K-Who (excuse me, KU).

That fact festers in the darkened corners of my consciousness and never fails to make me uncomfortable. The disappointments (for me) began when she was a high school senior. In fact, it was the moment she returned to me the most special and unique gift she could have hoped to receive, a K-State T-shirt. She nonchalantly (dare I say in a Snob Hill manner?), told me I'd have better use for it than she would. The horrible truth was unveiled immediately, she actually had the gall to announce she had decided upon K-Who as her university choice.

I TRIED to talk her out of it, but she prevailed. Mom and Dad didn't help either. They thought it humorous that I was so adamant about saying how wrong she was. I even brought up the hassles of driving the six hours between Gayhawk country and our home town, but even that didn't work.

I convinced myself that it wouldn't be that bad. It was only right for the oldest sister in the family to go to the best university in Kansas and the second oldest to go to the second best. It made me feel better, temporarily, but troubles soon began.

We were driving Mary's car home one weekend and some K-State students passed us and put up a sign in their window that said, "KU SUCKS." There I was, driving down I-70 in a car displaying a red and blue Gayhawk parking sticker and wearing the T-shirt she had returned to me. I was so disgusted at being associated with K-Who (and my sister's incessant laughter), that I floored the accelerator, pulled up to the car that had passed us, rolled down my window and explained my unenviable position. They said they understood. My sister laughed even louder.

THEY WEREN'T the only K-Stater's that hassled me. Many of the people I know have said, "YOU have a sister that goes to KU?" There is nothing for me to do to reconcile my hostile feelings toward my sister but to get even, which is exactly what I've been trying to do.

Maybe I went too far and am partly to blame when I sent her five K-State postcards in a row, but she didn't have to retaliate! Mary's attack was worse than mine. She countered my postcard attack with an ad from K-Who's student newspaper. The ad was for K-State bumper stickers and it read: K.S.U. — where men are men and sheep are nervous. Tacky beyond compare, but what do you expect from a K-Who fan?

I'LL BIDE MY TIME, until tomorrow. I can't wait to see my sister's face when I greet her wearing the brightest purple T-shirt I own. I'm going to let her entire residence hall know she has a sister from Silo Tech (which is as of yet unadvertised) and then sit back and laugh.

One thing troubles me. At times, I find myself struggling in the middle of a sentence, trying desperately (it's hard, believe me), to pick out some K-Who advantage, however minute, for the sake of defending a sister who strayed from the desired path I had envisioned for her. Is it possible that blood is thicker than Purple Pride?

I often daydream about how great it would be if I had a normal sister, one that attended any university besides K-Who. I have but one consolation. I have one other sister at home and she's an eighth grader. Maybe...just maybe...

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Letters

Restriction of rights sets dangerous precedent

Editor,

A massive argument raged in the KSU Union on February 17. At issue was whether or not foreign students, especially Iranians, should have the right to criticize the government of the United States. The argument was that good, patriotic U.S. citizens should not have to stand by and have a bunch of foreigners condemn the very nation which is letting them live in peace and go to school within its borders. That is a very good point. However, it is a very dangerous thing to begin restricting rights in the name of patriotism. And it is a very dangerous thing to say, "My country, right or wrong." Witness Nazi Germany.

Americans need to step back for a moment and ask themselves why these people are condemning the U.S. It is not just Iranians. All over the world people are resentful of U.S. domination in the same way we were once resentful of Great Britain. We gave the Shah of Iran a police force called SAVAK and a military arsenal of awesome power. He used those things to oppress and suppress his subjects. His reign of torture and execution led to the popular revolution which ousted him in 1979. It should be no surprise that the Iranians now hate his former ally and supporter.

America must stop supporting the right wing dictators of the world just because they are anti-communist. Communism can't be stamped out by violence. But it can spread that way. See Vietnam, Angola or Cuba.

Don't tell me to go to Russia and see how much freedom I'd have there. I know how bad Russia is. Instead of pointing our finger at Russia and attempting to justify ourselves by their corruption, why don't we point our finger the other way and clean up our own act so that we don't have to worry about foreign students' complaints?

Daniel J. Parkinson
Junior in History

Free speech is major issue...

Editor,

It has been said the United States is a country of free speech. We are seeing this principle in use here on our campus. Our system of freedom of speech was used first by Iranians who supported Imam Khomeini then by Iranians against Imam Khomeini and now by John Markienwicz.

I agree with Marty Kennedy, a representative from the coalition of Human Rights, as he was quoted on page 16 of the February 18 Collegian saying "We believe the supression of any material whether or not we agree with their contents, is a grave threat to our constitutional rights." I agree with him not only for the Iranians but for John Markienwicz's right to speech.

To the two Iranian groups, John Markienwicz and anyone else who will speak out on any issue, I may not agree with what you will say but, I will defend your right to say it.

John C. Hinchie
Freshman in electrical engineering

...in continuing controversy

Editor,

I am one of many that signed the petition by John Markiewicz opposing the distribution of anti-American material by Iranians.

First of all I want to make it clear that I do not oppose anyone in America, visitor or not, expressing his or her opinion. What I am opposed to is constant whining with inaction. I feel no one in the United States or anywhere else has the right to squeal when he or she is being stepped on and yet not struggle to avoid the foot. John apparently felt he was being stepped on in Iran and not only did he squeal, he did something about it; he moved back to the United States.

Finally I want to address something directly to the Iranian people in America. Tell me how you would feel if you invited a family to come stay at your house then the first day there they walk through the house and tell you your house looks like crap and you're an idiot running a household like this. Then they sit down and make themselves at home for the rest of the week.

Robert Shuey
Sophomore in electrical engineering

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High
OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as
Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try A Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST
a Slide and Lecture presentation on how
Biblical prophesy relates to the present
MONDAY, FEB. 22, 8 P.M.
AT ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
Speaker: Joe White
Admission: Free
All interested parties welcome
—Sponsored by Icthus

KU TV GAME SPECIAL!
• Doubles for Singles Price
(on house highballs)
• 70¢ Draws
• 7 Ft. TV
Noon-6 p.m. Tomorrow!
Aggie STATION
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • 776-0030
PLUCK THE HAWKS
NOON: MU vs. Georgetown
2 PM: KSU vs. KU

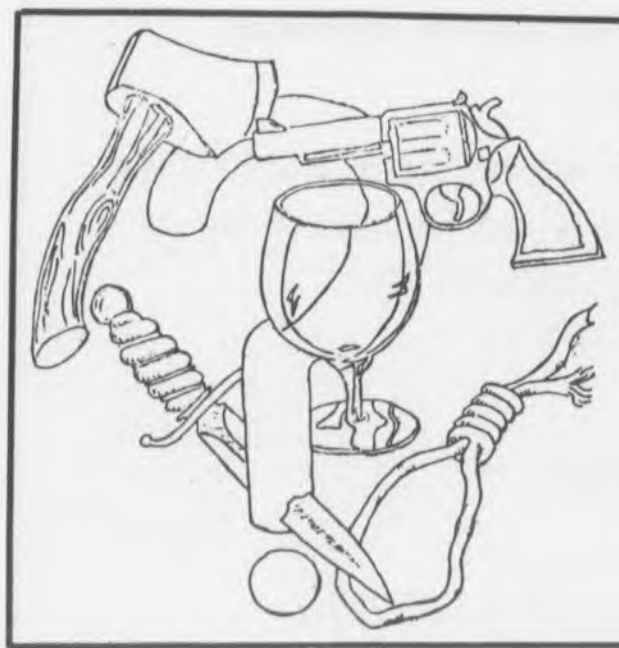
INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Meet and teach an
International friend to skate
Everyone Welcome!
Sat., Feb. 20, 1982
International Student Center
7:00 p.m. officer elections
7:30 p.m. head to Skate-Plaza
For more information call 532-6448



Kansas State Collegian
Volume 88, Number 35 — A daily newspaper serving the University community — Monday, October 12, 1981

A daily newspaper serving the University community

J. Riggs west inc.
• Video and electronic games
• Ice cold Busch and Bud on tap
• Sandwiches and snacks
• Scheduled tournaments
• 17 full size Brunswick pool tables
• Billiard Supplies
• Cues and accessories
$1.00 PITCHERS
776-6338
Open
Daily 10-12
Sunday 12-12
317 Poyntz Ave.
Downtown



MHS presents
TEN LITTLE INDIANS
An Agatha Christie
Murder Mystery
MHS Auditorium
February 19, 20
7:30 p.m.
Admission $2.00
Sponsored by
Manhattan Drama Dept.

Students protest 'anti-U.S. materials'

By ANN SANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The heated discussions continue and the number of tables set up in the Union grows as students mingle and discuss politics once again — a scene slightly reminiscent of the turbulent late 1960s.

"I have nothing against constructive criticism against the U.S. government, but referring to them as 'West imperialist fascist pigs,' the total bad guy in other words, is not constructive criticism," John Markiewicz, sophomore in construction science, said.

Markiewicz is one of the students manning a table set up in the Union to get signatures on a petition that states, "We students of Kansas State University oppose the distribution of anti-U.S. materials on our campus."

ACCORDING TO Markiewicz, the table was not set up to pay him back for an ad run in Tuesday's Collegian. The table was set up to show "the continued support of the students."

The donations in the jar on the table will go toward payment for publishing the comments (both pro and con) being given about Markiewicz's ad and toward publishing the signatures on the petition.

Many people supported his ad, Markiewicz said, but would not sign the petition because of the word "oppose" on the billboard at the table.

"The billboard was grossly misinterpreted. The word 'oppose' in Webster's (dictionary) means 'to hold a contrary opinion; to speak against'," Markiewicz said.

Dave Bowen, sophomore in pre-law, is one of the students working at the table with Markiewicz.

"I'm not trying to take away anyone's rights. Just as they have freedom of speech, so do I, and I'll use mine to state I'm against what they are handing out," Bowen said.

ANOTHER TABLE, set up near Markiewicz's table, asks for signatures of those who agree with the statement, "Freedom of speech for all."

Megan Patterson, senior in management, said the table was set up because "anti- or otherwise, everyone has a right to be heard."

Doug Rice, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he signed both petitions because he is for Markiewicz's ad, but doesn't agree with the sign at Markiewicz's table which states an opposition to the distribution of anti-U.S. materials.

"I do agree with free speech," he said.

"What I oppose here is the student who says he opposes anti-U.S. literature distributed on campus," Mike Allen, freshman in computer science, said.

One signature on the petition at Markiewicz's table was Casey Case's, a sophomore in general business.

"I don't think it's right for guests in this country to come in and bad mouth it," Case said.

Markiewicz said he realized that he may have "lost support" because of the use of the word 'oppose' in the sign at his table, but he believes there has been an increase in student involvement "discussing international issues."

All the excitement in the Union the past few days has not seemed to bother Walt Smith, Union director, who said the controversy has been good for the students.

"A little debate never hurt anyone, as long as they don't get unhappy or unruly," Smith said. "Then we'd have to put a stop to it."

Acker

(Continued from p. 1)

"The responsible parties, the deans and department heads, normally make the decision to leave a position open at the beginning of a fiscal year," Acker said. "But it is possible that a department could have to let a faculty member go in the middle of a term because they needed the salary funds to pay for operating expenses."

It has become necessary to use salary money to pay operating expenses because the Legislature has been raising the faculty salary budget twice as fast as the OOE budget over the past several years, Acker said, adding that funding has been directed toward people rather than equipment.

THERE WAS NO no input from Faculty Senate concerning the transfer of salary funds to meet operating expenses, according to Heinz Bulmahn, Faculty Senate president and associate professor of modern languages.

"I am remotely familiar with the fact that this is a tool of management," Bulmahn said, "but I don't know any of the specifics of this particular situation. We would be concerned if it lowered the amount of funding available for the faculty salaries."

Of the $2 million diverted toward operating expenses, Acker said that half was transferred within the Division of Extension. Another $600,000 was within the agricultural and engineering experimental programs. Acker said most of the remaining funds were diverted from salaries within the physical plant. The transfers had little effect on the classroom positions, he said.

"In extension, unlike education, you can close out a program, let a position open, and you won't have a bunch of students showing up to an empty classroom.

"But if we have someone in the extension program working on roses and he decides to leave, we can leave his position open and discontinue the rose program," Acker said. "We then can use the money budgeted for his salary to buy new and better equipment to study wheat with."

FUNDS FROM approximately 20 open positions are now being used to pay expenses within the Division of Extension, according to E.J. Peterson, assistant to the director for business and finance.

"The director has always said that we've got to support our faculty (with needed supplies and operating expenses)," Peterson said. "If this requires keeping positions open to provide operating funds, then that is what we do.

"We have never dismissed anyone from a position simply because we needed their salary to pay operating expenses. However, when someone leaves, we review their position to see whether or not we should attempt to fill it," he said.

The transfers from salaries to OOE were much larger at K-State than at the other state universities. Acker said this was because of K-State's extensive extension network.

"The funds which the extension takes from salaries for OOE, they really need it," Acker said. "Otherwise, the people who should be going out across the state to meetings will be sitting behind their desks in Manhattan, or they'll be writing bulletins which we don't have the funds to print up and send out. Or perhaps we'll have a soil scientist who wants to analyze 150 soil samples and we won't have the equipment to do his job properly."

Acker said he did not believe revealing the fund transfers would harm the University's quest for additional funding.

"I think we have good understanding from the key legislators, and I think they understand that the OOE money has been needed," Acker said.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

FILM SPECIALS





	List	Now		List	Now
C-110-12	$2.40	$1.49	CG-110-12	$3.10	$1.96
C-110-24	$3.40	$2.09	CG-110-24	$4.25	$2.69

Prices good through end of February.
Limit 5 rolls per customer.
master charge VISA
manhattan CAMERA
228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240

Make it Special™
BURGER KING®
$1.99 Whopper, Large French Fry, and Medium Drink
Present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
This offer expires February 21, 1982
Good only at: Downtown, Manhattan.
Open till 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. and 12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
We also take checks on Manhattan banks.

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS
We will pay you over $1,000 per month for your last two years of college.
IF
★ You have taken one year of calculus and one year of Physics.
★ You desire graduate level training in nuclear physics, chemistry, thermodynamics, radiological fundamentals and electrical engineering
★ Your academic performance is above average.
Other benefits include a $3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a $3,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity see your career placement office to schedule an interview Feb. 3, 5, 11 & 12.
George Lewis
U.S. Navy Officer Programs
2420 Broadway
Kansas City, MO 64108 or call collect 816-374-2376

MR. K'S
TGIF

GUEST D.J.
• JULIE PEARCE Kappa is today's Guest D.J.!
KU TV GAME SPECIAL SAT. WITH $2.25 PITCHERS!

Reagan refuses to disclose future of U.S. military aid for El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Thursday that his administration has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. He wouldn't discuss U.S. options for increased military support of the Salvadoran government.

The Central American nation of El Salvador is under attack by leftist guerrillas and is being aided by American military aid and advisers. Asked what further steps he might take, Reagan told a news conference: "I just don't believe that you discuss those options of what you may or may not do."

To tip his hand, Reagan said, would reduce American leverage.

Asked whether there are any circumstances under which he might use U.S. troops, Reagan said:

"Well, maybe if they dropped a bomb on the White House I might get mad."

In discussing his controversial budget proposal, Reagan left open the possibility of compromise, saying that if opponents "come up with some specific suggestions, suggest something, we'll take a look at it."

But he then added that "we cannot back away on national defense" without sending the wrong message to both allies and potential adversaries and he called his tax cut policy "the strongest thing we have" toward restoring productivity.

The president opened his eighth news conference by announcing that he will name a panel of private citizens to search out waste and inefficiency in the government with an eye to controlling costs.

"This will be the largest effort of its kind ever mounted to save tax dollars," Reagan said. He said the members of the volunteer panel will be named within a few days.

"I expect them to roll up their sleeves and search out waste and inefficiency" he said. "We mean business and we intend to get results."

As he has before, Reagan said his economic policies will produce recovery from the current recession, but he added, "I'm just not going to be pinned down on a date" as to when recovery will come.

Reagan also said that high interest rates represent "the greatest single threat today to a healthy, lasting recovery" from the recession. Major banks increased the prime rate Wednesday from 16½ to 17 percent.

The president said that reflected concern that the Federal Reserve Board might ease monetary policy, and that the administration might tolerate ever-higher deficits. Reagan's own budget projects record deficits, with the figure this year estimated at $98.6 billion.

But he said the Federal Reserve and the administration can and will work together to produce monetary and fiscal policies that should quell concerns in the money markets. "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years," he said.

But Reagan also said he would not compromise on his call for an 18 percent increase in defense spending next year, a budget that has become a prime target for congressional critics — both Republican and Democratic — bent on curbing the deficit.

"We cannot back away on national defense without sending a message to our allies and adversaries that would be very unwise," Reagan said.

Reagan also:

—Expressed concern about the plight of the American farmer. "I don't know what sector of the economy is hurt worse than the American farmer," he said. He said he would use a grain embargo as a foreign policy tool "only as part of an across the board embargo" because he "won't penalize one sector of our industry — the farmers."

—Said "we're not just an arms supplier" despite the controversy surrounding Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's discussions with Jordan about the possible purchase of additional American weapons, including missiles and F-16 fighters. He said Weinberger "was representing the United States" but "I don't believe (his mission) was correctly portrayed in some of the stories" about the talks.

City experiences black out after Salvador rebel assault

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas destroyed several transmission towers Thursday morning near Santa Ana, 30 miles northwest of San Salvador, leaving parts of the nation's second-largest city without electricity.

They also claimed their forces killed or wounded 372 government soldiers in clashes last month and reiterated that the "the hour of national insurrection approaches."

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Wallace Nutting, head of the Panama-based Southern Command and the senior U.S. army commander in Latin America, planned to speak with reporters for the first time since arriving here to assess the military situation.

The press session was scheduled at Ilopango Airport, near the capital, where guerrillas destroyed more than half the Salvadoran air force in a daring raid Jan. 27.

In Washington, President Reagan told a news conference earlier in the day that he has "no plans to send American combat troops into action" in El Salvador or anywhere else. But he said it would not serve any purpose to discuss other options under consideration to assist the junta.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed the raid destroyed 20 planes and six helicopters, or 70 percent of the Salvadoran air force. The Pentagon has said the count was six helicopters — already replaced — and eight airplanes.

Radio Venceremos claimed Thursday that last month's casualties took place in 142 clashes in 19 locations around the country. The broadcast did not break down its figure into killed and wounded.

The casualty count appeared to be much higher than the military has claimed in its daily announcements, but official spokesmen in the military press office were not available immediately for comment.

Claims on casualty figures from the opposing sides in this Central American nation regularly differ widely and cannot be confirmed independently.

"The hour of national insurrection is near," Radio Venceremos said, echoing other comments made since Jan. 1. It urged people to be "ready with food supplies and medicines."

Leftist guerrillas are fighting to oust the U.S.-supported civilian-military junta that took power in an October 1979 coup. Church and human rights groups estimate 32,000 people have been killed in the 27 months of political violence since then.

Painting spree damages cars in campus lot

Vandalism to nine student vehicles was discovered early Thursday morning in a Goodnow Hall parking lot, according to Lt. Charles Beckom of Security and Traffic.

The vehicles were sprayed with flat black paint, and the damage was discovered by Security and Traffic at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Beckom said.

The majority of the vehicles were sprayed on the back or side with a sweeping motion, apparently by someone on foot. All the damaged vehicles were in the lot south of Goodnow Hall, just off Denison Avenue, Beckom said.

A non-enamel art or craft paint was used and a majority of the students have been able to remove the paint without damaging their vehicles, according to Beckom.

Some evidence has been accumulated, but there were no known witnesses to the crime. So far, there is no total of the amount of damage resulting from the vandalism.

The incident has been classified as criminal damage to property, Beckom said, and is currently being investigated by Security and Traffic.

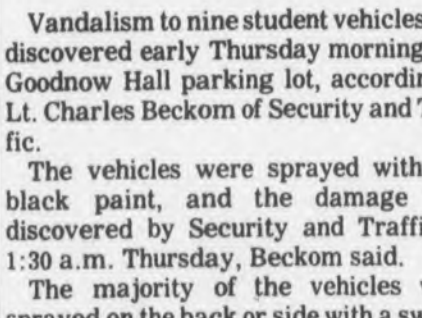
Announcing . . .
TGIF SWING CONTESTS!

FORD vs. MOORE TODAY!
• $1.75 Pitchers for Ford & Moore 3-7:00
• $1.95 Pitchers for all 1-7:00
ROCKIN' K BAR
LAST WEEK'S WINNERS: HAYMAKER!

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Every Saturday
5:30-10:00
Large salad bar, prime rib, vegetable, dessert, choice of beverage including BEER.
$7.95 ALL YOU CAN EAT


THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES
The three outlaws from Krypton descend to Earth to confront the Man of Steel, in a cosmic battle for world supremacy.


Christopher Reeve • Margot Kidder • Gene Hackman
Forum Hall
Feb. 19 - 20 7 & 9:30
$1.50
k-state union upc feature films
1006



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.
FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
30 Cent Drink
Small Sundae
$2.30 value for only $1.75
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

New test offers second chance to earn credit

By CATHY DAVIDSON
Collegian Reporter

Now you see it, now you don't.

Actually, it's just the opposite in the speech and psychology departments. Some students in those departments are taking a different type of exam, the latent image test. Such tests use a special ink that reveals the answer when a developer ink is applied to the answer blanks on the paper.

"It's like taking lemon juice in a pen and writing on paper. It's invisible and you can't see it until you hold it over a candle so it heats and and the writing appears. It's a secret type of writing," Thomas Longhurst, associate professor of speech pathology, said.

The tests are designed to give students a second chance to mark the correct answer.

"With this process (latent image), students can get partial credit if they keep trying until they get the right answer," said Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology.

STUDENTS RESPOND to the latent image test in two ways, according to Frieman. One effect is students have a "little test anxiety" because they are less reluctant to make "that initial choice." The other effect is negative — occuring when a student is confident his answer is correct but immediately finds he was incorrect, causing him to become more careless in choosing other answers, Frieman said.

"I can see where somebody that doesn't do well on these kind of tests can panic," Julie Lawrence, junior in family and child development, said. "If the first page is full of yellow marks they already know they've lost all the credit for that page. I can see where it could really affect the rest of the test."

However, students do benefit some from learning their about their mistakes immediately, Frieman said.

"Students score their own tests, we go over them in class immediately afterward. They already know what their problems were. Students know immediately after they mark their answers if they were correct or not," Longhurst said.

OVER THE YEARS, Longhurst said he has noted that students have always indicated a desire to have more tests during a semester in contrast to having just a few exams. It seems that testing on material covered in a two to three week period is more favorable than testing only at midterm and the final week, he said.

"Giving more standard format tests in a semester would take too much time since it usually takes a class period to take the test and one to go over it. We need class time to present and discuss course material," Longhurst said.

To help meet students' requests and economize on time used for testing, Longhurst said he looked for a self-scoring method. The latent image approach appeared to be the answer.

On a typical multiple choice test, once a student has made his first choice he does not get any credit for partial information he may know about the question. With the latent image developer system, the student can "essentially make as many choices as he wants," Longhurst said.

The student gets five points for his first choice, three points for his second choice and one point for his third.

WHEN THE TESTS are prepared, "NA" is typed in the answer blanks for no answer, "TA" for try again, or "Yes" for the correct answer. When the final test copies are completed the latent image in the brackets does not appear, so when students take the test they choose what answer they want, marking it with a pen filled with the special developer ink, Longhurst said.

Longhurst has been using the tests for approximately five years. He uses them in his Introduction to Speech Pathology, Language Development and Language Assessments and Intervention classes.

The advantages of the latent image tests outweigh the disadvantages, he said. Disadvantages include a longer preparation time because of the way the tests must be typed, and the grades have to be recorded by hand because no print-out of the test results is made.

"There's no uncertainty. You sit there and think it's either going to tell me I'm right or wrong. You don't have this period in between where you wait and think you did really bad. You can get high anxiety during a test," according to Kathy Clarke, junior in family and child development.

"They're less confusing than a computer card and you find out the answers and the score right away," she said.

Regents, presidents request cut in residency standards

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Board of Regents and university presidents appealed to a Senate committee Thursday to reduce the residency requirements for out-of-state students from a year to six months.

Clark Ahlberg, president of Wichita State University, said the regents and the leaders of all six state universities supported the proposal to cut the residency standard in half.

Tuition fees for out-of-state residents are double to triple those for state residents.

The bill, Ahlberg told the Senate Ways and Means Committee, is aimed at so-called nontraditional students, those who hold fulltime jobs and also attend school.

"It certainly would simplify the lives of those persons to reduce the residency requirements to six months," Ahlberg said, noting that all Kansas community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka have that standard.

The committee did not act on the measure.

Presently, an out-of-state student who is not financially dependent upon his parents can qualify for resident status and lower tuition at the six state universities only after living in Kansas for 12 months.

Ahlberg and James Appleberry, president of Pittsburg State University, said their concern was for part-time students who come to a city because of a job and then decide to further their education.

K-State President Duane Acker did not testify at the hearing.

"I believe it is a constructive proposal. It (the bill) can be a step in the right direction for those families who have moved into Kansas to work," Acker told the Collegian.

"I believe it is a constructive proposal. It can be a ste Ahlberg noted that about 50 percent of his school's enrollment of nearly 17,000 are students who attend classes while holding fulltime jobs.

Jim Gregory of Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, testified that the lower residency requirement would help industry attract workers.

"The engineering talent which we actively recruit from other states holds continuing education in high esteem," he said. "It (the bill) would contribute to effective recruiting programs."

William Kauffman, staff attorney for the Board of Regents, assured the committee that the bill would not permit nonresident students to suddenly qualify for lower tuition rates.

Besides a student's source of income, Kauffman said, residency is also determined after consideration of whether a person intends to permanently reside in Kansas.

The regents' spokesman said it was not yet certain how much money would be lost through students paying lower tuition. Last year, when a similar bill was killed by the Ways and Means Committee, the regents estimated a $300,000 loss of revenue.

MONEY SAVER COUPON

A&W Family Restaurant
3rd & Fremont

Buy One
Deluxe Burger
with all the trimmings
Buy One For 89¢
Get Second One For Only 29¢

Fries
Tots
O-Rings

Try Our Inside Dining

Expires Feb. 24, 1982

"A Happy Ending Starts With... A Good Beginning!

Nautilus FITNESS CENTERS



THE POINT

feb. 19 & 20 Midnight
forum hall $1.50

feb. 20 $1.25
2:00
matinee

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

FOR MEN ONLY

Lords 'n Ladys

Bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off on a Haircut

Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb.—8, 9 and 10
Feb.—15, 16 and 17

Lords 'n Ladys

REDKEN® AVA CARE

New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

Financial aid programs may drop to new lows

By TIM MORSE
Collegian Reporter

Students who think it is hard to get financial assistance now should get ready for more heartaches.

President Reagan's proposed cuts for various student financial assistance programs mean a significant decrease in the near future, according to Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, who relayed Reagan's plans regarding a budget message on Feb. 8.

The basic student grant program, originally appropriated at $2.28 billion, would be cut to $1.4 billion under Reagan's current proposal, if Congress approves that reduction, Evans said.

William Blakey, a council member to the Subcommittee of Post Secondary Education, expressed his concern with Reagan's proposals to cut financial aid to students.

"The members of the subcommittee are generally opposed (to the proposals)," Blakey said. "There is a strong negative feeling of the reductions proposed."

THE FINANCIAL assistance office does not yet know the effect of the proposals, but Evans said he estimates 20 percent of the grants currently available will be reduced significantly.

According to Reagan's suggestion, no money would be allocated to the supplemental grant program. Currently 550 K-State students are receiving $275,000 from that program, Evans said.

Last year, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program received $180,000 of new federal money. The new proposals call for no more new federal funding. Evans estimates about 225 students will not get NDSL loans as a result of that proposal.

The College Work Study program was originally planned with an appropriation of $528 million, but has been decreased to $400 million. That reduction may reduce the available jobs at K-State by 20 percent, Evans said.

The State Student Incentive Grant program has been recommended "zero funding," Evans said. About 525 Kansas State scholars would be effected.

ALL GRADUATE students have been eliminated from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. That eliminates $2.3 million and about 575 students from the program.

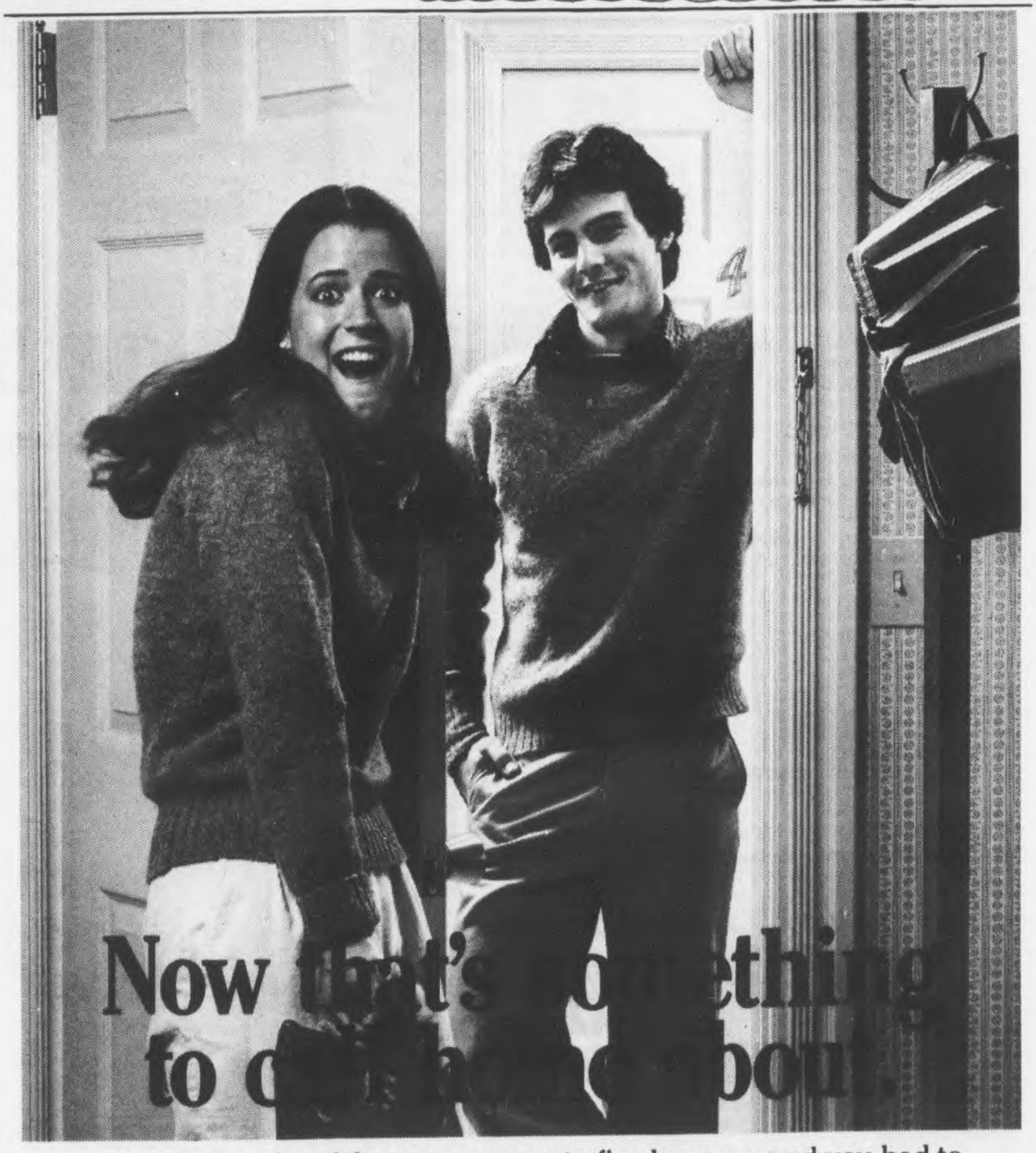
Reagan has suggested an alternative — the Parent Loan Program. Under that program, graduate students would borrow money at 14 percent interest rather than 9 percent, as was the rate for the GSL. The remaining eligible GSL recipients would be required to pay interest on their loans while in school, Evans said.

"We (student financial aid) are concerned that we are well into February and that we do not yet know how much (funding) we will have available next year. We can't process GSL applications yet. We do not have student loan applications and will not have them until Congress decides how in the world we're going to process them," Evans said. "Every program that we administer here in this office is affected by that budget message as a reduction."

KSU RODEO CLUB
DANCE
(Live Band starts at 7:45 p.m.)
Fri., Feb. 19
at
Blue River Pub
Everyone Welcome!
Pay $3 at the door and
get FREE MILLER BEER
from 8-10 p.m.
Sponsored by B&B Distributing Company, Inc.,
Blue River Pub and KSU Rodeo Club.
All proceeds go to KSU Rodeo Club Travel Fund.

SKI WEST

25% OFF
on All
Merchandise
Including:
Down Parkas, Ski bibs, gloves, socks, all ski equipment, and hiking boots.
Your complete ski headquarters for clothing and equipment.
Free layaway on all items.
Major credit cards accepted
Aggieville 776-3632
1212 Moro
Across from Last Chance Pizza.
breakaway west



Remember the night your roommate fixed you up, and you had to force yourself into going because usually all the guys she knows bark? And shock of shocks, this one turned out ok. So ok, in fact, that you've been seeing him ever since.
Some things that happen are just too good to keep to yourself. When you share them with your friends out-of-state after 11pm tonight– or any time between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday–you'll save 60%.*
Reach out and touch someone.
Southwestern Bell
*Discount applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance.

Sci-fi creatures invade Imagin Con weekend

Imagine a robot rescuing a damsel from a science fiction monster while a belly dancer plays a computer game. This mixed-up conglomeration will all be going on at the Imagin Con at 6 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

The Imagin Con, a science fiction convention, will be sponsored by the K-State Gaming Council, Shire of the Spinning Winds and Foresight Unlimited, explained Jim Parrish, senior in engineering technology and Gaming Council president.

"The Shire of the Spinning Winds is an organization in Kansas that sponsors the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City every year," Parrish said. "They are members of a national organization called the Society for Creative Anachronisms (SCA), and they will be giving medieval demonstrations on Saturday and Sunday."

Foresight Unlimited is an organization whose goal is the creation of science fiction and fantasy conventions open for the enjoyment of all.

Parrish said that Lee Killough, of Manhattan, author of "The Monitor, the Miners and the Shree" and "Deadly Silents," will be at the convention. Killough will be autographing her books Friday and will be reading "Pitcarn's Planet" during Saturday's festivities.

Students in industrial microprocessing class will be demonstrating the robots they built last semester, Parrish said.

"The robots will be on display in the middle of the Union Ballroom," he said.

The activity of interest to most students is the costume contest at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Big Eight Room, Parrish said. This event is open for the public to enter and is also free to spectators.

Students may enter one of four categories: Science Fiction, Fantasy, Dungeons & Dragons or SCA.

All persons entering must be preregistered by 10 p.m. Saturday.

Other activities taking place at noon on Saturday and Sunday are a fencing tournament, belly dancing, science fiction movies, computer games and a Dungeons & Dragons Tournament, Parrish said.

"This is just a trial convention to see how many people are interested in all of these activities," he said, "but if we have a good turn-out, this could be the start of something new at K-State."

Committee to govern lines for basketball ticket sales

Student Senate passed a bill last night providing for a new basketball ticket sales policy that will govern the sales distribution of reserved and non-reserved basketball tickets.

The policy will set up a committee to organize the ticket lines and establish guidelines with the cooperation of the K-State ticket sales manager, John Gilliam, junior in agriculture education, said.

The Basketball Ticket Sales Committee will be responsible for the official sign-up book for the lines, distribution of the official numbers and identification of the check-in point. It will also be responsible for roll calls, Gilliam said.

The group running the line will be in charge of the line as long as the people in line stay within the guidelines set up by the state, campus and committee.

Ken Christie, graduate in agricultural economics, introduced the proposed plans for reorganizing Farrell Library.

In the reorganization, all periodicals will be moved to the second floor. First floor will be used for reference materials. The lobby area in the old part of the second floor will be turned into a browsing area. The existing browsing area on the first floor will be turned into an office area, Christie said.

Angela Scanlan, senior in agricultural journalism, outlined the Student Advisory Council's end-of-year report. The report was given to the legislative leadership, Gov. John Carlin and the Board of Regents.

The major issues addressed by the report were a 13 percent faculty salary increase and an increase in other operating expenses funding.

The 1982-83 student senators were sworn in and conducted their first official meeting immediately following the adjournment of the regular senate meeting.

Geri Greene, junior in journalism and mass communications, was nominated for Student Senate chairman. Further nominations will be accepted until the next meeting. Final vote will be at the next meeting.

VW PARTS SALE!
40% OFF
ALL PARTS FIT 1968-1975 BEETLES

	REGULAR	SALE
Window Cranks	$5.00	$2.50
Outside Door Mirror	$17.00	$8.50
Pedal Pads	$1.50 Pair	$ .75
New Hubcaps	$12.00 each	$6.00
Wiper Blades	$6.00 Pair	$3.00
Super Bug	$8.00 pair	$4.00
Tailpipes	$10.00 pair	$5.00

10% off all seat covers in stock

J & L BUG SERVICE
7 miles E. old hiway 24 1-494-2388
FREE ink pen for stopping by
HURRY SALE ENDS FEB. 20th, 1982

Your Wedding.



It's a time to remember.

And the easiest way to save and preserve the beautiful memories of your happiest day is with professional portraits.

We are experts at bridal photography. So you can trust us to capture the true beauty of your wedding.

Remember your wedding for years to come—with portraits.

Call today for an appointment, or stop by the studio and view our bridal portrait samples and wedding albums.

Heirloom Portraits
3031 Anderson Ave. 776-1175
Village Plaza

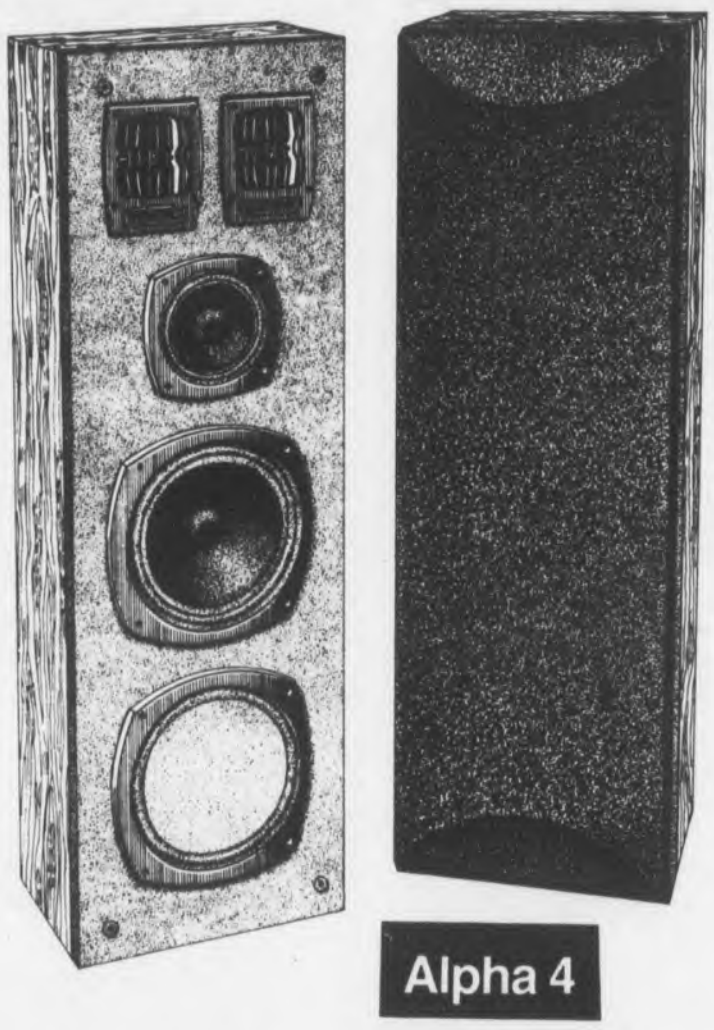
"WE ARE STEREO"
STEREO FACTORY
1126 Moro, Aggieville

Potent new high-performance speakers
Interaudio® Systems

A Family Portrait



Featuring
THE TOWER OF POWER

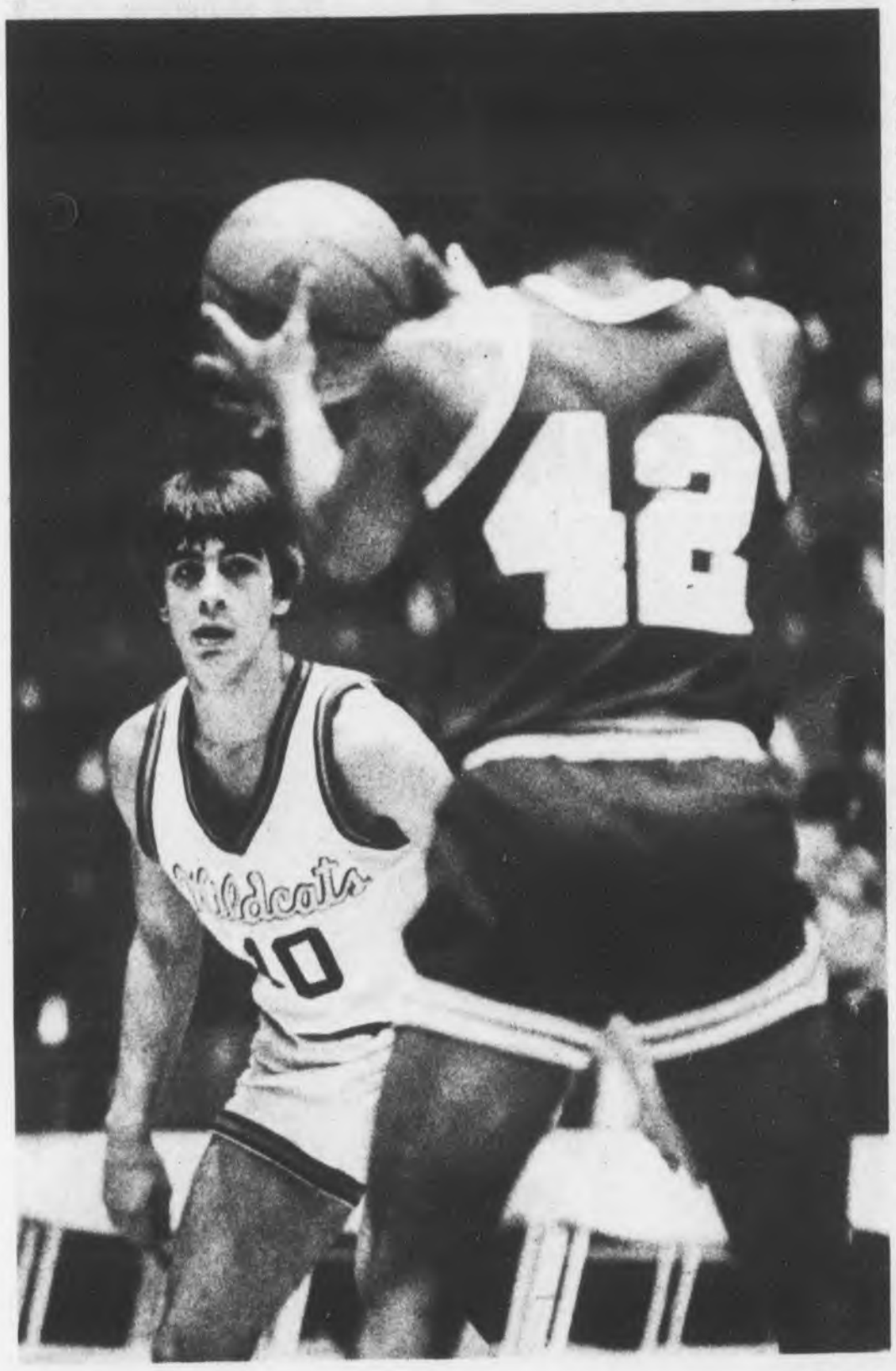


Alpha 4

"If you can find these speakers anywhere else for less... BUY THEM."
—Mister Lister

WE TAKE TRADE-INS
$20 Holds Any Item
Interaudio®
Hear all the music.

JV 'dark horses' await their chance



Staff/Rob Clark

Eyes on the ball... K-State's Mark Bohm, a freshman walk-on, keeps careful watch on Vincent Doty of Dodge City Community College during the JV game Wednesday night. The 'Cats won 72-68.

By TRACEY ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

While waiting for their chance to play varsity ball some day, the junior varsity squad steadily goes through another practice session.

Known to some students as the "dark horses" of basketball, the squad listens attentively as Coach Hank Harris gives instructions for the next drill.

Potential junior varsity (JV) basketball team members are selected through an all-University tryout in October. Of the 50 to 75 students who try out, the majority of those selected are walk-ons, with the exception of a few varsity members who sometimes participate for the experience.

ACCORDING TO Coach Jack Hartman, the JV program provides support for the varsity program. "For one thing, it gives us some players to practice against," Hartman said. "Also, it gives younger players the opportunity to develop certain skills which may later help them in winning a position on our varsity team. Many of these kids are in the background and therefore no one is aware of the hard work that they go through."

Harris agrees. "It gives the kids the chance to mature a little bit," he said.

Harris, a Tennessee State graduate, believes there are some advantages to playing JV ball. "One thing about JV basketball is that you get more time to play, whereas you might not in playing varsity," he said. "Not only that, but it also lets people know that you're playing basketball for K-State, whether it's JV or varsity."

FOR MANY OF the players on the squad, the program has some advantages and some disadvantages.

"I feel that it helps those who are freshman," Kenny Williams said. Williams, a 6-foot-4 freshman guard from Chicago, Ill., believes that playing JV ball can help a player out in the long run.

"At first, when I started playing JV I thought that I wasn't good enough to play varsity," he said. "I thought that I was either too slow or I wasn't a good shooter. However, I later found out that that wasn't true.

"In a lot of ways, playing JV has prepared me," he said. "It helps take the pressure off you when going into a varsity game."

Greg Livingston, a 6-foot-3 point guard from Coffeyville, believes there are some differences between JV ball and varsity ball.

"In JV ball, you don't have the crowd behind you like the varsity does," he said. "Also, the level of competition is not as tough as it is with the varsity. Most of the teams you play are from junior colleges in-state.

"However, it's a good way of gaining experience," he said. "And everyone needs to gain that experience somewhere whether if it's playing varsity or JV."

FOR WOMEN'S basketball player Shelly Woodard, the reason for playing JV ball is like most other JV players. "I couldn't see myself studying all the time and not doing anything else," she said.

Woodard, a 5-foot-10 walk-on from Maize, said, "I wanted to be more active and involved. Since I used to play in high school, I had enough confidence in myself that I decided to go ahead and try out to see whether or not I had a chance of making the squad."

For walk-on Marilee Drouhard, playing JV ball can also be difficult when the team goes on the road. "At first you feel like you're not a part of the team, especially when they (varsity) go on the road and you have to stay behind," she said. "However, after awhile, you begin to adjust to it."

According to Hartman, the chances of a JV player making varsity depend on various circumstances. "It's hard to say," Hartman said. "If it seems that he (the player) has mastered the basic skills of the game, then he has a fairly good chance of making the squad.

HARTMAN POINTED out 6-foot-6 freshman guard Lafayette Watkins. "Watkins has improved tremendously since playing varsity," he said. "It was good for Lafayette to play JV ball. It gave him a general feeling for the game."

"However, since most of these kids are walk-ons, sometimes there can be disadvantages when it comes time to pair them up against our scholarship players, who are sometimes considered to be the 'better player'," Hartman said.

According to Coach Lynn Hickey, the women's basketball program has struggled with organizing a JV program. "We just don't seem to get as many people out as the men do," she said. "This year we needed five players for our JV team and we only had six girls who tried out."

Hickey believes that the women's program is still in a building stage. "Women's

(See BASKETBALL, p. 12)



Tim Unruh

Stop the squabble, support the women

LadyCats, WildKittens, Kitties.....Now that I've managed to make a few of the radical folks on campus a little steamed, a calm, cool sports editor will ensue with a discussion concerning the women's basketball team. I'm referring to that marvelous group of student athletes who currently have the best record at K-State, 20-5.

The above terms have been absent from the Collegian sports page for quite a while. My comrades and I have decided to answer the cry to give women athletes justice.

We've gotten the message through letters to the editor, face-to-face debates, and well-verbalized slams on campus.

Some faculty have made their plea. A few students, male and female alike, have voiced negative opinions, and even my assistant sports editor expressed her dislike of the term.

ALL THE SQUABBLE and debate over a simple term is rather hypocrytical. I mean, the LadyCats, like the LadyJayhawks, the Texas Tech LadyTechsters, the Old Dominion LadyMonarchs, and the UCLA LadyBruins, are all nationally known women's teams with successful programs.

The irony of it all is that K-State's team has been given the prefix "Lady" from within. Head Coach Lynn Hickey was the first to give her team the handle LadyCats. Every member wears a practice jersey that reads LadyCats in big bold living color. And I'm sure that if men's Head Coach Jack Hartman wanted to call his team the "GentlemanCats", area sports writers would not hesitate to use the term in print.

It is my opinion that the term LadyCats has a nice ring to it, and fits K-State's squad very nicely. It has no negative connotation, and is a very useful term to use in print because it allows the reader to easily determine which team is covered in a given story, just by reading the headline.

IT IS ONLY FITTING that the K-State women's team be given a nickname that can be easily noticed. They conduct themselves with a high degree of sophistication, and act like the champions they are.

The sad thing is that K-State students, faculty members, and the general public have failed to give the women's team the credit they deserve.

Ahearn Field House is packed to the rafters for most of the men's games, but only a handful of loyal fans manage to attend women's games. When only 300 to 500 spectators show, the traditionally electrifying Ahearn turns into a dim dungeon fit only for pack rats and barn swallows. This is not a fit atmosphere for a team with 20 wins so far, and is currently on an 11-game winning streak.

With an enviable lineup, Hickey has managed to gain a berth to the NCAA championships, and take the Big Eight Tournament crown.

AND THE WILDCATS are not without their stars either. Working the inside is the always-reliable Tammie Romstad, considered a strong candidate for the Wade Trophy, one the highest honors a female athlete can receive.

Priscilla Gary has intorduced her high-speed style of basketball to K-State. Gary or "Dr. P" as her teammates call her, can turn an 11 point deficit into a five-point lead in a jiffy. And she does it with enough aerial showmanship and fancy dribbling to make the sparse crowds go wild.

There is no excuse not to attend the women's games.

K-State will host three more games this season, with a possibility of playing at home in the first round of the NCAA championships. The first is a rematch with Creighton this Saturday. Next Tuesday, Feb. 23, is the showdown with the LadyJayhawks of Kansas, and the home finale is March 5 with Central Missouri State.

The 'Cats are good, so why not bottle up all that hostility towards the so-called sexist terms, and let off some steam at the women's game this weekend?

Slumping Wildcats face Jayhawks

This season's sequel to the K-State — Kansas basketball classic has arrived. The stage is set in Lawrence for a 2:10 p.m. tipoff on Saturday.

The game will be telecast by TVS/NBC as the Big Eight's Saturday feature of the week.

Neither the 'Cats nor the Jayhawks have enjoyed much in the win column since their last meeting in Manhattan Jan. 23 when K-State routed KU 70-53.

The 'Cats have managed only a 3-4 mark since then, having lost twice to Oklahoma State, and once to Missouri and Oklahoma. K-State defeated Colorado, Iowa State, and Nebraska while waiting for the rematch of the Sunflower Classic. Kansas has mustered a 4-4 mark, splitting with Colorado, falling to Iowa State, Missouri and Oklahoma State, and defeating Alcorn State, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Overall, K-State is 17-6 and 7-4 in the Big Eight, and the Jayhawks are 13-9 and 4-6 respectively.

Although the 'Cats easily handled the Jayhawks on their home court, Head Coach Jack Hartman is not taking Kansas for granted.

"I think Kansas performs very well at home, and their record indicates that," Hartman said. "They have demonstrated quality from their non-conference play as well."

Hartman said that a mid-season slump is normal for a basketball team, but winning a home-court advantage for the Big Eight Tournament will ride on the final three games.

"It's hard to go through a season without some peaks and valleys," Hartman said. "But we're having our low at a very bad time. We have three vitally important games in order to have the home-court advantage, or win a post-season berth.

Kansas stills holds a commanding lead in the series between the two schools, 118-88, but that has been reversed since the formation of the Big Seven 34 years ago. K-State holds that record 46-41. Both schools have split in the last four encounters.

Women aim for win record

The task is obvious for the women's basketball team: defeat Creighton Saturday night at Ahearn Field House and set a new record for consecutive wins for a K-State team.

The Wildcats, 20-5 on the season, have posted 11 consecutive victories. The last setback was on Jan. 7 to the Tennessee Volunteers with a score of was 83-68.

A victory Saturday night would break the record of successive wins held by the 1968-69 squad. The current team is also the 10th straight women's team to earn 20 wins in one season.

K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey said her team has shown improvement in recent games.

"The team's playing real well now. Basically, we're at the point where we have to keep in good condition and play consistently," Hickey said.

In the win Tuesday night over Drake, 82-74, Priscilla Gary scored 29 points for the 'Cats.

K-State's next opponent, Creighton, had a 6-17 record heading into its game with Nebraska-Omaha Thursday night. K-State walloped the Blue Jays 79-49 a little over a week ago on Creighton's home floor. In that contest, Angie Bonner came off the bench to pour in a career-high 23 points in the winning effort.

Hickey commented on the Blue Jays' talents on the court.

"Creighton doesn't have great size, but they're not really small. They are well coached, aggressive and very scrappy. We'll have to play with intensity and set the tempo," Hickey said.

Basketball

(Continued from p. 11)

sports are still relatively new in this country," she said. "Therefore, we are still struggling in getting teams organized on the collegiate level."

ACCORDING TO HARTMAN, the JV program has provided students many ways to display their own talent. "Since all students are eligible to try out, it provides a link between the student body and K-State sports," he said. "It gives students the chance to become more involved with sports at K-State."

ALL BRANDS
CIGARETTES
Pkg. 53¢
NOW THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
11th & LARAMIE
MAIN ST.
OGDEN
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

JOIN US IN THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS COMPETITION



ENTER THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS SWEEPSTAKES

6 GRAND PRIZES
Pair up with Lite Beer Celebrities in our special Lite Beer Superstars Competition and see a television taping of The Superstars program. Six days and five nights for two in Key Biscayne, Florida.

6 FIRST PRIZES
AMF Whitely Electronic Exercise Machine. Measures body responses as you exercise. Features: pulse rate and work load monitors, timer and more.

20 SECOND PRIZES
Backyard Game Set. A complete assortment of backyard sports games. Includes badminton, volleyball, croquet and horseshoe sets by Sportcraft.

1000 THIRD PRIZES
A Lite Beer Superstars tennis visor.



THE OFFICIAL BEER OF THE SUPERSTARS

OFFICIAL RULES
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER:

1. On an official entry form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand print your name and address.

2. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4⅛" x 9½" (#10 envelope) to: Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3038, Blair, NE 68009.

3. All entries must be received by April 30, 1982. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.

4. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Co., Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and the employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. This sweepstakes is void in the states of Missouri, Texas and Virginia and wherever prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of the prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes Winners List, P.O. Box 6621, Blair, NE 68009.

5. Each of the six (6) Grand Prize trips for 2 to Key Biscayne, Florida includes round trip airfare to and from winner's nearest major airport, 5 nights hotel accommodations and meals. Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart from and return to their home on the dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. We estimate that the 5-day trip will take place between December 1, 1982 and April 30, 1983. Grand Prize travelers will attend a taping of The Superstars Competition. Grand Prize travelers must agree to pair up with Lite Beer Celebrities and compete in light sporting activities in Florida such as tennis, swimming, soccer and basketball skills, a sprint run, a distance run, bowling, rowing, golf and an obstacle course. Grand Prize travelers must be 21 years of age or older at time of trip. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return a Release of Liability and an Affidavit of Eligibility within 30 days of notification. In the event of noncompliance within this time period, an alternative winner will be selected. Any prize returned to the sponsor or to the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION as undeliverable will be awarded to alternative winners.

6. The celebrities depicted in promotional materials will not necessarily be persons competing in grand prize competitions.

THE LITE BEER SUPERSTARS SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM

(Please Hand Print)

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Telephone (___) _____ Age_____

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residency and hold no interest in an alcoholic beverage license.

Mail this entry form to:
Lite Beer Superstars Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 3038
Blair, NE 68009

6 Grand Prizes–An expense paid trip for two to Key Biscayne, Florida to pair up with a Lite Beer Celebrity in a special Lite Beer Superstars Competition and see a TV taping of The Superstars program. **6 First Prizes**–AMF Whitely Exercise Machine. Measures body responses as you exercise. Features pulse rate and work load monitors, timer and more. **20 Second Prizes**–Backyard Game Set. A complete assortment of backyard sports games. Includes badminton, volleyball, croquet and horseshoe sets by Sportcraft. **1,000 Third Prizes**–A Lite Beer Superstars tennis visor.

No purchase required. Void where prohibited by law. Official Rules on back.

Lite

The celebrities depicted in promotional materials will not necessarily be persons competing in Grand Prize competition.

© 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE CHEAP HEAP!!
Take Off Tires
Used Tires
Used Wheels

Qty	Size	Price Ea.
3	155-13 Non-Radial	23.00
4	GR78-15 Radial	25.00
4	18570R14 Radial	29.00
4	17570R13 Radial	30.00
4	L78-15 Snow	39.00

PLUS
Other Tires At Similar Savings
FREE MOUNTING
GOODYEAR
Burnett Automotive
776-4806 210 N. 4TH

Veto

(Continued from p. 1)

the veto, "one of the most blatant political actions he has taken during his 3½ years as governor."

"There is absolutely no responsible reason for his action," added Lady, an Overland Park Republican. "It was not a political map, in that it was not drawn to favor or hurt any of the current congressmen or either political party.

"It appears that the only recourse left is to pass a map which will be much less popular with the citizens of the state — one that makes major changes and displaces a much greater number of Kansans."

Rep. Robert Frey, (R-Liberal), House majority leader and chairman of the joint reapportionment committee which worked on the issue last summer and fall, was even more critical of the governor.

"A FAIR, reasonable map was sent to the governor, but he chose to ignore it and instead responded to the hue and cry of political hacks to veto the proposal," said Frey.

"The Legislature resolved reapportionment in an open and expeditious manner, and has completely fulfilled their constitutional responsibility. Now, the governor has chosen the low road of ignoring the people and using the governor's office as a headquarters for political cronyism."

Sen. Paul Hess, (R-Wichita), who served on the interim committee last year and was one of the main author of the vetoed plan, said:

"I think it's a wide open ball game now. It really was a status quo map. It wasn't a Republican map."

HESS ALSO said the GOP now has a chance to do some gerrymandering, although he did not use that word.

He said the GOP might be able to help U.S. Rep. Jim Jeffries in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas, who is regarded as in trouble in his bid for a third term this year, and said the possibility of change in the 4th District, which includes Wichita, "will make Glickman sleep lightly at night."

He referred to Rep. Dan Glickman, the only Democrat in Kansas' congressional delegation.

Senate President Ross Doyen said the Senate would now make an attempt to draft a map which meets some of Carlin's objections, but added, "I think it will end up less and less attractive" to the Democrats.

Sen. Jack Steineger, the Senate minority leader from Kansas City, admitted he was pessimistic that a new plan would emerge which would be any better for the Democrats. He said his only hope is that some "more reasoned Republican senators and representatives have had enough of this blatant, partisan game."

STEINEGER SAID his party would "probably have been better off letting it become law and taking it out of the hands of the Legislature; it's probably going to end up in the courts, anyway."

Both Steineger and House Minority Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs said they did not ask Carlin to veto the bill.

But Weaver expressed hope Democrats might have more input now into the drafting of a new plan.

"I'm just hopeful we can sit down now and draw up a suitable map," addd Weaver. "I think we can do that, if they will allow some input from our side of the aisle.

"Obviously if they do something worse to us, I'll be the first one down there asking for a veto. We still have the king of the mountain (Carlin and his veto power)."

IN HIS veto message, Carlin said the Legislature had forgotten the principles of compactness and contiguity in drawing up the first plan — as evidenced by what it did to Wyandotte and Sedgwick Counties.

He also said, "It is obvious from public and private accounts of the genesis of (the vetoed plan) that it was the result of a partisan effort to impose the will of the majority party without bipartisan input."

He told his news conference:

"I want to see some bipartisan effort. To this point, there has been no effort whatsoever to include Democratic input."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (104-108)

GIBSON 335 electric guitar, $400; Fender deluxe reverb amp, $150. After 5:00 p.m., 539-1090. (101-105)

TWO PAIR of Obermeyer ski bottoms, navy and black. Men's medium-large. Call Lex at 539-0895. (101-105)

REMOTE CONTROL Helicopter, cost $200 new, will sacrifice for $100. Only flown once. Call 539-5357 after 6:00 p.m. (102-105)

HOUSEPLANT SPECIAL! Brighten up your room with houseplants from Florida. Six inch pots now only $5.50 each or three for $15.00. Large selection! Blueville Nursery, 2½ miles west of Westloop Shopping Center. (103-105)

TOURING BICYCLE, Schwinn Voyageur, 12 speed, used only six months, excellent condition. Kirtland handlebar bag, water bottle, pump, toeclips. Call John, 539-0942. (103-105)

GUITAR AMP—Lab 5, 100w, 2-12's, excellent shape, only $600 (what a steal!) Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

REEL-TO-reel—Dokorder 7140, 4-track, 3 motors, 3 heads, multi-sync, sos. $200, (can't beat that!?). Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

KSU-KU basketball tickets. Two reserved seat tickets are for sale. Call Debbie at 539-7519. (103-105)

C-B RADIO, also have AM 8-track. Both in top condition. Call 539-7400. (103-107)

TECHNICS SL-23 turntable, two extra cartridges, $80 firm. Call 539-4262. (104-105)

LOVEBIRDS—SUPER tame hand fed babies. Begging for attention, make great pet for dorm, $40. Parakeets, blue and green, $10. Call 776-3367. (104-108)

HORSE FOR sale: 8 year old Appaloosa mare, sorrel with white blanket. Call 539-8088 evenings or weekends. (104-108)

FOUR TICKETS to KU-K-State game Saturday. Call 776-2315. (104-105)

HITACHI RECEIVER, speakers, turntable, cassette deck and rack. All or some. Call Chuck, 539-8211, rm. 138. (104-108)

GUITAR AMPLIFER—Ampeg VO-12. Must sacrifice. Call 539-1385 after 5:00. $125. (104-105)

TURNTABLE—PHILIPS, belt drive, new Shure cartridge, $90. Call 539-1385. (104-106)

PIONEER RECEIVER—Kenwood turntable, Pioneer speakers and Toshiba tapedeck. Will separate. Call Steve, 776-9154 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (105-109)

FOR SALE—Pair of hiking boots, size 7, almost new. Will consider any offer. Call 532-2301 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Michele. (105-106)

(Continued on page 14)

CAMPUS HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
LATE SHOW
"Rhinestone Cowgirls"
Rated X
Friday & Saturday
12:00 midnight


• Attend the women's KSU vs. Creighton basketball game tomorrow
• Purchase up to 3 $1 attempts to make the baskets during halftime
• Sink 1 basket, win $5; 2 baskets, win $25; sink 3 consecutive baskets and win $1,000!
• Tickets can be bought at the door.
LIMITED TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS—NO CURRENT K-STATE VARSITY ATHLETE OR LETTER WINNERS FROM OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

TIME
is running out!
IF YOU'VE GOT... TIME, ENERGY, AND LOVE MUSIC WE NEED YOU ON THIS SEMESTERS

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE
Hurry!! Applications due Friday, February 19th. Applications available now in Activities Center 3rd floor K-State Union
k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003

In Colorado, There's Room To Grow... Straight To The Top.

On-Campus Interviews February 26

Put yourself on the leading edge of technology with Storage Technology Corporation, a rapidly growing major Fortune 500 company and a leading manufacturer of high performance tape & disk storage equipment, high speed line printers, telecommunications equipment and microtechnology. In just twelve short years STC has earned an outstanding reputation for innovation and advanced technology simply because we encourage the independent, creative contribution of our people. Now you can be a part of this phenomenal growth and contribute to our success — and yours!

— ENGINEERING —
BS, MS & PhD
Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical, Industrial
— COMPUTER SCIENCE —
BS & MS

Stretch Your Mind & Your Horizons In The Following Areas:

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT: Be totally involved in original work leading to new product devices and/or machines. Beginning with analytical work and/or modeling with hands-on hardware exposure, most projects start from design stage to completion and require critical interfacing with other engineering groups.

PRODUCT ENGINEERING/DEVELOPMENT: Here you would work with equipment and supporting hardware and/or software programs in production. Your opportunity to take an existing design and improve it. An excellent opportunity for engineers and technical persons to gain extensive knowledge of our equipment in the shortest time possible.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING: Assume a highly responsible role in assembly/test instruction, methods, procedure, equipment and technical interface. Be involved in suggesting design changes to product engineering to achieve maximum manufacturing efficiency and vital product improvement.

QUALITY ENGINEERING: Concentrate on the investigation of designs, monitor material handling methods and manufacturing processes.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: A challenging opportunity assisting in software development, hardware/software interface, programming and related functions.

If you are unable to meet with us on the scheduled interview date, please forward your resume to Ms. Donna Kornmueller, STORAGE TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION, 2270 South 88th St., MD #29, Dept. 1, Louisville, CO 80027. We are an equal opportunity employer.



DRINK $1.95 JIFFIN' PITCHERS!
TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!
TODAY:
AGRS vs. SIGMA CHIS
DU vs. KAPPA SIGS
PLUS . . . DELTS vs. ATOS TODAY!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT..
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

(Continued from page 13)

FOR SALE—Two KSU-KU basketball tickets. For details call 537-1364 (make offer). (104-105)

FOR SALE: Pioneer CTF-900 cassette deck, popcorn popper, misc. Call 537-0300 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

BACCHUS AND Barleycorn Basic Beermaking Kit—Complete with ingredients, recipes, bottle capper and caps. One-half price, never used. Call 1-494-2617. (105-107)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1971 SUPER beetle Baja Bug, new tires, good in snow, FM cassette stereo. Call 539-5357 after 6:00 p.m. (102-105)

FOR SALE: 1979 GS750E, Vetter accessories. $2,300 or best offer. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (105-111)

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom unfurnished apartment near downtown with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 532-6875 or 539-4994. (101-105)

VERY NICE apartment, one block from campus. Available for summer and fall. Call 776-6332. (103-107)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to Aggieville. Water and trash paid, $175. Available March 1. Call 776-5893. (103-105)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (103-106)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

NICE TWO bedroom house for rent, $240/month, 819 Thurston. Close to campus. Call 539-9435 for appointment to see the house. (104-105)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—two bedroom duplex, basement, yard, $300 month for two people. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (104-105)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—three bedroom house one mile from campus. Large yard, garage, $375/month for three people. Lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (104-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

LADY TO share three bedroom apartment with two ladies. Own bedroom, share bath and kitchen. No drinking, smoking or drugs. March, $70/month, bills paid. 630 Moro or call 537-7133. (102-111)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment for summer, just across from Ahearn, $70/month, air conditioned. Move-in date negotiable. Call between 5:30-7:30 p.m., 539-5048. (102-105)

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share house with two vet students. $85/month plus one-third utilities. Own room, close to campus. Call 537-7645. (103-105)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment with same. Good location, and in nice condition. Rent $130/month. Call 537-9321. (103-105)

CONSERVATIVE MALE to share large house with four Christians. Close to campus. Call 776-1283. (104-105)

FEMALE WANTED March 1-June 1. $112.50/month, bills paid. Furnished, deposit negotiable. Afternoons, 537-4955; nights, 539-0535. Ask for Meg. (105-107)

MALE TO share two bedroom house this semester, close to campus. Move in date March 1st. Air conditioned, microwave, furnished, $155. Call Mark, 539-4137, 2:30-3:30 p.m. (105-108)

ATTENTION

WANTED—SMALL appliances to repair. Also, minor home repairs, car stereo installation. 20% discount with this ad. Call Tony at 776-6724 after 6:00 and weekends. (104-107)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEEDED ONE to five persons to go skiing March 14th to 19th at Winter Park. Ski four days. Stay in Condo five minutes from slopes. Return trip stop at Casa Bonita in Denver. $210 to $230. Call David at 539-6613 or Keith at 532-3657 for more info. (104-105)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: Used 11-15 foot canoe. Call 532-6596 noon to 5:00 p.m. Ask for Lois. (99-105)

NEED BASKETBALL tickets for Nebraska game. February 27. Will pay good price. Call 532-3403, ask for Dale. (103-107)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to Nebraska game the 27th. Call 532-3325. (104-113)

NEED THREE-six basketball tickets for KSU-Nebraska game. Will pay reasonable price. Call Louis at 539-5271 after 6:00 p.m. (104-110)

FOUND

CREAM-COLORED mitten found outside Weber Hall, February 11. Also man's wristwatch found in restroom, February 15. Can identify and claim in room 117, Weber Hall. (103-105)

FOUND IN Lafene Lobby, Thursday, woman's wristwatch. Call 532-6544 to identify and claim. (103-105)

SET OF three keys on glow-in-dark key ring in open field in front of Anderson. Call 539-8211, Rm. 230 to claim. (104-106)

A WATCH found outside Seaton Hall, E63. To claim, call Victor at 539-8211 (Rm. 826) or Seaton Court, Room 112. (104-106)

RED SCARF found in Kedzie Hall. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (104-106)

GIRLS CLASS ring, class of 1980, Manhattan High. Call 539-5271 to identify. (104-106)

PERSONAL

HUGH G.—Your personal in Wednesday's paper was degrading, obscene, and not at all conducive to the academic atmosphere at K-State. Your mind's in the gutter. Signed—Pat MaWeeny. (105)

JIM ZINN: Here is your very own personal that you can take home to show mother. Thanks for being such a great dad. Val. (105)

DEAREST JAWS, From the two who love you most, we hope the greatest 20th Birthday. Yo Scum-Bag—expect it when you least expect it!! We love you—the Wenches. (105)

NEWMAN KCCSC—Excited? The weekend is here! It will be super fun—for you are super special people. Thanks, Sharon. (105)

DENISE—HAPPY 19th Birthday! Live it up, this is your last year as a teen. Love ya! Bonnie and Debby. (105)

HARVEY (MY no. 1 friend): Just wanted to thank you for celebrating my 23rd birthday with me. It was too bad you got drunker than I did! (Ha-Ha)—Hoover. (105)

PATTI—HAPPY 20th, you hoser! A great house mange you are. Cheers to a year filled with laughter and fun.—Love, Bop (105)

DENISE—A feel of the first glimpse: The light has revealed the strength of two. Shining through brighter and brighter, love will guide our way. I Love You. Love, Bear. P.S. Happy Birthday! (105)

ALLISON SMITH—Happy Birthday! Hope Dallas is a blast—we'll party when you get back! Love, Shelly. (105)

DANCERS—LUKE-Susan: A lot of work went into your performance. Have fun with it. I know it'll be enjoyed. Good luck! (105)

LOU ANN: This was a hell of a week, but everything ends well. The applause is worth all the effort. Next week you and I can rehearse. Good luck. Kevin. (105)

J.H.P.—Here's a note to say Happy Birthday. Hope you get "everything" that you asked for. Love, M.M.C. (105)

HONEYBUN: IT began on your birthday. Although we're in overtime, I want to thank you for all the laughter and good times we've shared. I'll be thinking about you this weekend. See you Sunday. Love, Blondie. (105)

MM: DON'T know what I did to deserve a friend like you, but I'm glad it happened! Thanks for everything. WW (105)

TRI DELTS: Get psyched for the weekend and don't get too "influenced" at the Stable before your date gets there. Hope the hell you make it to the party! (A concerned sister) (105)

JEFF D.—From chef to Ag-Senator. What's next, the big "G?" Call us if you need anything catered. Congratulations. Kim and Mo. (105)

DEAR MASTER: A thousand blessings on the anniversary of your birth. Love, as always, your semi-devoted Slave. (105)

RIFKA—HAPPY 17th. Our love will work because it is worth the effort. Love, SE. (105)

ROD THE Bod: Happy Birthday you creep. Even though I love ya—I still can't stand you! Anyway Happy Birthday and I hope you get lucky. Barf. (105)

FREE-LANCE and Gonzo Partiers: We hate to advocate wierd chemicals, alcohol, violence or insanity to anyone . . . but they've always worked for us. Don't miss the 3rd annual Fear and Loathing Party at the Flophouse the 26th. Dress accordingly! The gang at The Palace Flophouse and Orbital Stud Farm (105)

FAITH: GET ready for some wild night life 'cause this Juke Box Hero can't wait for Foreigner! Constance. (105)

L.P.—THANKS for all the laughs. You're super! Get ready for one big party and roadtrip. M.B. (105)

TAMMIE HOLLIDAY and Scott Wellman: Congratulations to a very special couple and two special friends!! Lucinda. (105)

(Continued from page 15)

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
NOW SHOWING
Wareham—
"On Golden Pond"
PG 7:00 & 9:00
Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:00
Campus—"Taps"
PG 7:15 & 9:30
Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:15
Varsity—
"Ragtime" PG
7:30 only
Westloop II—
"Ghost Story" R
7:15 & 9:15 Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:15

NOW SHOWING
The Year's Most Powerful Story of Love & Courage
"Joni portrays herself... a sterling performance." Minneapolis Star
You've never met anyone quite like Joni

STARRING JONI EARECKSON
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER/WILLIAM F. BROWN
PRODUCED BY FRANK R. JACOBSON
DIRECTED BY JAMES F. COLLIER
G SCREENPLAY BY JAMES F. COLLIER
BASED ON THE BEST-SELLING BOOK, JONI, BY JONI EARECKSON WITH JOE MUSSER
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE
Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2 & 4
West Loop I
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
JONI COUPONS ACCEPTED
NO OTHER PASSES

Blue River Pub
Friday Night
KSU Rodeo Club Benefit Dance
Live Band—"Hillbilly Express"
$3.00 Cover
FREE MILLER'S HIGHLIFE BEER 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
6 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Manhattan
Ph. 537-9877

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
P.t.a.
TM
PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Weekend Fling
It's Hot
$2 OFF
Any Large 2 or more item Pizza
$3 OFF
Any Large 4 or more item Pizza
One Coupon per Pizza
537-9500
1127 Moro
Expires Feb. 21, 1982
537-9500
2 Free Drinks with any small Pizza, and 4 Free Drinks with any large Pizza
1127 MORO
Not Good with any other Special

Super Savings!
Green Parakeets $9.98
Teddy Bear Hamsters $4.49
New shipment of live plants from 20¢ to $1.50
Tank set-ups from 10 gallons to 55 gallons

Fish—2 for $1.00
Zebra Danio
Sunset
White Cloud
Prices good thru 2-21-82
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30
GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters
539-4751
"Across from ALCO"

(Continued from page 14)

SCOTT—BABE, I know it is late, but here's a Valentine—just to let you know, I'm glad that you are mine. The roses are beautiful, and prettier each day—this small little message, just really can't say, the feelings I have, and I hope you do too—are feelings of love, for you only you. Sweets. (105)

JOY CULVER—Happy Birthday to a great roomie and friend! The big 20! Remember—I warned you! B.D. (105)

MR. MAGIC: I know that something's funny here and I have missed the boat. So wave your wand and tell me who you are, before I go up in smoke— Nobody else but . . . (105)

ROGENMOSER—CONGRATULATIONS! We knew you could do it! Just remember us when you need a date! Love, your Supporters of Ford 5. (105)

GLEN, TIM, JD—Who the hell—Where the hell? One more day to wait! In the jeep with the top off, the night will be just great! (And cold!) So get fired up for a wild, wild night—with us as dates—it'll be just right! Your Delta Dates, L.S., K.H. and L.L. (105)

JUDY B.: Roses are red, Violets are blue; Playboy is coming, And we want to see you. You're a bad mama. Jama! (105-106)

SNOWBUNNY: FROM the Saloon to the love nest, from a Tuttle skip to a Colorado trip, from Derby days to GUD ways, from a coke date to the "big" date, it's been a magic year and I love you more than ever! Missy (105)

STEVE: THANKS for being so understanding, now it's my turn. You're the best! Maybe that's why I love you so much. Blue Eyes. (105)

GINGER GUDENKAUF
K-STATE WON'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT YOU!

JEFF—HERE'S your first personal! Now you can't say that no one gets personal with you! What's the occasion? Just for being such a good friend.—J.A.E. (105)

BROTHER ROGIE: Can't wait to tell Mummy and Daddy the good news! You've done good this year, but we know you'll be fantastic next year! Congrats! Your Loving Sisters: Sharla, Tricia, Kay, Teresa, Lori, Elaine, Belinda, Laurie, Jodie, Kim, JoDee, Tina, Jenny, Julianne. (105)

DONNA LYNN—Here's to Denise, broken legs, blind dates, corduroy jackets, Mr. Steak, "The Jazz Singer," "Hello Again," "Mr. K's, Reunite, "Operation: Petticoat," Ziggy, instant replays, cute couple at K's, cancelled concerts, personals, Groucho glasses, cowboy lemonade, pan pizza, censored poems, Loverboy, Kansas, hamburger onion rings and a Tab, REO, K-State Singers, roses, Swani runs, cops in the park, dead man's curve, Paradise Theater, "Are you condemned," "Time for me to fly," Styx, Tommy Shaw, "He's not the President," memory books, coincidences, Ritz, "Alice in Wonderland," your birthday, birthday flowers, steaks, champagne, ticks, my birthday, lemonade glasses, McDonald's apron, skinny dippers, Chi Chi's, fried ice cream, strawberry daqiuris, Omni, Double with Greg and Dana, Johnny Kaw statue, "Rockin' the Paradise," class reunion, screwdrivers, swing dance crash course, meeting Loverboy in person, Loverboy, "she drives me crazy," Pina Coladas, DOA—down on acid, spaghetti, gator, hand jive, chocolate chip cookies, Valentino's, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Air Supply, Kansas State Fair, Worlds of Fun, Orient Express, "Superman II," Annie's Santa Fe, Crown Center, "Double Dutch Bus," Barry Manilow, Ice Capades, The Backstage, gourmet hamburgers, second blind date, Mothers, Jealous Joe, K's in Topeka, piano at Micheal's Landing, trash can party, passout, sex education, Beck and blind mans cane, "Rocky Horror," "Pennies from Heaven," zilch, Crown-Uptown, diamond necklaces, orgasms (drink at the Omni), dots, hangman, Loverboy, "The Kid is Hot Tonite," Loverboy, "Turn Me Loose," and Tonight. Whew. Thanks punkin'. Love, Lawrence. P.S. And you wonder why I owe you so much. (105)

SKY DIVERS Becky Blackman, Jama Doll, Gordon Holk, Jon Lane, Dan Paustian, Erik Peterson, Bryan Pritchett, Cheree Seiler, Jim Tepper, and Doug Walker: 3-2-1 . . . let's sky dive!! Your "class moms," Lucinda and Cindy (alias the DZ duo). (105)

STEPHANIE—NO one said life was fair. I, for one, know this is true. Most relationships die and are never fulfilled, but ours is special! Friendships last forever and more. I'll be your friend and love you till long after I'm dead. Love forever, M.C.B. P.S. The end is for those who do not care. (105)

CHI-O SUE—You're the best mom I know! Good luck on your law entrance test this week-end. Love-Klotz! (105)

MELISA—YOUR friendship brings special joy—in good times and bad. ILY! Dot. P.S.—Thanks for the honesty—I'm here. (105)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: GET the jump on summer. Now subleasing, great two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioning, newly built. Call 537-8209. (104-108)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-5604. (105-109)

LOST

LOST: BLUE cloth print wallet, wanted badly. Reward! Call 537-0273. (102-105)

LOST! A cream and brown plaid shawl around the Seaton Court and Lafene area on Thursday. If found, please call 539-5445. (102-105)

READING GLASSES—Brown rims, black case. Call Curtis G. Press after 1:00 p.m., 776-3575. (103-105)

LOST: FEMALE black, tan and white shepard-cross puppy wearing blue leather collar. Call 532-6895, 537-7077 or 539-2391. (104-106)

LOST: LADIES gold Seiko watch approximately February 6, 1982. Reward! Please call 539-8211, Rm. 401-Jo Lynn. (104-108)

IN DENISON, womens gold ring with small diamond. Great sentimental value. Please return to English Dept. main office in Denison. (104-106)

LOST: A Texas Instruments calculator in Seaton Hall. Need it back desparately. Please call 776-3882. Reward. (105-107)

LOST—A forest green spiral Progress notebook. Has small pages inside with notes accented in yellow. Very important. If found, call 539-5279 or 532-6560. Ask for Sharon or leave message. (105-107)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

NEEDED: ORGANIC I tutor. Help! Call today, 532-3274. (103-105)

5TH ST. EXCHANGE is now accepting applications for bartenders and cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston St. Restaurant and Pub. (103-105)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (102-106)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

NEEDLE CRAFT Lovers—Turn your hobby into $$! Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours. Call Sue collect 913-232-0700. No obligation. (103-107)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (105)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (105)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (105)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (105)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (105)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (105)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (105)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (105)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (105)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (105)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (105)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (105)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (105)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (105)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (105)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (105)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage St., 776-8717/537-0384. Service: Sunday School and Worship—10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening—7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night—7:30 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study—7:30 p.m. There is prayer for your needs. (105)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

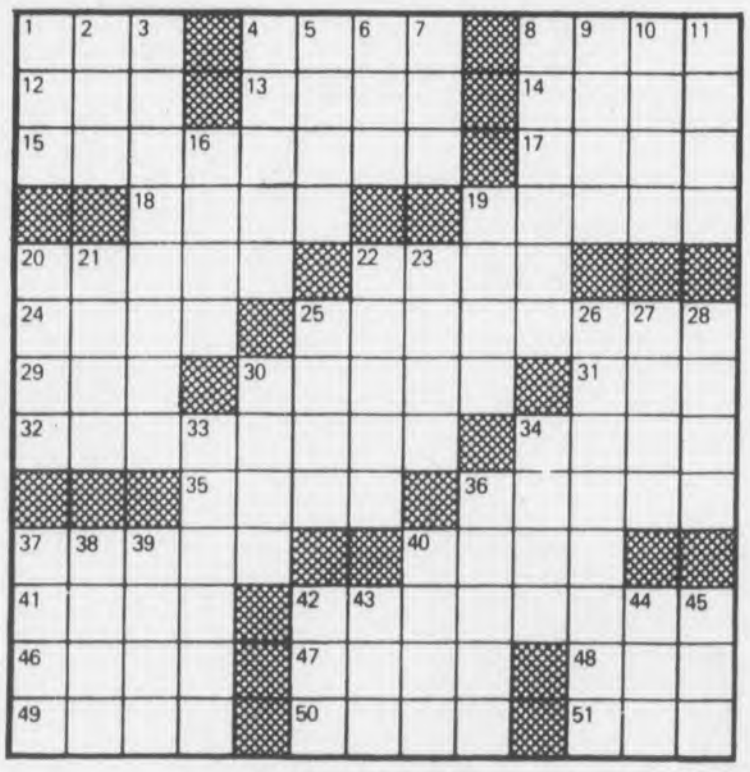


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Constrictor
4 Foal's mother
8 Greek letters
12 Leather piercer
13 Stravinsky
14 Cult
15 Civil defense signal
17 Have an interest in
18 "If — a hammer..."
19 Space sight
20 Russian Communist
22 Bosc
24 Russian despot
25 Special players
29 Inch fraction
30 Store secretly
31 Set afire
32 Aromatic berry
34 Choir voice
35 Flying toy
36 Exclamation of disgust
37 Style of type
40 Detroit product
41 Stepped down
42 Arms and legs
46 Beget
47 Coral edifice
48 — Bravo
49 Needy
50 Fling
51 Secret agent

DOWN
1 Cote sound
2 Symbol of wisdom
3 Everything considered
4 Italian city
5 Like some cheeses
6 Brown kiwi
7 Go awry
8 Chaperone
9 Crew
10 Farm unit
11 Proofreader's mark
16 Beard site
19 Money
20 Ohio city
21 Malevolent
22 Site
23 Otherwise
25 Keep — (persevere)
26 Round the clock
27 Actress Moreno
28 Store away
30 Whirl
33 Hamill or Fleming
34 Concerning
36 Whiffs
37 File
38 Medley
39 Painter Joan
40 Pub drinks
42 Picasso's specialty
43 MGM mascot
44 Tear
45 Japanese sauce



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	T	A	R	■	C	A	T	■	S	P	A	T
L	O	V	E	■	O	D	A	■	T	A	P	E
A	G	E	S	■	H	E	R	■	A	S	E	A
M	A	R	I	N	A	■	H	A	M	S	■	■
■	■	■	D	O	N	N	E	R	P	A	S	S
D	U	P	E	D	■	Y	E	T	■	G	U	T
E	R	A	S	■	E	L	L	■	N	E	M	O
E	S	S	■	P	R	O	■	A	E	S	O	P
P	A	S	S	I	O	N	A	T	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	A	T	S	■	R	E	D	S	E	A
F	R	O	G	■	I	A	M	■	L	I	A	R
E	I	R	E	■	O	D	E	■	E	R	S	E
D	O	T	S	■	N	O	T	■	S	E	T	S

2-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-19

V O I A C B T C W T O C I B E G S V G C I T N M L G M C S W G M O I A L O E A N E M C S

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — YOUR PRETTY TEACHER WILL WED OUR PREACHER THIS SATURDAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals I

Manhattan volunteers for nuclear war filming

Kansas City is hit by a nuclear bomb as a result of an international conflict. Surrounding cities are shown dealing with the consequences and aftermath of the ordeal.

One of those cities could be portrayed by Manhattan, if ABC chooses to film scenes for a made-for-TV movie here, according to a spokeswoman for the Kansas Department of Economic Development (KDED).

Manhattan has put in its bid to be considered as a possible city for filming, said Wendy Schiappa, public affairs director of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. KDED is working in conjunction with ABC, she said, to find sites for filming.

ABC needs to film scenes revolving around a hospital, university and farming area, Schiappa said.

"I think they (ABC) were especially interested in buildings that could be torn down here," she said.

Representatives from ABC were in Kansas looking at possible sites in mid-November, according to Schiappa. "The only thing that was unfortunate was that we didn't get them to come to Manhattan."

Schiappa said that she did not become aware that ABC was making the movie and looking for settings that could be shot in Manhattan until it was too late to put Manhattan on the schedule to be visited by the representatives.

"I hired a photographer and we went out and took 20 8-by-10 pictures of possible sites," she said. The pictures included farms, demolition sites, the K-State campus and the third floor of St. Mary Hospital. Schiappa said she took the pictures to KDED in Topeka the next day, and they took the photos to Kansas City and gave them to the ABC crew at the airport.

A climatic summary, with wind direction and speed, crop information, aerial photos and topographical maps of Manhattan were sent to KDED upon request at a later date, according to Schiappa.

The movie now has a "generic title" of 'Nuclear War,' according to Jim Butler, ABC press representative. "There has been a script commitment," he said, "so the movie will probably be done.

"Last December they (ABC) were hoping to get started in June or July," he said. "That's not necessarily out of the question." Another script is due to be delivered next month.

Schiappa said that it could be months before filming began, and even then, the first scenes to be filmed would most likely be done in Kansas City, Mo.

It will most likely be longer than two years before the movie will be on television, according to Butler.

Annex

(Continued from p. 1)

to withdraw his bill.

The Sand bill would prohibit crossing county lines to annex military lands and was drafted as a result of Riley County commissioners' opposition to the annexation.

The amendments Werts has introduced would exempt Riley County from financial impact in certain, but not all, areas, commissioner Rosy Rieger said. State revenue sharing funds would not be exempt, but these losses would be minimal, according to Higgins and Pinaire.

"We know our cities in Riley County would lose some money," Rieger said.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE seemed to know exactly how much money would change hands, Riley County commissioners opposed any of the money leaving the county.

"We do feel responsible to our citizens who reside in our counties and cities," Westervelt said. "There would be impact where they (Junction City officials) say there would not be."

"There's always going to be an impact when there is a change in policy," Rieger said.

Commissioner Marjorie Morse said it would be impossible to anticipate what will happen should the annexation be carried out.

In defense of the plan, Pinaire said financial losses to Riley County would be minimal and that if any future city or county sales taxes were adopted, none of the money would go to Junction City.

"Whether we do it or not, somebody is going to annex it (Fort Riley)," Pinaire said.

HIGGINS AND PINAIRE said they hoped a compromise could be reached by proposing state legislation, the Werts amendments, in answer to the letter Riley County commissioners sent to Junction City commissioners.

"We believe it would not be difficult to have this type of legislation passed," Pinaire said.

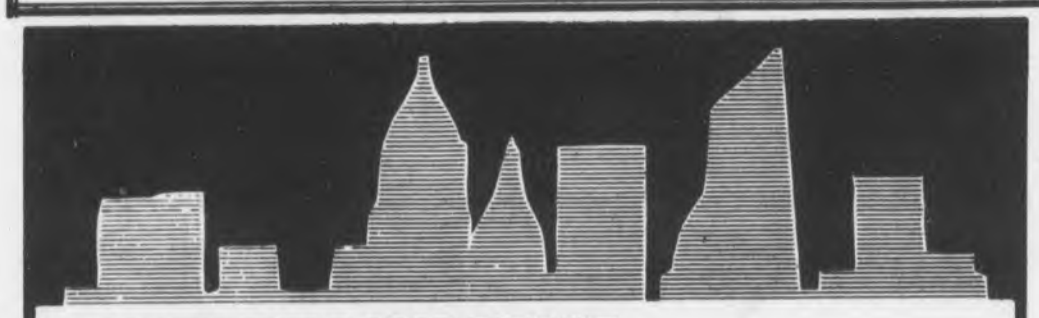
Help Prevent Birth Defects – The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.
Support the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

COWBOY PALACE
TGIF DOUBLE MUGS 4-9 p.m.
209 Poyntz Ph. 539-9828

FANTASIES & NIGHTMARES WERE YOURS
LONG BEFORE I CAME INTO YOUR LIFE, SO WAS THE REPUTATION. I CARED ENOUGH TO TELL YOU. NOT OTHERS.
ME & MY LOVE IS A REALITY.



All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT



ENTERTAINMENT



Rock 'n Roll with STARVIN' MARVIN AND THE DEXATRIMS
Friday and Saturday Night
MIDTOWN
A Private Club 531 N. Manhattan

CLIP THIS FOR ROCKIN' FUN!
FREE ADMISSION To C & W Good Times
Good with KSU Student ID only
Good Fri. or Sat., Feb. 19 or 20, 1982
...Happy Hawk Pluckin' Weekend!

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 106 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, February 22, 1982



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Spring Fever

Jumping high in the air, Tom Coatney, junior in marketing, manages to bring down a Frisbee Sunday on the band practice field. The unseasonably warm weather gave students a taste of springtime in February.

Organic farmers hear good, bad USDA news

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Agriculture Editor

NEWTON — Organic farming. For some it may mean farming with horse and wagon, without commercial fertilizers and pesticides. For others, it may mean reducing usage of commercial fertilizers and pesticides and practicing minimum or no-tillage. In any case, the goal is the same — to maintain or increase production levels while acting responsibly toward the resource which makes it all possible, the land.

Garth Youngberg, the U.S. Department of Agriculture coordinator for organic farming, was in Newton Saturday to speak at the Kansas Organic Producers' seventh annual meeting.

In 1980, the USDA did a major investigation of the status and potential for organic farming in the United States. As a result of the study, the coordinator position was created.

YOUNGBERG TOLD the group of nearly 100 that dramatic changes in the nation's awareness of organic farming have occurred in recent years.

"The issue has become important on both the societal and governmental agendas," Youngberg said.

Increasingly, the media is giving attention to the questions surrounding organic farming, he said.

"Lou Harris (of the Harris Poll) recently testified before a congressional hearing and said he sees evidence, the strongest in 25 years, that the public wants to extend the powers of the Clean Ar Act. Sixty-one percent polled felt Congress should moved toward action to save the soil," Youngberg said.

"Forty-four percent of farmers and farm managers in that poll agreed. The Washington Post, which does not serve a rural readership, has even taken to reporting agriculture and organic farming news," he said.

WHAT YOUNGBERG terms as the governmental agenda is receiving increasing consideration.

"The recently passed four-year farm bill in Title 14 calls for establishing integrated research and education programs for organic farming. That title is not enforceable law, it's kind of a wish list. But organic farming has moved from being studied two years ago to becoming language in the farm bill," he said.

The organic farming consideration has not stopped there, according to Youngberg.

"More recently (than the new farm bill) legislation has been introduced by a Congressman, Jim Weaver, of Oregon, which is scheduled to receive committee attention this coming week," he said.

WEAVER'S 1982 Organic Farming Act calls for the establishing organic farming research at six regional universities and an organization of organic farming volunteers with existing systems or experience to serve as advisers to extension agents. The act also calls for the Secretary of Agriculture to continue organic farming literature review at

(See FARMING, back page)

U.S. troops may end Salvador civil dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.), back from a recent trip to El Salvador, said Sunday that without U.S. troops there can be no military solution to the civil dispute that has gripped the Central American nation.

"The Salvadoran (government) forces are not winning now," and will not do so without "basic changes in the opinions of the people" or the aid of U.S. ground forces, Leahy said in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

He said Congress would not support the commitment of U.S. troops in El Salvador, where leftist guerillas are trying to topple a military-civilian junta.

Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, called for negotiations to replace next month's "flawed election" there. He said the election would not allow participation by leftist candidates who are supported by 20 to 30 percent of the population.

White said that because of the strength of the right wing, "any candidate who campaigned on the basis of peace and reconciliation ... would be shot down by the military in two days."

He said the primary impact of the elections would be to weaken moderates and strengthen the extreme right.

Like White, Leahy called for negotiations and a major reassessment of U.S. policy — including military aid — after the election with an eye toward encouraging talks between various factions in El Salvador.

Also during the program, the secretary general of the Organization of American States urged the United States to "show interest" in El Salvador events but "not participate directly."

"The Salvadorans must find the solution to their own problems," said Alejandro Orfila.

Inside

IF PROPOSED CHANGES in parking regulations are approved, students who use University lots to store their cars or who obtain parking permits under false pretenses will have to make other arrangements. See page 8.

WILDCAT FANS received a warm welcome in Allen Fieldhouse Saturday. The men's basketball team went on to defeat the University of Kansas 63-53. See page 9.



Lords, ladies, robots gather at Imagin Con

By STEWART BOWERSOX
Collegian Reporter

"Rock chalk chickenhawk" wasn't the only chant students were yelling this weekend. "Blood makes the grass grow — kill, kill, kill," rang out in the Union Ballroom, along with "more gore, more gore."

Those cheers were chanted during medieval combat demonstrations at the Imagin Con festival Saturday. The Imagin Con, sponsored by K-State Gaming Council, Foresight Unlimited and the Shire of the Spinning Winds, was a fantasy festival held in the Union this weekend.

Members of the Shire of the Spinning Winds presented medieval demonstrations. The Shire is the local branch of a national organization, Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA), according to Samuel Mize, (Lord Leric Speltighe), graduate in computer science.

"The Shire of the Spinning Winds was started about four years ago in Manhattan," Mize said.

SCA BEGAN IN California about 16 years ago and has grown from a single costume party to a nationwide organization of "medievalists" — people who recreate the feasts, combat tournaments, arts and anything related to the medieval period, Mize said.

At the weekend Imagin Con festival, there were three SCA branches represented — Manhattan, Wichita and Kansas City.

In the costume contest, Virgina Sooby, senior in music education, wore a 16th century-type dress that won first place. Soby is known as Gwendolyn Fairfax to the members of Shire of the Spinning Winds.

"What's an old fart like me doing in this type of costume?" Robert Mize (Lord Trobere Oakseed), a tax consultant from Kansas City, said. "Well, my son got involved several years ago and it just kind of started to rub off. So my lady and I tried it. We found it was beautiful escapism.

"I am 55 years old, and there are several people my age or older in my branch (of SCA) that I am aware of. But the young people accept us and we accept them," he said.

In addition to the medieval combat and the costume contest, there were fencing demonstrations.

"We've been trying to get a group of fencers at K-State for several years, but fencing is something that you have to keep up with to master, and it requires a lot of time," Ronald Nolder, sophomore in general business administration, said.

(See IMAGIN, back page)

Campus bulletin

Announcements

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will have composite photos taken Feb. 22 in the City Park. Appointments must be made.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS wishing to work at the Bloodmobile taking pulses and temperatures may sign up in Arts and Science Dean's Office.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are availbable in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S.K. CAMPUS DIRECTOR are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SGS office.

KSU BLOODMOBILE pre-sign up will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. today on Union first floor.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at 532-6927, Holton.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT request forms for Fall '82 are due Feb. 25 in the Coordinator of Field Experiences Offices, Bluemont 18.

SGA FUNDED SOCIAL SERVICES will be passing out information and answering questions Feb. 23 and 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. outside of the Union Stateroom.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL applications are available for UPC 1982-83 membership in the Activities Center on the Union Third floor.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Country and Western with Bill Roy at 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 202.

STUDENT ISSUES FORUM at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. Sponsored by College Republicans. Everyone welcome.

PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sisters will have composite photos taken at City Park.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet in Union Big Eight Room at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI Professional will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 209.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9:00 p.m. in the Sigma Chi dining room.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Election will be held following a short business meeting.

TUESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour: Featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin. Jean Lee, cooking expert, will speak.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE men interested in serving as escorts for the Miss Ag contest meet in Waters Reading Room at 4:30 p.m.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr. Ron Marshall will speak.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-LAW CLUB MEETING
Non-Members Welcome
FEB. 22, 7:30 p.m.
Observers Welcome
Eisenhower 15
Marbury vs. Madison
will be presented on video tape with discussion following led by Dr. Nieman

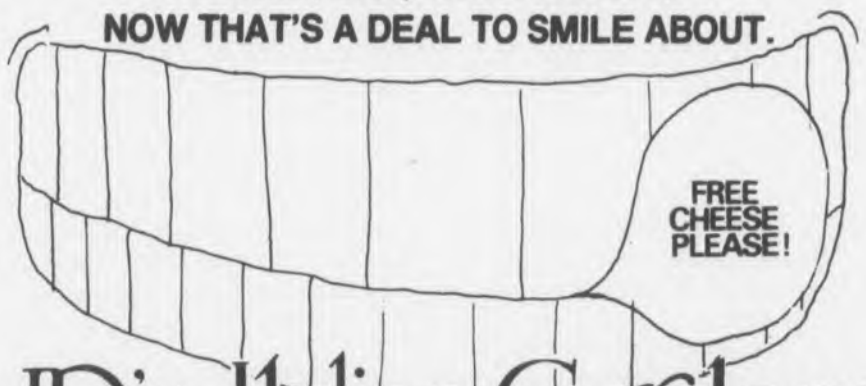
THE NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY AT K-STATE PROUDLY PRESENTS THE ART OF

LEONARD YOUNG BEAR
February 22, Union Courtyard
February 23, Union Alcove

COWBOY PALACE
Monday 50¢ Steins 7-11
Tuesday $1.00 Bar Drinks 7-11
Wednesday Ladies' Night LADIES' BAR DRINKS $1.00 7-3
Thursday BUTT KICKER SPECIAL $1.00 7-midnight
Friday—TGIF Mug Doubles 4-9
209 Poyntz
539-9828

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
$2.00 PITCHERS TONIGHT!
7:00-Midnight
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST
a Slide and Lecture presentation on how Biblical prophesy relates to the present
MONDAY, FEB. 22, 8 P.M.
AT ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
Speaker: Joe White
Admission: Free
All interested parties welcome
—Sponsored by Icthus

SAY "FREE CHEESE"
EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, & WEDNESDAY NIGHT, YOU CAN GET EXTRA CHEESE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE — ON ANY JD'S PIZZA.
Dine In, Carry Out or Delivery
NOW THAT'S A DEAL TO SMILE ABOUT.


JD's Italian Gardens
2815 Anderson Ave
For Delivery or Carry Out
537-8550

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Watt reverses exploration policy

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, in what appeared to be a major policy reversal, said Sunday that the Reagan administration wants a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness areas until the end of the century.

Catching environmentalists off guard, Watt said the administration would propose legislation this week to amend the 1964 Wilderness Act to protect the 80 million acres of land from developers until the year 2000.

Under the present law, the land would be permanently off limits for exploration and development after Dec. 31, 1983. But Watt said the nation's "vulnerability to a natural resources attack or war" requires a new look in 2000.

Watt previously had advocated letting the Interior Department issue leases for wilderness exploration and development through the year 2003, a position that environmentalists and others had opposed.

Watt, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, said the legislation will include a provision that would allow a president, with the consent of Congress, to withdraw whatever acreage might be required to meet "a national need" for oil, natural gas, strategic minerals or timber.

Nuclear plant officials list cause of alert

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The operators of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear plant said Sunday they are almost certain there never was a buildup of combustible gases inside the plant last week.

Rather, they said, radio interference apparently caused a malfunction in monitors that indicated a hydrogen gas buildup and a low oxygen level inside the plant Friday.

Doug Bedell, spokesman for the plant's owners, said laboratory test results released Sunday appeared to confirm the theory that radio interference caused the problem in Unit 2.

The readings prompted operators to declare a low-level emergency for fear a gas buildup could explode.

Three Mile Island's Unit 2 is the one crippled in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979. A $1 billion decontamination effort is under way and is not expected to end for several years.

Top Chinese official to resign

PEKING — China's top political figure Deng Xiaoping will resign as vice chairman of the Communist Party later this year to make room for younger leaders, Chinese sources said Sunday.

Party Chairman Hu Yaobang disclosed the 77-year-old Deng's decision last month in a speech to leaders of the Communist Youth League, league sources said.

They said Deng is expected to lead a central committee advisory group after turning in his resignation at the 12th Communist Party Congress. The date for the congress has not been announced.

Deng's overriding goal is to streamline the central bureaucracy, which has more than 1,000 ministers and vice ministers, to make the government more efficient and end the system of lifetime tenure.

Man wounds IRS agent, then kills self

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — A man who feared the tax agent next door had turned him in for tax evasion broke through the neighbor's dining room window Sunday, shot and wounded the agent and his wife and went home and took his own life, the authorities said.

Frank Saltzman, 51, carried out the attack at about 3 a.m. while his neighbors slept, police said. The Internal Revenue Service agent and his wife were hospitalized in serious but stable condition.

"Mr. Saltzman apparently hasn't paid his taxes for quite a number of years and he believed his next-door neighbor had turned him in to the Internal Revenue," police Lt. Vern Higbee said. "He didn't want his family to live in poverty and so he was going to take (kill) himself ad his next-door neighbor."

The agent, Marvin Chotiner, was treated for a bullet wound of the arm; his wife, Julie, had surgery for a wound in her abdomen, police said.

Stewart receives Berlin Film Festival award

BERLIN — Actor James Stewart has been awarded a special "Golden Bear" — the top award at the Berlin Film Festival — for his services to cinema.

Stewart, 74, received the award Saturday night from West German actor Bernhard Wicki.

Hundreds of critics and stars assembled for the week-long film festival gave Stewart a warm ovation last several minutes. The audience then settled down to enjoy one of Stewart's most famous films "Philadelphia Story," co-starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn.

The film was one of several starring Stewart shown at the festival.

Weather

Make your reservations early at Tuttle Creek and enjoy an unseasonably mild day with a high in the mid-60s. Tonight's low will be in the mid- to upper 30s.

the SOUND SHOP
your sound alternative

"Manhattan's lowest priced, full service album store."

creative TRAVEL

We're the European Experts

Prices start as low as $545 round trip air fare from Kansas City to London

Let our experts help you.
- Britrail
- Eurail Passes
- Budget Travel
- Budget Hotels
- Student Tours
- Open to View Tickets
- Paris Metro Passes
- Passport Assistance
- London Go As You Please Tickets

Call us today for more information

"The University Travel Agency"

539-0531

Amtrak

3017 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

YET ANOTHER ADVERTISEMENT

Long live free speech. Because of it, we see Iranians and Americans arguing and cussing, but also exchanging views. Perhaps a few more people now understand that this world cannot be viewed with accuracy through religious ideals or patriotic zeal. Because of free speech, perhaps a few more people realize that they would probably do what the other fellow is doing, if they were in a similar situation.

I salute those lucky people who can speak freely and who also possess that powerful tool, the bane of dictators, religious conservatives and simplistic thinkers of whatever persuasion, known as the "open mind." I salute those people who are willing to search through the mud and muck of an ideologue's rhetoric, in order to find that speck of truth.

So, open-minded free-speakers and ideologues alike, get together to discuss the irony and the tragedy in this world, but above all remember to poke fun at generalizations, which don't tell the complete story.

Feel free to begin with what you have read here.

Dwight Dickson

Bullet production is paradoxical

Technological and scientific advances have enhanced life by wiping out several diseases, increasing literacy and linking seven continents. Yet scientific advances that widen life's boundaries can also present new problems that humans must learn to live with or cease to exist.

An example of such a paradox has surfaced with the creation and use of brass bullets with Teflon tips, KTWs. The same material that draws praise from cooks and dishwashers for its gourmet results and easy care has been introduced into the world of firearms.

The KTW bullet was developed for use by law enforcers. The developers were seeking a solution to the problem that police bullets could not penetrate automobiles, thus increasing the danger for bystanders with straying bullets and decreasing their ability to stop fleeing criminals. The Teflon tip enables the bullet to penetrate almost anything, including automobile engines and four bulletproof vests.

Distribution plans called for careful marketing to police agencies and overseas only. However, the bullets have already appeared in wholesale and retail markets across the U.S. Kansas and California legislatures have heard appeals for action in decreasing the availability of this technological development that is capable of blowing up in the face of law enforcers.

Kansas law enforcement representatives have appeared before the House Judiciary Committee, as reported by the Associated Press, calling for a bill that would make it illegal to manufacture, sell, purchase or use bullets with tips covered with either Teflon or nylon. Newsweek reports that California legislator Ed Davis has introduced a bill adding three years to the sentence of anyone caught using a KTW in a crime.

This is only an additional chapter in the text recording the technological developments by science which eventually serve as additional threats to life. Officers enforcing and protecting the law face death each day. The odds against them seem to be increasing.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Letters

Register under protest

Editor,

In the Feb. 17 Collegian there was an article which contained commentary designed to frighten those students who may not have registered for the draft into doing so. I would like to comment on the remarks of Mr. Elder, director of the Kansas Selective Service, concerning possible penalties for non-registration.

Students should recognize two major points. First, as Mr. Elder pointed out, violators will almost certainly be given a chance to register before any legal action is taken against them. By waiting to register until you are forced to do so, you can delay the system and thus ledge a concrete protest against this violation of your basic rights. Secondly, you should recognize that there are not enough jail cells to hold all the violators of this statute, and thus only selected and highly publicized examples are ever likely to be incarcerated.

If you agree that this politically-motivated law is a violation of your rights but feel compelled to obey the law and register, I would urge you to write "registering under protest," "conscientous objector" or other appropriate messages at the bottom of your registration card. If you let them turn you into a number without even a protest, later resistance will be that much harder.

Our country has never recognized a peace-time draft as legitimate, but many voices are now calling for this very thing. I hope those who fear the new shift toward militarism will resist to the extent they feel appropriate before it is too late.

Steven Spearman
graduate in computer science



Sean O'Faolain (Mike Fitzgerald)

Names, times: they are a changing

All things change. The least of which is not the weather. But since many of you may opt to head for Tuttle as opposed to classes, I need not speak of its magnificence. However, be you at Tuttle, campus lawn, back yard, or inside dreaming of being at one of the above, I want to entertain for you some thoughts on change.

As I've said, all things change. You may think this is untrue. You say, take for example a rock, a piece of steel, mountains, or the oceans, they don't change. The fact is though, all things do change, some faster than others.

I'm not usually in favor of the status quo and am usually a proponent of questioning the establishment. Today however, in the case of change, I don't particularly feel like fighting it. In the spirit of spring-fever, I'll go with the flow. I want to propose pushing nature's abounding spirit of change a bit and apply it to some of our customs and traditions.

WHAT IF WE were to change our birthdays and names? Before you pass the idea off as total non-sense, consider that names can and are changed everyday, some legally and some not so legally.

If you're wondering what the point of this article is going to be, it's that I'm proposing that any of you who feel inclined to try something new, change either or both your name or birthday today.

I've done both. I discovered today is Sean O'Faolain's birthday. Sean you see, is a noted Irish author born on this day in 1900, who has written about the changes his country has seen in their rebellion. Why don't I go a step further, I think I will. I'll change my nationality too. Consider me a full-blooded Irishman named Sean. Oh, I feel the thirst of a celebration!

BEFORE YOU GO changing your name or birthday, let me offer a few matters for consideration.

If you don't change it today, you may want to avoid doing it near Christmas. To do so increases the likelihood of being short-changed on rations of gifts. People have a kind way of combining the two.

Parents may want to declare all their children's birthdays on the same day, they could stage one big party and be done with it. Or better yet, change them to Christmas day. The two days of celebration could be done on one day with one set of gifts to cover both occasions.

THOSE OF YOU with birthdays under a zodiac sign or personality which doesn't seem to fit your style or character, there is hope. You can change to a more appropriate one. Or if you prefer, change your personality.

You'll want to avoid changing to February 29 — leap year can be a major shortchange too.

You'll want to reconsider days after major national holidays such as New Year's, the Fourth of July, and the like. The hazard there lies in the possibility that during celebration recoveries, your day may be passed unnoticed. Or worse yet you may forget and all of this would be for nothing.

Changing to birthdays of famous people should be cautioned too. A case in point is today, George Washington's birthday. The problem being you never can be sure what day you should celebrate.

GEORGE, TO THIS DAY, is probably confused himself. He has several birthdays. February 11, 1731 is listed as his birthday on the Julian calander, used in England until after the colonies were settled. February 22, 1732 is listed as his birthday on the Georgian calander, adopted by the English during his lifetime. If that wasn't enough reason for him to live it up, we've given him a few more.

In 1971 Congress enacted Public Law 90-363 which changes observance of his birthday to the third Monday of this month. Chances are George is popular in the Big White House in the Sky, because any given day he claims it's his birthday, everyone has unqualified reason to join him in the hoop-la.

For those with identity problems, changing to the birthday of a famous person could help. They'd be able to join in on the celebration without having to give reasons why. But if that didn't quite solve the problem they need only change their names too.

Go for a bit of gusto, change your name or birthday. But in doing so, use a bit of discretion. Changing two of our main means of identification could cause chaotic confusion if your new day and identity would fall upon the event of a job interview, a test, going to the hospital for surgery, or going to court.

If your little adventure should get you into any little bits of trouble, just tell those concerned that Sean told you to do it.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Letters

Playboy dehumanizes, exploits

Editor,

I have a few brief comments which I would like to share about Deanna Hutchison's opinion, Feb. 15 Collegian.

It is implicit that Ms. Hutchison's basic assumption is that the benefits which may accrue to the University as a result of the Playboy pictorial outweigh the costs of the exploitation of the six pictured women. I find it unbelievable that she could hold to such a position. How can we place a value on "showing off" K-State which has as its cost the dehumanization and exploitation of six human beings?

In stating that we should "ignore the sexism" she is advocating precisely what the publishers of Playboy want. They want us to think that by coming here they're doing us some great favor. They hope we'll be fooled by their facade of glamour and harmlessness and, while we wear our blinders and act blessed by their presence, many K-State women will gratefully prostitute themselves before Hugh Hefner's mighty empire. This is exactly what Ms. Hutchison suggests we do. I hope only a few are so easily fooled.

It is also unbelievably naive for her to think that the men who will buy that issue of Playboy care anything about the "more deserving" aspects of K-State.

Yes, Ms. Hutchison, the essence of the University will "shine through" in the Playboy pictorial, but is it the kind of essence we want to shine through? I think not.

Steve Bieghler
graduate in agricultural economics

Ode to Playboy

Editor,

Line them up, strip'em down,
Manhattan has the prettiest girls
of any town (fact not fiction).

Don't be ashamed, don't be wise,
If it weren't for Playboy,
No controversy around campus would arise.

So, Big Eight girls, be it!
Let the Big Eight see it!
Good luck ladies!
May the best pose and expose!

Leigh Ramsdale
junior in agricultural economics

Lords 'n Ladys

FOR MEN ONLY

Bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off on a Haircut

Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb. 22, 23, & 24
March 1, 2, & 3

Lords 'n Ladys

REDKEN® AVA CARE NATURAL SOURCE PRODUCTS BY PEOPLE WHO CARE

VISA MasterCard

New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

Allseasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391

TACO & BEER
5:00-9:30
Every Monday Night

Large Salad Bar, Tacos,
Choice of beverage including
Beer & dessert.

$3.50
All You Can Eat



Bartending Without Alcohol

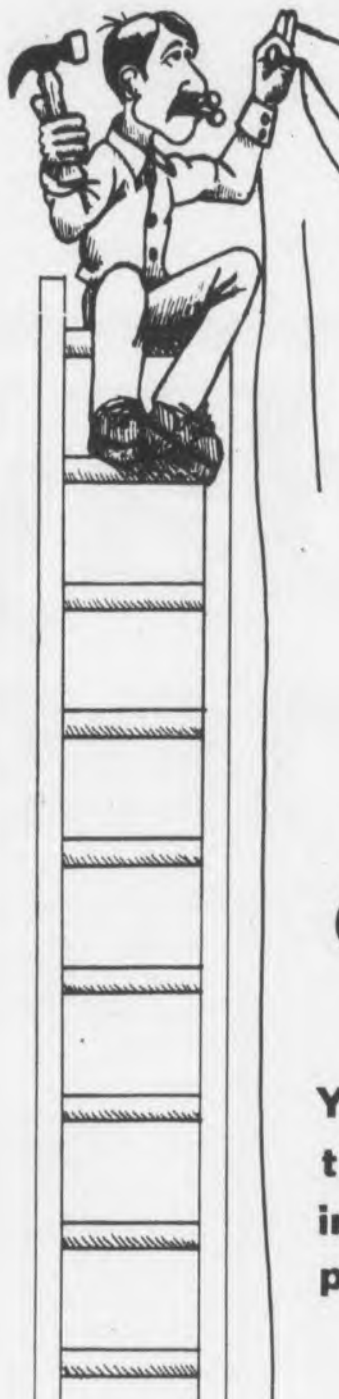
—A one-night class that will meet Thursday, February 25th, 7:30-9:00 p.m., at the UFM house basement (1221 Thurston).

Appealing drinks that offer an alternative to alcoholic beverages will be sampled using juices, carbonated beverages, ice cream, fruit, etc. A wide variety of non-alcoholic drink recipes and ingredients will be available for you to do your own "bartending." Bring your own recipe thoughts, a bit of imagination—and an appetite! Snacks will be provided, too.

To sign up, contact Laura King in Holton Hall 101A, 532-6432. $2.50 must be paid by February 23rd to cover the cost of ingredients.

Funded by SRS, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
HOLTON HALL 532-6432



THE
Union Program Council is looking for VOLUNTEERS!

Get Involved By Joining One of the 8 Committees.

You will be responsible for all the selection, promotion, and implementation of the programs presented by the, Union Program Council.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Enthusiasm,
Willingness to learn,
Willingness to work hard,
Enjoy meeting people.

Spaces Available on on these Committees:

Arts
Coffeehouse
Feature Films
Issues & Ideas
Kaleidoscope
Outdoor Recreation
Special Events
Travel

Applications are available from February 22 to March 11 in the Activities Center 3rd floor K-State Union (532-6571)

k-state union program council
1005

Get Involved NOW!

Gas bills cause charges of 'backdoor decontrol'

WASHINGTON (AP) — As millions of Americans struggled to cope with record high heating bills during one of the coldest winters of the century, an obscure federal agency was moving to speed up the decontrol of natural gas prices, consumer groups charge.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, a five-member independent panel, is responsible for enforcing the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, which calls for the phased-in removal of price controls on about 60 percent of U.S. gas supplies.

But what has consumer groups upset are actions the commission has taken or is considering that will make prices rise much faster.

Critics say FERC, led by Chairman Charles Butler, is embarking on a plan of "backdoor decontrol" to accomplish administratively what President Reagan has been unable to get through Congress.

Reagan appointed three of the agency's five members.

Consumer groups complain that FERC:

— During one of the winter's worst cold waves, announced it was doubling the price for offshore gas found in 300-foot water.

— Gave notice that it was considering raising the price of gas found at 10,000 feet to 15,000 feet. The consumer group Energy Action Project charged that alone could cost customers $18 billion.

— Said that next month it will consider raising prices of "old gas" — found before April 1977 — from as little as 60 cents per thousand cubic feet to $4.

While estimates of how much gas would be covered vary from 25 percent to 50 percent, critics are uniform in their complaint that FERC is going beyond its authority.

"The commission is being used to usurp the power of Congress," said Edwin Rothschild, director of Energy Action. "This is the administration's way of decontrolling gas without going to Congress."

FERC officials say the commission is acting completely within its authority to adjust the prices of natural gas. Butler has warned of severe inequities in price and supply between regions of the country because of faults in the current decontrol program.

"This is not backdoor decontrol," said commission spokeswoman Rachelle Paterson. "There is no way we have the authority for that. These are just modest steps Chairman Butler feels should be considered to address some of the problems under the current law."

Natural gas supplies 55 percent of American homes with their heat and those homes are being hit by a combination of unusually severe weather and prices which have risen 75 percent in three years since phased decontrol began.

In the Washington area, where most congressmen have homes, the average customer will pay $172 for natural gas used in January, a 45 percent increase over a year ago.

You've never met anyone quite like Joni

STARRING
JONI EARECKSON
AS HERSELF.

G

A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE

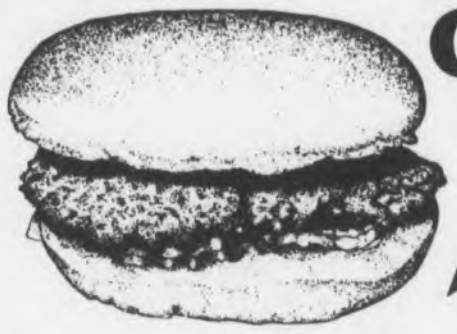
Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2 & 4

West Loop

JONI COUPONS ACCEPTED
NO OTHER PASSES

Tuesday Night Special

BUY ONE VISTABURGER
GET ONE FREE



Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Feb 23 only • 4 pm to close

monday madness

Fast, Free Delivery

539-0561
517 North 12th St.
Manhattan

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

2 Free Cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Only $6.50!

Mondays only...
Pay only $6.50 for a 16" large 1-item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi. (tax included)
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5/31/82

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Fast, Free Delivery
Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
18098 / 6311

Name _____
Address _____

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



HANG TEN EYEWEAR

—For a limited time only—

40% PLUS 10% SALE

Get the frame you want at a 40% Savings.

Get the lenses you need at a 10% Savings. That means all frames, including Designer Frames (costing up to $60.00) are reduced by 40%. On top of that, all lenses are reduced 10%.

NOT SOLD SEPARATELY

B & L OPTICAL

1210 Moro 537-1574

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

Pizza Hut.
Our success story can be your success story.

You've worked hard for your food service degree and you're looking for a career position that will let you apply all you've learned so far. You'll find it at Pizza Hut, Inc., a division of PepsiCo.

We'll be interviewing on Campus

March 2nd

See the Placement Office for more information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"HEY FLOUNDER, LOAD UP THE COOLER... IT'S PLAYOFF TIME!"

In just a few weeks, college hoop fans from Animal Houses to civilized dorms, with cheer resounding (and in hand), will psych up for the NCAA basketball playoffs.

How will your school fare? Last year's playoffs were grab bags of upsets. You just can't predict the NCAA's.

Which is why they're a blast to watch.

And the best way to catch all the action in color is with SPORTS ILLUSTRATED.

SI's photographers and writers will be prowling the baselines at every game...snapping rolls of color film and a gross of pencils. The result for you? Fast-closing, fast-paced coverage of the jams and jump shots, the slowdowns and run and guns, from outside the key to inside the players' heads.

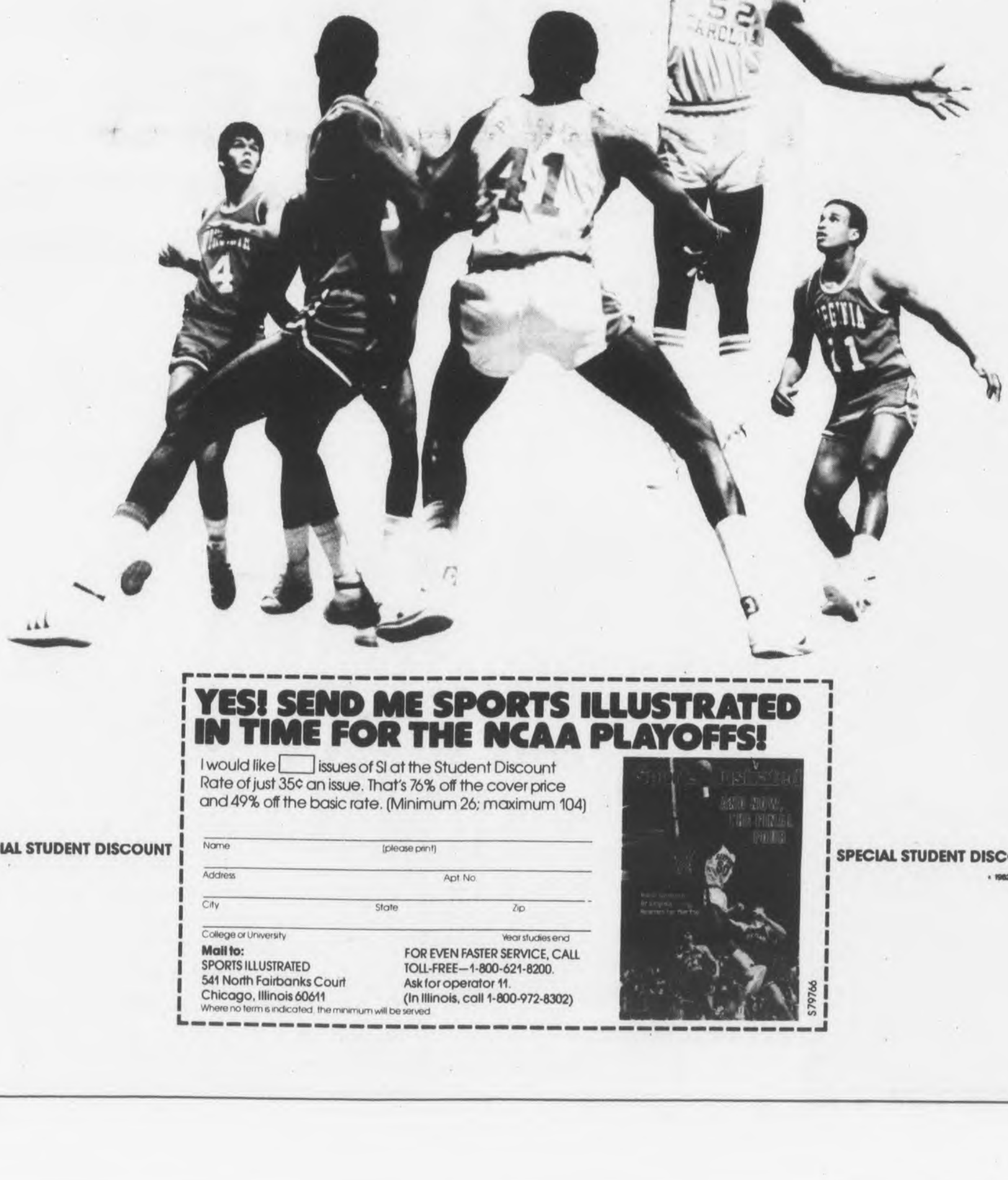
As a student, you get BIG savings—the lowest price available to anyone! Just 35¢ an issue. You save 76% off the cover price. You pay 49% LESS than our regular subscribers pay. Now is the best time to subscribe.

BUT THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT—Do it today. To be sure you see the playoffs from start to finish, you must clip the coupon below and mail it back now. For even faster service, use our toll-free number—1-800-621-8200—and ask for operator 11. (In Illinois, call 1-800-972-8302.)

In addition to the playoffs, you'll see the Holmes-Cooney fight, the baseball pennant race, the college and pro football seasons and much more.

So subscribe now. Then sit back and enjoy all the action.

IN Sports Illustrated



YES! SEND ME SPORTS ILLUSTRATED IN TIME FOR THE NCAA PLAYOFFS!

I would like ☐ issues of SI at the Student Discount Rate of just 35¢ an issue. That's 76% off the cover price and 49% off the basic rate. (Minimum 26; maximum 104)

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____ Apt. No.

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College or University _____ Year studies end

Mail to:
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
541 North Fairbanks Court
Chicago, Illinois 60611

FOR EVEN FASTER SERVICE, CALL TOLL-FREE—1-800-621-8200. Ask for operator 11. (In Illinois, call 1-800-972-8302)

Where no term is indicated, the minimum will be served.

S79766

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

© 1982 Time Inc.

Polish government outlines new trade union guidelines

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The military government outlined guidelines Sunday for reactivating trade unions, declaring they must abandon any political "ambitions" and use strikes only as the "ultimate measure" in labor disputes.

The statement coincided with an announcement in Moscow that Polish martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski will visit the Soviet Union in early March.

No date or agenda was set for the trip, reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass, but Jaruzelski was almost certain to meet with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The trade union guidelines came as the policy-setting Communist Party Central Committee prepared to meet for the first time since martial law was declared Dec. 13.

At the same time, Roman Catholic bishops from across Poland were expected to meet in Warsaw to forge church policy toward martial law authorities following Primate Jozef Glemp's return from the Vatican, where he recently met with Pope John Paul II.

In Rome, an Italian newspaper which had been granted an exclusive interview with the Polish-born pope on Sunday quoted John Paul as saying that as a Pole, he "cannot miss" visiting his homeland in August for the 600th anniversary of the Black Madonna shrine. A papal aide said the Vatican had received no word from the military on whether an invitation issued before martial law was still in effect.

The government's union guidelines were published by the Polish news agency PAP. The guidelines restrict the right to strike, won by workers during August 1980 protests that led to formation of Solidarity in the Gdansk shipyards. The government said walkouts will be permitted only as the "ultimate measure."

All unions were suspended in the crackdown, including the independent labor federation Solidarity, and many union activists were interned, among them Solidarity chief Lech Walesa.

PAP said the rules would be offered for discussion in plants and institutions and officials would listen "carefully" from "honest working men," but not to "determined enemies of socialism."

Parking council proposes new rules to stop storage

Get set for more parking regulations.

If recommendations made by the Traffic and Parking Council are approved, several new clauses will be added to the University parking regulations.

Storage parking was one of the main points discussed Friday during the council's meeting. The council proposed that a clause be added to the University parking regulations pertaining to vehicles left uattended.

The clause will state that vehicles left for over 48 hours without being moved will be considered to be in unauthorized storage.

The problem area where this occurs is in the free lots. Vehicles left in those lots can be excluded if Security and Traffic is notified that the owner is on University business. The other exclusion would be residence hall parking lots.

The council also proposed adding a clause dealing with illegal registration of vehicles. The council said this clause would be aimed at people who obtain a parking permit while living in a residence hall.

Another topic brought up during Friday's meeting was the possibility of issuing a special parking permit for short-term classes, five days or longer, at half of the cost of semester rates.

The council said that on July 1, parking area No. 2 in the West Stadium parking area will be changed from a free lot to a pay lot.

All these changes have been recommended by the Traffic and Parking Council and are subject to University and the Board of Regents approval, according to Charles Long, assistant professor of extension horticulture and council chairman.

The Minority Affairs Series on Career and Graduate Education presents:

"Finding a Job . . . The First Step"

Feb. 24
2:00-3:00 or 3:00-4:00
March 3
9:00-10:00 or 10:00-11:00
March 30
2:00-3:00 or 3:00-4:00

REGISTER TODAY IN HOLTON 201 or call 532-6436

Everyone is Welcome



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS

thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.

Tickets on sale Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. In the K-State Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prices: $4 for students
$5 for general public

Sponsored by: the K-State Union UPC special events

1004

MID-DAY ARTS

presents

WOODWIND ENSEMBLE

12n-1 p.m. Today
K-State Union Art Gallery

Next Mid-Day Arts Program:
Paul Mariconda/Mike Steinel Jazz Quartet
Monday, March 8, 12n-1 p.m.
K-State Union Courtyard

k-state union upc arts

1001

EIGHT MINUTES TO MIDNIGHT
the story of Dr. Helen Caldicott
a special film showing
TONIGHT—7:30 p.m.—FORUM HALL
Questions of Arms and Survival Series

Sponsored by
American Baptist and Episcopal Campus Ministries; Physicians for Social Responsibility; UPC Kaleidoscope Films.

WED. MARCH 3 8PM
TOPEKA MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

KS-KX KN-COUNTRY 1440 AM RADIO Presents

The Biggest Musical Show Of The Year!

AWARD WINNER
Country Music Association's
•MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR

Hit Records—
"TULSA TIME"
"I BELIEVE IN YOU"

In Person

THE DON WILLIAMS SHOW

ALSO FEATURING CORBIN & HANNER
ALPHA RECORDING ARTISTS

EXCELLENT RESERVED SEATS: $9.50, 8.00
NOW ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING TICKET OUTLETS:
The Sound Shop, Manhattan
Topeka Municipal Auditorium
Mother Earth in Topeka **Kief's,** Lawrence
MAIL ORDERS: SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE AND A CASHIERS CHECK OR MONEY ORDER NO PERSONAL CHECKS PLEASE!
TO: TOPEKA MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, 214 EAST 8th ST., TOPEKA, KS. 66603.
SERVICE CHARGE AT ALL TICKET OUTLETS.

'Cats dump slump atop KU 'Hawks

LAWRENCE — K-State's men took their slumping season right to the doorstep of the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday and dumped it there to wither and die.

Putting the last few weeks of play behind them, the Wildcats, behind excellent play from Tim Jankovich, took it right to the 'Hawks for a rejuvenating 63-53 romp.

It was like the 'Cats took a step back in time — back to the early days of the 1980-81 season when confidence was the key, and winning was not that much of a task.

After struggling at Iowa State and falling apart at home against Oklahoma State, the rigors of losing a squeaker to Missouri are over and the 'Cats are ready for a new beginning.

And defeating the 'Hawks couldn't have been a better birthday present for Wildcat forward Ed Nealy, who turned 22 Friday. Nealy said the 'Cats are geared for a big finish.

"We still thought we had a chance to tie for the Big Eight title," Nealy said. "But we barely held off Iowa State, and against Oklahoma State, we started good, but didn't finish the game.

"Today is the first step. We played hard and it helped our confidence. It was a good win and we're happy."

WILDCAT SHOOTING did a lot to muffle crowd noise in the early going. But the 'Cats were not without their cheering section. Every Kansas score was followed with roars of approval from Jayhawk fans. But just as impressive was a comparably explosive cheer from the south end of Allen Field House where a good share of the K-State fans were seated.

Jankovich snatched the opening tip and set up offense against the KU 2-3 zone defense.

For nearly a minute and a half, the 'Cats worked the ball around the zone in search of an opening score. Tyrone Adams found the mark with 18:33 remaining when he popped one home from 17 feet on the left side of the key. The next time down, Randy Reed connected from 15 feet, and K-State led 4-0 three minutes into the game.

The Jayhawks looked to David Magley to bring them out of their early deficit. The 6-8 forward grabbed a rebound at the 18-minute mark, drove the length of the court, and four seconds later, got the 'Hawks on the board with a high-speed lay-in. Magley also picked up a free throw on a foul by Les Craft.

THE WILDCATS failed to counter on their possession. Magley took an assist from Tony Guy and hit an 18-foot jumper from the left corner, and the 'Hawks were in front 5-4 with 17:02 left in the first half.

Adams had a hot hand for the Wildcats. The 6-6 guard hit five of six tries in the first half and finished the game shooting 66 percent with 16 points.

Jankovich then hit his first shot with 11:33 left in the first half on a 17-foot jumper from the corner. He turned a pass from Adams into a 15-foot score at the 11-minute mark and doubled the Wildcats' lead 14-7.

Jeff Dishman drew a foul from K-State's Lafayette Watkins and sank the first half of a one-and-one. Magley then sank another 17-foot jumper at the 10:04 mark.

REED REGAINED some momentum for K-State when he posted the first of his three slams dunks with 9:26 remaining.

The Jayhawks came right back, however, and with 3:35 to play in the half, Guy picked off a cross-court pass from the 'Cats, passed to Tyke Peacock who hit Magley for a layup. This tied the score at 22.

The Jayhawks adopted the policy to get into a running game against K-State. Kansas Head Coach Ted Owens believed the key to the game was when the score was tied late in the first half.

"I think the turning point in the game was when we closed it to 22 all," Owens said. "We had the momentum. Then we let them (K-State) slip out with a six-point lead at halftime."

THE WILDCATS turned the game around in the final three minutes of the half. Reed drove the lane with 2:58 to go to put the 'Cats up by two, 24-22. Watkins was fouled by Kelly Knight with 1:27 left. The freshman forward made two free throws to double the lead. Peacock made the score 26-24, hitting a 20-foot jump shot.

K-State went to the dressing room with a 30-24 lead.

Wildcats Head Coach Jack Hartman was pleased with his team's performance.

"I knew it would be a very active game," Hartman said. "We came out in both halves with a lot of enthusiasm, but we really played well in the second half."

For the first eight minutes in the half, the only thing KU could put on the board were team fouls. The 'Hawks came out stone cold. Their offense was working well, but shots weren't falling. Magley kept the ball alive with good rebounding. In fact, he grabbed a career-high 15 for the game.

But it took the Jayhawks only three minutes to post five team fouls, and Knight was on the bench with four.

The 'Cats are now 18-6 on the season and 8-4 in the Big Eight. Kansas is 13-10 and 4-6 in conference play.

Next action for K-State is Wednesday against the Missouri Tigers in Columbia, Mo.

K-State 7 0-2 14, Nealy 2 1-2 5, Craft 1 1-4 3, Adams 6 4-4 16, Jankovich 6 7-8 19, Watkins 2 2-2 6, Galvao 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-2 0 **Totals** 24 15-24 63

Kansas
Magley 8 3-3 19, Dishman 2 6-8 10, Knight 1 1-1 3, Boyle 0 0-0 0, Guy 2 0-2 4, Peacock 4 0-0 8, Martin 1 0-0 2, Summers 0 2-2 2, Hill 0 3-4 3, Ewing 1 0-0 2 **Totals** 19 15-20 53

Story by Tim Unruh
Photos by Scott Williams



K-State's Lafayette Watkins (35) grabbed the rebound while Randy Reed (52) added some extra muscle in the lane Saturday afternoon in Allen Fieldhouse.



Kansas Head Coach Ted Owens keeps the ball in hand while he exchanges words with a referee.

Women breeze by Creighton

The women's basketball team came out running and gunning Saturday night as they crushed the Creighton Blue Jays 89-36 at Ahearn Field House.

The victory was the team's 12th straight, a new K-State record. The Wildcats' record stands at 21-5 overall.

Creighton, 6-19 and losers of seven in a row, never led in the contest. The Blue Jays have now lost 12 games by 20 points or more this season.

K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey expressed her feelings on the record-breaking win.

"Everybody played very well. Our practices had been good all week and I think we were ready to play," Hickey said.

The Wildcats were led in scoring by Tammie Romstad. The senior center scored 25 points, most of them from the inside. She canned 12 of 15 attempts from the floor. Priscilla Gary tallied 12 points while Barbara Gilmore, Jean Roise and Angie Bonner each put in 10.

Creighton was paced by Ruth Beyerhelm's nine points. In the game, Beyerhelm became Creighton's all-time leading scorer. The 5-foot-10 sophomore has collected 652 points in her career with the Blue Jays.

K-State shot a season-high 62 percent from the field. The 'Cats hit a total of 39 out of 62 for the game. They also set a mark for free-throw shooting, hitting all 11 of their attempts. Creighton managed to hit only 16 of 54 attempts for a dismal 29 percent.

In the first half, K-State pulled ahead 6-0 on three baskets by Romstad. Creighton went five minutes without a score when Beyerhelm's jumper made the score 6-2. Beyerhelm put in another bucket minutes later, cutting the K-State lead to 8-6, the closest the Blue Jays would get the remainder of the game.

The next 17 points belonged to the Wildcats as they built a 25-6 advantage with 7:37 left in the half. Romstad scored nine of the points during the spurt and Gary added four. Creighton went six minutes without scoring in the stretch.

The Wildcats shot a warm 64 percent in the first half, compared to Creighton's cool 36 percent from the field. Romstad had 17 points in the first half of action for the 'Cats.

Creighton 36
Beyerhelm 4 1-3 9, Gonder 4 0-0 8, Hollcraft 3 0-0 6, Heyden 1 2-4 4, Solomon 2 0-0 4, Thomas 1 1-2 3, Martin 1 0-0 2, Barz 0 0-0 0, **Totals 16 4-9 36**
K-State 89
Romstad 12 1-1 25, Gary 6 0-0 12, Gilmore 4 2-2 10, Roise 4 2-2 10, Bonner 4 2-2 10, Schreiber 3 2-2 8, Weinreis 2 0-0 4, Woodard 1 2-2 4, Hughes 1 0-0 2, Sloan 1 0-0 2, Dobbins 1 0-0 2, Drouhard 0 0-0 0, **Totals 39 11-11 89**

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (104-108)

GUITAR AMP—Lab 5, 100w, 2-12's, excellent shape, only $600 (what a steal!) Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

REEL-TO-reel—Dokorder 7140, 4-track, 3 motors, 3 heads, multi-sync, sos. $200, (can't beat that!?). Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

C-B RADIO, also have AM 8-track. Both in top condition. Call 539-7400. (103-107)

LOVEBIRDS—SUPER tame hand fed babies. Begging for attention, make great pet for dorm, $40. Parakeets, blue and green, $10. Call 776-3367. (104-108)

HORSE FOR sale: 8 year old Appaloosa mare, sorrel with white blanket. Call 539-8088 evenings or weekends. (104-108)

HITACHI RECEIVER, speakers, turntable, cassette deck and rack. All or some. Call Chuck, 539-8211, rm. 138. (104-108)

TURNTABLE—PHILIPS, belt drive, new Shure cartridge, $90. Call 539-1385. (104-106)

FOR SALE: Pioneer CTF-900 cassette deck, popcorn popper, misc. Call 537-0300 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

BACCHUS AND Barleycorn Basic Beermaking Kit—Complete with ingredients, recipes, bottle capper and caps. One-half price, never used. Call 1-494-2617. (105-107)

PIONEER RECEIVER—Kenwood turntable, Pioneer speakers and Toshiba tapedeck. Will separate. Call Steve, 776-9154 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (105-109)

FOR SALE—Pair of hiking boots, size 7, almost new. Will consider any offer. Call 532-2301 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Michele. (105-106)

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki GS750E, Vetter accessories, $2,300 or best offer. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (105-111)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1968 MUSTANG, 302/automatic, runs good. Body and interior in good condition, $1300. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-762-5333. (106-108)

(Continued on page 11)

*** STUDENT ISSUES FORUM ***

Tonight Union 212

Student Attorney, Director of: Housing, Traffic and Security, Lafene, Rec. Complex.

Sponsored by College Republicans

Let Us Help You!

SOCIAL SERVICES AWARENESS WEEK

Feb. 23 & 24

Tables in Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Consumer Relations Board (CRB)

information available on landlord-tenant relations, sub-leasing, insurance, credit, automobiles and much more.

LIVE JAZZ WITH JASMINE

February 26 8 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Tickets $1.50 at the door

1003

k-state union upc coffeehouse

NUTS ABOUT PHOTOS?

k-state union upc spec.events

"SUBMITTED FOR YOUR APPROVAL" THIS THIRD WEEK OF FEBRUARY (Monday, 22nd-Friday, 26th) ARE ALL THE ENTRIES TO THIS YEAR'S UPC PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST. THEY WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY WHICH IS ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE UNION. THE GALLERY IS OPEN FROM 8am-5pm DAILY. THE OFFICIAL JUDGING WILL TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY THE 24th AT 12:00 NOON. FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD PLACE PRIZES ALONG WITH HONORABLE MENTIONS WILL BE AWARDED AT THIS TIME. STOP BY THE GALLERY BEFORE THE JUDGING AND PICK OUT YOUR FAVORITES AND THEN COMPARE WITH THE JUDGES' SELECTIONS.



EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

You can earn a scholarship worth up to $20,000

CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:

- Energy Engineering
- Business Management
- Aviation
- Law
- Medicine
- Intelligence
- Civil Engineering
- Shipboard Operations

Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office

Interviews will be held:

Feb. 24, 25 & 26

NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION, THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

NAVY OFFICER YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES

(Continued from page 10)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

VERY NICE apartment, one block from campus. Available for summer and fall. Call 776-6332. (103-107)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (103-106)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

FOR NEXT school year, 1024 Sunset, one bedroom furnished, $200, up to two people. Starting June. Call 539-5051. (106-108)

TWO HOUSES—June and August, six or eight people. Block west of campus. Call 539-5059. (106-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Aggieville location. Call Steve at 539-9794. (106-110)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

WE TRAIN—The Kansas Air Guard has part-time openings in the following areas: Medical, Security Specialist, Inventory Management, Real Estate, Fire Fighters, and many others. Earn while you learn with the Air Guard. Super benefits including 20 year retirement and free travel. Call Master Sargent Tom Rein at 1-913-862-0465 collect. (106)

STUDENT POOL Technician—Prefer chemistry, engineering background. Must be in school through May 1984. Some general labor and custodial duties involved in job. May expect near 30 hours per week year round. Please don't apply if you don't meet the above requirements. Apply at Ahearn Complex office no later than noon, Feburary 23. (106)

HOUSEMAN NEEDED for remainder of semester. Minimum wage. Call 539-3424 mornings. (106-108)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FEMALE WANTED March 1-June 1. $112.50/month, bills paid. Furnished, deposit negotiable. Afternoons, 537-4955; nights, 539-0535. Ask for Meg. (105-107)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted—Own bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-4276. (106-108)

DESPERATELY NEED roommate to share large mobile home. $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

MALE TO share two bedroom house this semester, close to campus. Move in date March 1st. Air conditioned, microwave, furnished, $155. Call Mark, 539-4137, 2:30-3:30 p.m. (105-108)

ATTENTION

WANTED—SMALL appliances to repair. Also, minor home repairs, car stereo installation. 20% discount with this ad. Call Tony at 776-6724 after 6:00 and weekends. (104-107)

BELLY-GRAMS! A belly-dancing special delivery. We also have male dancers to surprise the ladies. Call 776-5476. (106-107)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: GET the jump on summer. Now subleasing, great two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioning, newly built. Call 537-8209. (104-108)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlett Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-5604. (105-109)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

I CAN help you with all your typing needs, 16 years experience. Close to campus. Call 537-1669. (106-110)

J & L BUG SERVICE
VW Repair and Parts
One Day Service, Most Repairs
Open
Mon.-Friday 9-5:30
Sat. by appointment
1-494-2388
Only 7 miles east

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (102-106)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

NEEDLE CRAFT Lovers—Turn your hobby into $$! Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours. Call Sue collect 913-232-0700. No obligation. (103-107)

ANNOUNCEMENT

A.S.K. DIRECTOR: Applications are now being accepted for Campus Director of Associated Students of Kansas. If you are interested in working with the Board of Regents, the Kansas Legislature, and increasing your knowledge of the political process, turn your application in to the S.G.S. office before 5:00, February 26. (106)

NEEDED: LARGE amount of basketball tickets for the Nebraska game. Will pay cash!!! Call 539-4782 or 539-2331. Ask for Garth. (106-108)

WANTED

NEED BASKETBALL tickets for Nebraska game. February 27. Will pay good price. Call 532-3403, ask for Dale. (103-107)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to Nebraska game the 27th. Call 532-3325. (104-113)

NEED THREE-six basketball tickets for KSU-Nebraska game. Will pay reasonable price. Call Louis at 539-5271 after 6:00 p.m. (104-110)

NEEDED: RIDE to Sacramento, California or reasonable distance during spring break. Will help with expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday and after 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Celine, 776-2303. (106-110)

LOST

LOST: LADIES gold Seiko watch approximately February 6, 1982. Reward! Please call 539-8211, Rm. 401-Jo Lynn. (104-108)

IN DENISON, womens gold ring with small diamond. Great sentimental value. Please return to English Dept. main office in Denison. (104-106)

LOST: A Texas Instruments calculator in Seaton Hall. Need it back desparately. Please call 776-3882. Reward. (105-107)

LOST—A forest green spiral Progress notebook. Has small pages inside with notes accented in yellow. Very important. If found, call 539-5279 or 532-6560. Ask for Sharon or leave message. (105-107)

LOST: BROWN checkbook, Jamestown checks (yellow). If found please call 539-3110. (106-108)

TI-30 CALCULATOR—Lost February 18, 1982 in King Hall outside room 206, after 2:30 lab. If found please call 537-7234. (106-107)

FOUND

SET OF three keys on glow-in-dark key ring in open field in front of Anderson. Call 539-8211, Rm. 230 to claim. (104-106)

A WATCH found outside Seaton Hall, E63. To claim, call Victor at 532-5421 (Rm. 826) or Seaton Court, Room 112. (104-106)

RED SCARF found in Kedzie Hall. Come to Kedzie 103 to identify and claim. (104-106)

GIRLS CLASS ring, class of 1980, Manhattan High. Call 539-5271 to identify. (104-106)

PERSONAL

JUDY B.: Roses are red, Violets are blue; Playboy is coming, And we want to see you. You're a bad mama. Jama! (105-106)

POOKY, HAPPY 23rd Birthday! Hope your day goes good. Booboo. (106)

BOYD—YES, you with the dancer's butt. Hope you have a sizzling Birthday! Love, Dee and Judy. (106)

SHARRAI FLETCHER, Deanna Weibe, Wendy Dunafon, Becky Fleenor, Ken Augustine, Ken Merihugh, Joe Nekuda, Chuck Legabed. The great, yet humble ones. (And you all thought I was going to write something snotty!) (106)

BOZO—SORRY I'm so mean to you all the time. I love you a lot! Hosehead. (106)

LOU ANN AND Kara—As the night got started, the grain was just right. As it grew longer, the beer came in sight. But by midnight, we no longer, sang to our delight. (One-o-one, Noooda, Aaamy) The Poet? (106)

JILL—STILL curious, O.C. (106)

TO DUSSELDORF: How about Nein o'clock on Wenzda at Kite's. No alcohol please, just bring your accent, and your beautiful moustache! A curious Patricia. (106)

BULL—SORRY it had to end this way. Can we still be friends? Golly, I hope so. Bubba. (106)

JERRY—HAPPY Anniversary, Babe. I'm looking forward to many, many more. You're the best. ILY, Kelly. (106)

CONGRATULATIONS TO Darcy Lindstrom, wife of Gary Lindstrom for the great effort put forth as a student, wife and mother. We are proud of you. Keep up the good work, Sweetheart. Your family in Sedan. (106-110)

MICHELLE REGNIER: Happy 19th Birthday. The Hartford Gamma Rays. (106)

SHERI HAMPTON: I hope your 20th birthday was great! Hope to see you sometime soon. Guess Who. (106)

KAREN HINNERS—Thanks for being my substitute mom—It made initiation a lot easier. Love, Beth. (106)

SUSIE—HAPPY Birthday, Bear! Let's make this one day to remember. Wanna play racquetball? Trying to M.C. Always yours—CCC. (106)

MKT—HERE'S to celebrating the big "21." Hope you have a fantastic day! Happy Birthday! ILY! SCM (106)

MARK TALGE—Happy Birthday to the best Big Bro! You're a sweetheart! From Kim—your favorite little sis. (106)

SWEETIE—HERE'S to Tuttle Tours, sneakin, and Tickled Pink! Hope your 22nd birthday was great! I love you—your sweetums. (106)

KIP—HAPPY 21! Thanks for being a terrific brother. It won't be the same without you next year. Love, Kimmer. (106)

MY FIANCE: We did it! Now only one more step before we become an official "Joint!" "Big W" here we come (and let the fifteen month countdown begin)! How about a quick Anniversary Review? Remember: Twitterpation, EFO's, Spoonin', "LN," Riverside Skating, Pillsbury Crossing, Butless Birds, Hawk Counting, Dances (wedding, street, Moose, living room), Trips (Colorado backpacking, Kansas City, Hutch, KU, Salina), city and country Christmases, Schnow bunny, sup, Arazzle Dazzle, "FYEO," Skiing, and, by golly, this is one list that's never gonna end! And don't forget these words of wisdom: "I'm you, you're me, and we're us" (Profound, huh)! One question: Did you really think I was "ordering sparkplugs?" Nope—more like doing the "Orange Blossom Special!" I love you, Missy. Your Fiance. (106)

KATIE KUEHL, Sherlyn Shaw—Just wanted to let you know how much we'll miss you!! Have fun at your home away from home. Love, your Pi Phi Sisters. (106)

JANE GOTTSCH, Jill Cooper—Welcome to your new home. It will be lots of fun 'cause we're excited to have you here!! Love, the Pi Phi's. (106)

JODY F. and Friends—Waking up to get this in was hard to do, but wanted to say thanks for sharing breakfast with us. It was great fun! Thanks for not being the stereotype, the GDI. (106)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

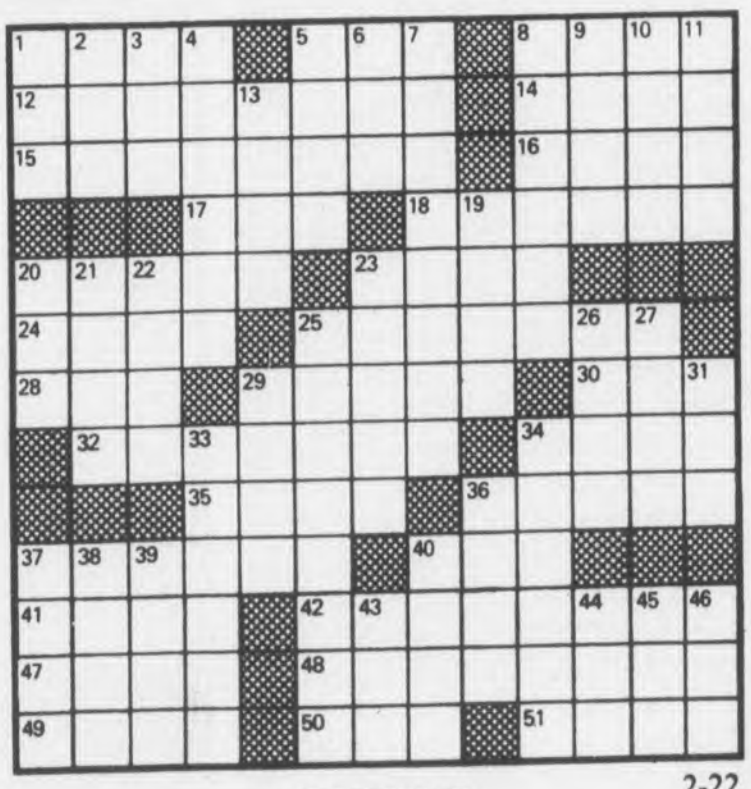


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Siouan Indian
5 Stadium cheer
8 A breed of pigeon
12 Kind of bread
14 Large lake
15 Food of the gods
16 French novelist
17 Peer Gynt's mother
18 Dodecanese island
20 Skin disease
23 Stupefy
24 Nautical word
25 Musical instruments
28 Through
29 Columbus sailed from here
30 Untrained
32 Portion of a produce exchange
34 Argyll island
35 Pay attention
36 Penetrate
37 Hungarian
40 White House nickname
41 Part of q.e.d.
42 Calculates the mean of
47 Part of GWTW
48 English county
49 Bridge triumph
50 Ram's mate
51 Command to a dog

DOWN
1 Wood sorrel
2 Thumb or Sawyer
3 Sphere
4 Infuriate
5 American Beauty
6 Cuckoo
7 Plant disorder
8 Scat!
9 Barren
10 Take a bus
11 Stingers
13 Strike an attitude
19 Vandals
20 Chart
21 Fish sauce
22 Infamous fiddler
23 Firm
25 Newfoundland promontory
26 Jog
27 Rational
29 Breath: a medical comb. form
31 Conflict
33 Cadence
34 Relatives by marriage
36 Merit
37 Sea gulls
38 Seed covering
39 Nurse shark
40 Wax
43 June promise
44 Narrow channel
45 Highest note of the gamut
46 Foxy



Avg. solution time: 22 min.

B	O	A		M	A	R	E		E	T	A	S
A	W	L		I	G	O	R		S	E	C	T
A	L	L	C	L	E	A	R		C	A	R	E
		I	H	A	D			C	O	M	E	T
L	E	N	I	N		P	E	A	R			
I	V	A	N		A	L	L	S	T	A	R	S
M	I	L		S	T	A	S	H		L	I	T
A	L	L	S	P	I	C	E		A	L	T	O
			K	I	T	E		P	S	H	A	W
R	O	M	A	N			A	U	T	O		
A	L	I	T		A	L	L	F	O	U	R	S
S	I	R	E		R	E	E	F		R	I	O
P	O	O	R		T	O	S	S		S	P	Y

2-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-22

H P W S H B P Z W U J H B P L G Z H X P L S L E X Z G H X W H G W J E X U W J

Saturday's Cryptoquip — STUPID EDITOR CUT FINE DESCRIPTIVE LINES OUT OF NOVEL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals R

Farming

(Continued from p. 1)

the national level and to issue an annual report of what progress has been made for supporting organic farming, according to Youngberg.

The Department of Interior is supporting the USDA by authorizing it to conduct organic farming research on some of the Interior Department's wildlife refuges, Youngberg said.

"That doesn't mean everyone in Washington is taking it seriously, but there are anywhere from eight to 15 Congressmen in both houses who are taking this thing very seriously."

WIDE-SPREAD ADOPTION of organic farming poses some interesting questions and obstacles, Youngberg said.

"What if 30 percent of all corn and soybean acres were put out of production due to organic farming's practice of rotation? Corn production would be down 14 percent and the price would rise 28 percent. Soybean production would drop 17 percent and the price would rise 53 percent," Youngberg said.

"Those figures speak nothing of how the livestock industry and chemical fertilizer and pesticide industries would be affected. There is a lot that is involved here," he said.

There is no question that organic farming is going to play a role in the future of agriculture, but that does not mean it is going to be a 100 percent change from the current farming system, Youngberg added.

In a discussion following his talk, Youngberg was asked what was to be done for organic farmers who are being penalized by the current set-aside program in the farm bill by not being certified for loans despite reducing the number of crop acres which could be planted.

"That's definitely a problem that will have to be addressed," he said.

YOUNGBERG WAS ALSO asked if the Reagan administration was not sending contradicting messages about its interest in helping organic farmers as evidenced by: establishing of an organic farming coordinator who has no staff; the Interior Department offering wildlife refuge research, yet opening public lands to private industry explorations; the farm bill containing organic farming language which is not enforceable; and the Secretary of Agriculture does not practice organic farming on his own Illinois farm.

"That's a good question, but I cannot speak for the administration," Youngberg said.

"The Secretary hasn't said anything regarding organic farming, for or against. You have to realize he's just gotten the farm bill passed and has been traveling to try to expand export markets."

YOUNGBERG SAID he hopes to develop data organic farmers can use.

"We have the 1980 study to guide us and the 10 scientists from different agriculture disciplines I hope to gather, are firmly committed to coming up with some real, applicable data."

Youngberg is a confident but modest man who said the mvement does not depend upon him.

"This thing is alive by itself and if my office were to be cut tomorrow it would continue. There are a lot of people on both sides and many in Washington thinking seriously about it."

The most effective thing for organic farmers to do is to write Weaver and their Congressman and express their support for additional action on the matter, Youngberg said.

Imagin

(Continued from p. 2)

THE GAMING COUNCIL held a Dungeons and Dragons (D&D) Tournament Friday and Saturday.

"Dungeons and Dragons is a fantasy role-playing game. It was the first role-playing game to come out," Ann Simony, senior in biology, said. "A D&D game can go on for years because the main purpose of the game is to advance your character and you can keep advancing your character and never finish."

A D&D Tournament is run on a time limit. The participant gets his points by killing dragons and accumulating treasure. The person with the most points at the end of the tournament is the winner, Simony said.

Another element of the colorful fantasy festival was a belly dancing presentation given by the Caravan Dancers, of Manhattan.

"Belly dancing is a dance that originated in the Middle East thousands of years ago," Rasha, a belly dance instructor, said. "The medieval knights, I am sure, came in contact with th belly dancing when they went on crusades to the East. I am almost certain that they even took dance back to their lands."

The futuristic aspect of fantasy was also represented at the Imagin Con festival. Foresight Unlimited is a new organization whose goals include creating science fiction and fantasy conventions that are open to the public for its enjoyment and participation. Another goal of the organization is to demonstrate the link between reality and science fiction and fantasy.

Two types of robots, the industrial robot and the R2D2 type, were represented at the Imagin Con.

"Robots will be a very important part of society in the next couple of years," according to Bill Dawes, assistant professor of engineering technology. "The nice thing about a robot is that it never gets hungry, never gets thirsty, it doesn't ask for a raise, doesn't want a coffee break, never goes on strike, and it can work in very hot places or dangerous places."

The industrial robot displayed at the festival was built by students in the Industrial Microprocessing class.

"The reason that the microprocessing class built the robots was to give the students the opportunity to program a robot," Dawes said. "This is something they will need to be able to do."

The fantasy, fiction and fun of the Imagin Con concluded Sunday with an awards ceremony.

K-STATE UNION

RECORD SALE

February 22 through March 6

k-state union bookstore 0302

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OVER SPRING BREAK?

WHY NOT GO TO DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA for only $219

General information meeting will be held Monday evening at 6:30, February 22 in the Union 2nd floor concourse

Baush & Lomb Proudly Presents

"For Your Eyes Only"

Starring Soft Contact Lenses in:

☆ Regular Type (for far sightedness) ☆ Extended Wear (To sleep in)
☆ Tinted (To change the color of your eyes) ☆ Toric (For Astigmatism)
☆ Bifocal (For reading difficulties)

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.

Dive into a Frosty Fishbowl! Drown those Monday Blahs!

Mel's Tavern



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

☐ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.
☐ I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

Glenmary Missioners
Room #13 Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Age_____

WOMEN: Glenmary Sisters, Box 39188, Cincinnati 45239

The 8th Annual DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

It's time for the 8th Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Classic.

The Classic is held in honor of Dean Harris, who passed away in the spring of 1974 from a tragic automobile accident. Dean was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an honor student, and an outstanding Freshman starter for K-State's varsity Basketball team.

To perpetuate Dean's memory, Kappa Alpha Psi has established the Dean Harris memorial scholarship fund, in which all proceeds from the tournament are donated.

—The Basketball Classic will be held Sat., March 27 thru Sun., April 4 at Ahearn Fieldhouse.
—The tournament features both Men's and Women's divisions.
—Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd place, MVP, and All star team.
—Double elimination.
—Standard Intramural rules.
—The entry fee is $50.00 per men's team, and $30.00 per women's team.
—The entry deadline is 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12th, 1982.
—Entry forms must be returned to: Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N 14th
Manhattan, KS 66502
—For further information contact Kevin Gardenhire or Les Dixon at 539-9091

Thank You
The Noble Men of
Kappa Alpha Psi

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 107 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, February 23, 1982

Williams denies charges

ATLANTA (AP) — A "scared" Wayne Williams took the stand at his murder trial Monday and told the jury, "I haven't killed anyone."

He also denied he was a homosexual and said he had "never seen" the two young blacks he is accused of murdering.

"I haven't killed anyone," the 23-year-old defendant said. "I haven't thought about it. I don't plan to do it to nobody."

Williams, a black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, walked to the witness stand in the ninth week of his murder trial immediately after prosecutors finished cross-examining his 64-year-old mother, Faye Williams.

Speculation had abounded at the sensational trial as to whether Williams would testify, since by calling him to the stand his lawyers make it possible for the prosecution to cross-examine him. Because of a gag order, neither side was allowed to make public its plans for calling witnesses.

WILLIAMS TESTIFIED an hour and 55 minutes before court recessed late for the day at 6 p.m. He is to resume testimony Tuesday morning.

"Have you ever taken your hand and put it around someone's neck and choked him to death?" defense attorney Alvin Binder asked him.

"Never," Williams replied.

"Have you ever taken a knife in your hand and put it in someone else's body?"

"No," he answered.

"Have you ever taken a rope and put that around someone's neck, and squeezed it till they were dead?"

"No sir," he replied.

Williams, wearing a dark blue suit with no tie, introduced himself in a low voice, and Binder asked him to speak up.

"I'm scared," he replied. Although he said he was nervous, he appeared calm on the stand.

WILLIAMS HAS pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over 22 months were investigated by a special police task force.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors have presented evidence in 10 additional slayings in an attempt to show a pattern that may include the Cater and Payne deaths.

Williams said the prosecution version of his pre-dawn encounter with a police stakeout team at a Chattahoochee River bridge was false.

Members of the stakeout team testified that Williams' car was moving slowly across the bridge with its lights off just after they heard a splash in the water about 3 a.m. last May 21. Prosecutors contend the splash was Cater's body, which was found downstream two days later.

BUT WILLIAMS said he drove across the bridge at 20 mph to 30 mph with his car lights on.

Asked how he would described himself, Williams told the jury, "I would characterize myself as a care-free, happy-go-lucky person. Nothing ever bothered me."

He denied he is a homosexual — which is important to the case because prosecutors say homosexuality figured in some of the slayings. "I don't have a grudge against them (homosexuals) as long as they keep their hands to themselves and don't come near me."

Williams said a black teenager who had testified earlier that Williams offered him money for a sex act is a "baldfaced liar."

He also denied a statement by another prosecution witness that he had been seen holding hands with one of the two victims. "I haven't been holding hands with no man," he said.

WILLIAMS FURTHER denied prosecution contentions he hated poor blacks and had made derogatory statements about members of his own race.

(See ATLANTA, p. 10)

Commission to consider date for pool bond vote

Manhattan city commissioners will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. today to set the date for the Westside Swimming Pool bond election.

At the Feb. 16 commission meeting, April 6 was discussed as a possible date for the bond election.

According to William Frost, Manhattan city attorney, the special meeting was called because the commissioners must conduct a second reading of the proposal before March 3 in order to get the election scheduled.

Also scheduled for the meeting, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will present recommendations to change the priorities of the 1982 capital improvements program at Sunset Zoo.

The changes are necessary because general revenue sharing funds allocated for the zoo were redirected for the new senior citizen's center.

A proposal to purchase civil defense siren equipment, which was tabled last week, will be reconsidered by commissioners after bids are examined.

Commissioners are expected to accept the resignation of Bob Newsome from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. For his replacement, a representative from the school board is to be considered.

Slattery joins 2nd District House race

By LESLIE PHELPS
Government Affairs Editor

In the first formal announcement of his campaign, Jim Slattery of Topeka declared his candidacy for U.S. representative from the 2nd Congressional District Monday in Manhattan.

Slattery, 33, is the first Democratic candidate to announce for his party's nomination to oppose Republican Jim Jeffries in the November general election. Jeffries is from Atchison and Slattery's hometown is Good Intent, located in Atchinson County.

"My decision to re-enter public service has been the most difficult decision of my



Jim Slattery

life," Slattery said. He served in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1972 to 1978 and then decided not to seek re-election. While serving there, he was the first Democrat to be elected speaker pro tem of the House and the chief sponsor of an income tax reform bill.

SLATTERY GRADUATED in 1970 from Washburn University with a political science degree and received his law degree from Washburn in 1974. Before his decision to run for Congress, Slattery was president of a Topeka real estate company.

"Now is the time for all of us to get off the sideline and onto the field," Slattery said of his decision to enter politics again.

Slattery said the No. 1 domestic priority would be to strengthen the economy.

"The economic engine of this country is in danger of burning up. The government has one foot on the accelerator and one foot on the brake," Slattery said.

He said one step toward solving economic

(See SLATTERY, p. 10)

Inside

KNOWING THE different types of warranties and how to use them can help you become a better consumer. See page 5.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team will take on the University of Kansas tonight in Ahearn Field House. Coach Lynn Hickey is hoping for a good show of Wildcat support. See page 7.

AN AG CONCLAVE was held Friday and Saturday, giving prospective farmers a look at the future. See page 8.

FOR STUDENT fire fighters, every call "has the potential to be a disaster," Frank Duncan, University fire chief, said. See page 9.



Cruisin'

Staff/Rob Clark

David Roberts, sophomore in agricultural engineering, and Dean Dillinger, junior in mechanical engineering, ride in the comfort of a truck while Paul Rupp, junior in mechanical engineering gets a better view riding on top Monday through the streets of Aggieville.

House committee hears testimony against Fort Riley annexation plan

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal to stop Junction City from its planned annexation of the Fort Riley army base was welcomed Monday by a crowd of Riley and Geary county residents and officials who paraded through a House committee in support of the measure.

Turnout was heavy in the House Local Government Committee for debate on the committee-sponsored measure which would prohibit a city from crossing county lines to annex federal land.

Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the Riley County Commission, said the measure was needed because the annexation would cause tax revenues to be unfairly shifted from Riley County to Junction City.

"If Junction City is allowed to annex Fort Riley, our local government will lose revenue and in the long run our citizens will pay higher local taxes," Westervelt said.

If the annexation is allowed, Riley County would be forced to share with Junction City its property tax monies, city-county highway fund monies and county-city revenue sharing funds doled out by the state, Westervelt said.

Besides the state money, Junction City would collect about $15 per person for each resident of Fort Riley in federal revenue sharing money. That equals about $315,000 based on a population at the fort of about 21,000 people.

Ogden Mayor Wayne Henson told the committee that 60 percent of the land at Fort Riley and two-thirds of the fort's residents actually live in Riley County. He labeled the attempted annexation "barbarian" and said it was "not at all befitting the conduct of civilized people."

Keith Devaney, spokesman for the Geary County Commission, said his panel supported the proposal to block the annexation and said his county would lose $150,000 in revenues if the move is allowed.

Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield) testified in support of the measure, and offered an amendment that would simply outlaw the annexation of any military reservation in the state.

Otherwise, Braden said he would support the proposal in behalf of his constituents in Ogden.

Opponents of the measure, the Junction City attorney and a city councilman, said the annexation would not have the financial shift predicted by Riley County officials.

In fact, Richard Pinaire, Junction City attorney, said legislation would be introduced soon to protect Riley County from any substantial revenue shift to Junction City.

He said proposals would be sponsored by Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City).

Pinaire said the annexation would benefit the city and the fort, and not affect Riley County or cities in the county.

Campus bulletin

Announcements

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS wishing to work at the Bloodmobile taking pulses and temperatures may sign up in Arts and Science Dean's Office.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are availbable in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S.K. CAMPUS DIRECTOR are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SGS office.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at 532-6927, Holton.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT request forms for Fall '82 are due Feb. 25 in the Coordinator of Field Experiences Offices, Bluemont 18.

SGA FUNDED SOCIAL SERVICES will be passing out information and answering questions Feb. 23 and 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. outside of the Union Stateroom.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL applications are available for UPC 1982-83 membership in the Activities Center on the Union Third floor.

HOME EC. STUDENT OF THE MONTH applications are available in Justin lounge. Applications are due Feb. 25.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5.00 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour: Featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin. Jean Lee, cooking expert, will speak.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE men interested in serving as escorts for the Miss Ag contest meet in Waters Reading Room at 4:30 p.m.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 106. Dr. Ron Marshall will speak.

PEP COORINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

FINANCE CLUB PARTY will meet at 9:00 p.m. in Kite's backroom.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOC. will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. David Jewel, of Barichman Advertising, well speak.

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 207. Kim Menard, of the Kansas Children Service League, will speak.

HOME EC. EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will meet 7:00 in the Justin Lounge to discuss the April field trip.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the TKE house. Composite proofs will be available.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union 213. Pam Parker will speak.

LAMBDI CHI ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Lambdi Chi house at 10:00 p.m. Executives will meet at 9:30.

WEDNESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PI OMEGA TAU will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must.

THURSDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LE CERCLE FRANQAIS will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the International Student Center.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202. Susan Engle will speak.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOC. will meet at 7:00 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213.

LONG NECK NITE



TUESDAYS!

• All Long Necks Only 75¢!
(7 p.m.-closing)

ROCKIN' K BAR

WATCH MU GAME HERE WED.!

FINANCE CLUB PARTY

Kite's Backroom

Feb. 23

7:00 p.m.

American Cancer Society

LIVE JAZZ
WITH
JASMINE

February 26 8 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Tickets $1.50 at the door

1003

k-state union upc coffeehouse

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
P.t.a.
PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
TM



PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Tuesday Night Fever---

It's Hot

$2 OFF
Any 1 or more item Pizza—with coupon
Tues. only
one coupon per Pizza
Not good on any other Special
537-9500
1127 MORO
expires Feb. 23, 1982

537-9500
2 Free Drinks with any small Pizza, and 4 Free Drinks with any large Pizza
1127 MORO
Not Good with any other Special

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Court dismisses Cooke espionage case

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals ordered Monday the dismissal of the espionage case against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke on grounds that the Air Force improperly extracted his "confession" about conveying secrets to the Soviet Union.

Cooke was released, hours later, from the stockade at nearby Fort Meade, Md., an Army post. Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said via telephone from Florida that his client promptly "signed his resignation" from the Air Force, then headed for home in Richmond, Va.

After nightfall, the Department of Defense said that because it "has no avenue for appeal...Lt. Cooke has left the Air Force." It added that he did so "under conditions other than honorable." An "other than honorable" discharge is the most unfavorable label which can be assigned administratively.

Former SRS controller charged with bilking

TOPEKA — A former administrator in the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services was charged with 14 felony counts Monday for allegedly bilking the agency out of $14,000.

Frank Yeoman, assistant Shawnee County district attorney, said the charges were filed against Arthur Lewerenz of Topeka, who was the SRS controller before his dismissal in November. Lewerenz appeared in Shawnee County District Court, where his bond was set at $10,000.

Lewerenz was charged with five counts of making a false writing, four counts of felony theft, four counts of forgery and one count of making a false claim. The last charge carries a sentence of one to five years, while the others are punishable by one to three years in prison and a fine of up to $5,000.

Lewerenz allegedly converted $14,000 in SRS funds to his own use, and was dismissed Nov. 6 by Secretary Robert Harder. Authorities said a $14,187 cashier's check drawn on a Topeka bank and carrying Lewerenz's name was delivered to the home of an unidentified Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent the day after Lewerenz was fired.

Navy precision team pilot dies in crash

EL CENTRO, Calif. — A Navy Blue Angel jet crashed into the desert Monday while the team was practicing loops, killing the pilot, officials said. The accident came just a month after a similar accident killed four members of the Air Force's Thunderbirds.

The Navy identified the pilot as Lt. Cmdr. Stu Powrie, 34, of Pensacola, Fla. He was the 20th pilot of the precision flying team to be killed in air shows or training since the group was formed in 1946, the Navy said. Two enlisted men also have been killed.

The six team members, flying A-4 Skyhawks, were preparing for their first 1982 air show, scheduled for March 13 at Yuma, Ariz. A team spokesman said it was uncertain if the show would go on as planned.

Bill focuses on bankrupt grain elevators

TOPEKA — A bill designed to address problems of bankrupt grain elevators and warehouses was introduced Monday in the Kansas Senate.

It was one of seven proposals to be received during a brief session. They now will be forwarded to committees for hearings and consideration.

The grain warehousing measure requires a comprehensive financial audit of a firm or individual which applies for a state license to operate a grain elevator, and would impose a first-ever insurance requirement.

Currently elevators must have a bond covering part of the value of stored grain, but the Senate bill would force an elevator to have insurance covering at least 50 percent of the value of stored grain.

The measure is the Legislature's latest effort to provide farmers with added security that their grain is adequately protected if an elevators declares bankruptcy.

Committee endorses primary election bill

TOPEKA — Without debate and on an unrecorded voice vote, the Senate Elections Committee endorsed for passage Monday a bill which would make permanent Kansas' presidential primary election, first held in 1980.

The bill now goes to the full Senate for debate and a vote.

The committee also endorsed the bill, sponsored by Sen. Mike Johnston (D-Parsons) last year but it never came up for debate in the Senate and finally was sent back to the committee at the end of the 1981 session to keep it alive.

It has the strong backing of Gov. John Carlin and Secretary of State Jack Brier, although both believe procedural changes should be made in the primary — mainly when it is held in 1984. But they said those changes could be made by the Legislature next year.

Brier said it is important to let potential presidential contenders know this year whether Kansas is going to have its primary again, so they can include it on their campaign agenda.

Weather

Today's high will be in the mid-60s, but the low tonight will be 25 to 30. On Wednesday, the high will be in the low to mid-40s.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember to Check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad."
Open 1:00 daily

Resumes Coverletters
We feature two day service for our professionally written resumes and coverletters
HOURS
8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
evenings by appointment
Call us for more information
WPK
2605 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
537-2810

The Hawk Hondamatic
An expert's bike a first-timer can ride!
See it today!
$1399
base price

AHM 1978
Enjoy easy riding with a Hawk Hondamatic. No clutch to hassle. No sweat to operate. 395cc 4-stroke engine and two-speed transmission deliver smooth, dependable power. Electric start. Plush, contoured seat. And more and more.
SNYDER'S HONDA
2307 Stagg Hill Road
776-1888

SWINGIN'S BACK DOOR
A yum yum IN THE HAND IS WORTH 3 for $1.00


An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS
thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.
Tickets on sale Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. In the K-State Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Prices: $4 for students
$5 for general public
Sponsored by: the K-State Union
UPC special events
1004

Orchestra's fate felt nationwide

The music industry sees businesses fail and fall to the wayside day in and day out. Yet, a unique pain is felt throughout a community when one of its brightest cultural assets dissolves into a nonentity. Such is the reaction to the announcement concerning the loss of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

In effect it appears that the community itself is saying, "No thank you." But the rumors and the rumblings surrounding the Philharmonic's board of directors decision to cancel the remaining performances of the orchestras 49th winter season raises eyebrows, as well as fears, across the nation.

Is this a trend-setting example for other major city orchestras or just a combination of mismanagement plus nonsupport? The orchestra has lacked a musical director for 18 months and endowments are meager. When budgets are trimmed, unfortunately, aid to the cultural arts is the first area to be slashed or eliminated. Area businessmen and citizens apparently feel the Philharmonic is of no intrinsic value.

The quality which existed in the Philharmonic would take years to recreate. The talented musicians will move on to other jobs, abandon their field completely or join the growing line of unemployeed.

Could the Philharmonic have been saved? Contracts may have been shortened, a one-year layoff to rebuild finances could have been instituted or perhaps a continuation of efforts to raise money may have succeeded. Only educated guesses can be made now.

Meanwhile the remaining cultural arts of Kansas City, and those nationwide, will harbor a fear of facing a similar fate. Only continued and expanded patronage will erase the questions raised over the fate of the Philharmonic.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Confidentially...I'm getting sick of Freddie Laker and his no-frills flights...

Letters

Tax support is lethal

Editor,

Two places of prominence in the eyes of the American public are about to change over the next few weeks. Here are some similarities and differences to consider as Poland slides from view and the media focuses on El Salvador.

Poland and El Salvador are both strong Catholic countries, dominated by military regimes and martial law. In both countries there is massive popular resentment and resistance to the regimes, and again, the presence and sympathy of the Catholic church is felt at every level of resistance. Both governments are able to suppress the natural political processes only through active military and economic support from a superpower whose only motive is to maintain political and economic control over that country's area and population. These characteristics are widely accepted, regardless of whether the source is biased toward the right or left.

The important difference lies in the level and severity of violence in each country and who is implicated by it. The situation has been terrible in El Salvador for more than three years with an annual political death rate of about 12,000. Poland has been under martial law since December and has an annual death rate of about 120 people. As a percentage of the national population, the political death rate in El Salvador is roughly one thousand times higher than Poland's.

Obviously these are oversimplifications, and in El Salvador both sides are doing some killing. However, regardless of the uniform, easily nine out of ten murders are done with arms that were originally given by your government to the Salvadoran army. Washington is gearing up to give more and more lethal armed "support" to the military.

You and I, as part of the U.S. government, must decide if we want to be involved in this violence or not. Every day you wait to decide thirty more people are dying, partially due to our tax money.

Dan Robison
junior in natural resource management



Giles Fowler

Gauging the pulse of February

It is written off as a kind of death time, a long night between seasons. It carries the debris of winter — the patches of decayed snow, the gullies of mud, the sprayed-up filth on fender and windshield — and it is touched on warmer days by delusions of spring. Yet it is neither the one season nor the other. Its identity is that it has no identity.

Memories do not attach to February. There is no winter-bundling of coziness, no ardor of April. The time passes empty, as discreetly as a wino who trudges by too sodden to panhandle.

In February even Aggieville seems tired. The students bombing out on 3.2 and space games appear locked in a ritual that is less adventure now than weary habit. The bands at Brother's are as loud as street crews breaking pavement, but their racket dins no life into February. At this time of year you'd probably be hard put to find even a decent fight with pool cues and longnecks. No one seems in love. There is no spring and never was a Christmas. God is dead.

WHY, THEN, do I relish this time?

Why is it the happiest stretch of pure drabness in the whole collegiate year?

Precisely because of its emptiness, its non-identity. It imposes no feelings, offers no distractions, inspires no nostalgia. Of all the months of the year, February leaves you most free to come to terms cooly with yourself.

To someone like me, back on a university campus after decades away, this is a welcome moment. A breather. All the other passages of the school year are charged with various electricities of joy or dread. Everything in those months seems to be either a party or a final exam, and the mood-swings and energies of 17,000-or-so students can generate enough voltage to knock you giddy.

IT'S PROBABLY WORST in the spring. How does one face up to the BIG questions (Am I teaching anybody anything? Is journalism really something I want people to go into?) when April turns an entire campus into an open convertible?

How does one cast a sternly appraising eye on the inner self when the smells of spring turf, the pastel exuberance all around, the wonders of sheer youngness, compete for attention?

It will be tempting in spring to feel half my age. (It happens every year, April after April — the same illusion produced by the same sleight-of-hand: Presto! You're a kid again!) And all the green, the morning rains, the music out of open windows, will put off the inevitable ache of discovering once again that this is nature's little Joke's-on-You.

But February...February doesn't play you false. The heart is temporarily dormant, the electricity switched to "Off."

Outside, the trees hang as dead as gibbets against a sky the color of wet newspapers. The morning weeps. I dwell on sober thoughts, ponder the state of my soul, and take the measure of my cold February pulse.

Ah, normal!

And it feels great.

Editor's note: Giles Fowler is a R.M. Seaton visiting professor of journalism and mass communications and a contributing writer.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Editor.....Jim Laurencig
Managing Editors.....Luke Brown, Deanna Hutchison
News Editors.....Tom Glass, Dana Neal
Copy Editors.....Alice Sky, Eva Wilson
Editorial Page Editor.....Kelly Blair
Sports Editor.....Tim Unruh
Assistant Sports Editor.....Gail Garey
Features Editor.....Liz Dickenson
Arts & Entertainment Editor.....Leslie Frost
Government Affairs Editor.....Leslie Phelps
Assistant Government Affairs Editor.....Kerri Harter
Agriculture Editor.....Mike Fitzgerald
Manhattan Editor.....Anne Schmitz
Photography Editor.....Rob Clark
Staff Writers.....Tanya Branson, Charlene Farrell
Scott Kenyon, Howard Richman, Becky Wilmoth

Jesuit priest supports peace action

Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit priest who served one-and-one- half years in prison for seizing draft board documents and destroying them, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall of the K-State Union.

His speech entitled "The Peace Making Citizen and the War-Making State," is the second of the Lou Douglas lecture series sponsored by University For Man.

Berrigan believes his role as religious leader and peace activist are linked.

In 1968 he was among eight Roman Catholics who were arrested for entering a draft board in Catonsville, Md., and seizing 378 potential draftees' files. After using homemade napalm to burn the documents, the group dubbed the Catonsville Nine waited outside the draft board's offices and prayed until federal authorities arrested them.

His efforts to promote peace did not end after his incarceration. September 9, 1980, Berrigan and a group of eight people entered an electric plant housing nuclear weapons vehicles, and damaged the nosecones of two re-entry vehicles for nuclear weapons. The action was a symbolic gesture calling for the American public to beat swords into plowshares.

"He's a person who puts his faith on the line in living day by day," said Rev. Rod Saunders, campus minister for Ecumenical Christian Ministries. "He calls forth an incredible response to stand up, speak out and live against forces of evil and destruction that are against humanity."

To Father Dan Scheetz, chaplain at St. Isidore's Catholic Church, Berrigan is more than just a peace activist.

"He's a modern prophet. He stands at the piercing point of man's evolution of moral consciousness," Scheetz said. "I believe he has some insight into the present and foresight into the future."

Some of Berrigan's methods for promoting peace are questioned by Robert Linder. professor of history, who considers himself an activist also.

"I share his view that it's hard to change things peacefully," Linder said. "I've always been an activist, but that doesn't mean I'd go as far as civil disobedience."

"Berrigan feels like he's a prophet crying in the wilderness. He thinks it's much harder to change things now. He feels there's something wrong with the grass roots of America."

"The thing that bothers people most about him is that he is an activist for peace, not a passive activist, which irritates many Christians. He makes Christians aware of the issues involved in blurring God and country together," Linder said.

You've never met anyone quite like Joni
STARRING
JONI EARECKSON
G AS HERSELF.
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE
Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2 & 4
West Loop
JONI COUPONS ACCEPTED
NO OTHER PASSES

Warranty act strengthens buyers' rights, protection

Editor's note: Consumer Corner is a project of the Consumer Relations Practicum class.

By RENEE SCHRECKENGOST
Contributing Writer

As a consumer, you buy products for your own needs. This, at times, can be frustrating because many of the same products vary in price, features and even warranties. You need to know how to be an effective consumer.

The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act (a federal warranty law) can help you. The

Consumer Corner

major provision of this law states that products costing more than $15 must have their warranties available for inspection prior to their sale. This allows the consumer to comparison shop and get the best warranty. In addition, the act helps after you buy a product by making it easier to deal with companies who do not honor their warranty promises.

Before consumers can accurately judge a warranty, they must understand the "language" of warranties. In simple terms, a warranty (or guarantee) is a written statement by the manufacturer or seller about the quality or performance of their product with a promise to do something about it if it does not meet the stated standards.

There are two types of written warranties — full and limited. These types have been given special provisions under the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act so that all written warranties for products costing more than $10 must be labeled as either full or limited.

A FULL WARRANTY means that a defective product will be repaired or replaced within a reasonable amount of time without charge to the customer for parts or labor. Furthermore, the warrantor cannot impose unreasonable conditions on a consumer to get this service. If the product cannot be fixed, the customer must be offered a refund or replacement. A full warranty does not have to cover the whole product, it may cover only part of the product. Always check to see what parts of the product the warranty does cover.

Warranties that offer anything less than full warranties are designated as limited warranties. A limited warranty may cover only parts of the product and not labor or might mean replacement instead of a refund.

BE AWARE OF the fact that some products carry more than one written warranty. It may have a full warranty on part of the product and a limited warranty on the rest. When evaluating a written warranty, look for the following:

— Name and address of warrantor.

— To whom the warranty is extended (the original owner or all owners during the lifetime of the warranty).

— What exactly is and is not covered (parts, labor, etc.).

— Who stands behind the warranty.

— What the warrantor will do in the event of a defect, malfunction, or failure to conform with the written warranty.

— What your responsibilities are under the warranty.

The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act does not require products to have a warranty. However, when a warranty exists, thanks to this law, your basic rights are clarified and specific rules have been established to make warranties more uniform. So, if a product is advertised as having a warranty, be sure to ask to see it — even if it means "ripping open the box to get to it."


• Attend the women's KSU vs. KU basketball game tonight
• Purchase up to 3 $1 attempts to make the baskets during halftime
• Sink 1 basket, win $5; 2 baskets, win $25; sink 3 consecutive baskets and win $1,000!
• Tickets can be bought at the door.
Limited to currently enrolled students—no current K-State varsity athlete or letter winners from other institutions.

THE NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY AT K-STATE PROUDLY PRESENTS THE ART OF

LEONARD YOUNG BEAR
February 22, Union Courtyard
February 23, Union Alcove

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
You can earn a scholarship worth up to $20,000
CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES:
• Energy Engineering
• Business Management
• Aviation
• Law
• Medicine
• Intelligence
• Civil Engineering
• Shipboard Operations
Sign up for an interview in the Career Placement Office
Interviews will be held:
Feb. 24, 25 & 26
NAVY NUCLEAR PROPULSION, THE FASTEST WAY UP IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
NAVY OFFICER YOU GET RESPONSIBILITY THE MOMENT YOU GET THE STRIPES


coming soon...
Sharon and Shiela Brennan
Guitar, Mandolin, and fiddle
NOONERS
STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS THIS WEEK
K-State Players and the Dept. of Speech and Music Present the Opera preview of "Gianni Schicchi" & "Sister Angellica" by Puccini
TUESDAY
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
CATSKELLER
k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

Administrators address College Republicans

Freshmen may be allowed to park on campus

By CHRIS MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Freshmen may soon be able to park on campus instead of using city streets, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

Stone was one of five University administrators who spoke at a Student Issues Forum sponsored by College Republicans Monday night. Other speakers were: Kathy Lungren, student attorney; Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services; Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center; and Tom Frith, housing director.

"If everything goes as planned, freshmen will be able to park in campus parking lots by July 1st," Stone said.

One of the reasons the change was made, Stone said, was the parking ordinance enacted by the city which restricts parking east of campus.

"People that live in residence halls can't park east of campus and something needed to be done," he said.

ANOTHER REASON for the proposed change, Stone said, is current University policy creates problems for some students.

"We have many coming to school here from towns like Wamego and Chapman and they are then told they can't park on campus. We encourage them to come to school, but then restrict their parking. This change should solve some of the problem," he said.

The added number of freshmen cars parked on campus should not be a problem because the present parking facilities are not being "completely utilized," he said.

Stone also said he would like to improve the image of Security and Traffic.

"We are just enforcing the rules that were made. If people don't like them they can be changed," he said.

The claim that department image is a problem was echoed by Tout.

"I am trying to have a freer hand with physicians' salaries because it's difficult to get good doctors at the present salary level. Working in student health is not as lucrative as private practice," Tout said.

TOUT SAID has some trouble attracting needed medical personnel.

He emphasized that Lafene is able to handle most medical problems except medically life-threatening situations, in which case the student would be treated by a local hospital.

Tout said in another year parts of the center will be remodeled to allow for more space and privacy.

Another area of campus that will see remodeling is housing, according to Frith.

"We are trying to organize cash together to renovate Van Zile and are first going to do a test renovation of part of Jardine," he said.

Frith saw no immediate plans to build new residence halls because of cost and the "leveling off of enrollment."

LUNGREN SAID serving more students was her goal.

"I would like to be able to see more people, if possible. All I can do is give advice, but if needed I would refer a student to a private lawyer if they needed actual representation," she said.

Robel said Recreational Services is a adding a group of exercise machines northwest of the Rec Complex.

The machines will help physical fitness by including stretching exercises and jogging as part of the program, according to Robel.

Social services seek to increase campus visibility

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Do you need legal advice, want to know some trivia, have landlord problems or need sexual counseling? These are just a few of the areas in which students can get information and help through campus social services.

For Social Services Awareness Week, which began Monday and ends Friday, the seven organizations comprising the social services have planned activities and programs to inform students about the learning opportunities and help available to them.

"The purpose of Social Services Awareness Week is to increase the visibility of the social services on campus," Margie Horton, director of social services, said.

The University Learning Network (ULN) is the information center on campus, said Michael Remus, ULN director and graduate in education.

"We answer any question from academics to trivia," he said. "When people call, they usually want the information right then and we try to give it to them."

THE ORGANIZATION has lists from which it can give students the names of typists, tutors and babysitters. It can also provide telephone numbers.

"Last semester, we had over 16,000 calls," Remus said. "We received about 200 questions a day, so we feel like we serve a lot of students."

The service is run by Remus, an assistant director, six work-study students and approximately 30 volunteers.

ULN, located in Holton 10, operates from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

One of the main functions of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is to provide resources on the changing roles of women in society, said Shelly Crosby, graduate assistant for women's programs and the resource center.

THE CENTER has books, files and other printed material that are available to students. WRC also refers students to other sources if it cannot help with a question or problem.

"We do programs on the changing status of women in society and we also sponsor special events," Crosby said.

She said about 150 people came in and used the center last semester.

The center's staff includes four paid positions and about 15 full- and part-time volunteers.

WRC is located in Holton 111 and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

University for Man (UFM), the free university on campus, provides students with an opportunity to learn without the pressures associated with regular classes, Julie Coates, director of campus community programs, said.

IN ADDITION to offering classes, UFM is service-oriented."

UFM has four part-time paid employees and the rest of the staff are volunteers.

"We have close to 800 volunteer

(See SERVICES, back page)

Dear Album Buyers:

We can now say with authority that The Sound Shop is Manhattan's lowest priced, full service album store.

Recently other local record dealers have raised their prices, twice! We haven't.

Not even once!

Sincerely,

the SOUND SHOP
your sound alternative

OFF THE WALL PRODUCTIONS

Women extend streak, face Jayhawks tonight

The women's version of the K-State — Kansas basketball rivalry will continue tonight at Ahearn Field House.

K-State won its last contest, an 89-36 romp over Creighton Saturday night. The win was the 12th in a row for the Wildcats, 21-5 on the season.

Kansas, with a record of 15-13, lost to Minnesota 73-57 on Saturday. Tonight's battle will be the Jayhawks' third consecutive road game. Kansas was ranked as high as ninth in the nation earlier in the year.

K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey said the key to stopping Kansas is controlling 6-foot center Tracy Claxton.

"They are a talented team that has some real incentives and motivation to come to K-State and perform well. We've got to keep Claxton out of the game," Hickey said.

Claxton has averaged 19 points per game and 14 rebounds for the Jayhawks this season while Priscilla Gary scores 18 a game for K-State.

Hickey also said the crowd could play an important role in the Wildcats' performance.

"We'd like to have a good crowd for the game because they could play a key role in giving us a real home court advantage," she said.

In an earlier meeting between the two teams in Lawrence, K-State came away with an 83-74 victory. Tammie Romstad was the leading scorer with 22 points while Gary added 19. Claxton popped in a game-high 23 for Kansas and Chris Stewart threw in 16. The 'Cats shot 56 percent while the Jayhawks hit 39 percent of their shots.

Last season, the Jayhawks swept the three meetings between the intrastate rivals. The closest score of the three games was 74-63.

After the game tonight, the 'Cats will begin preparing for Saturday's game at Wichita State.

Manhattan native chosen women's softball coach

Ralph Currie, 58, has been named the women's softball coach for the upcoming season. Currie steps into the position formerly held by Charlotte Michal who resigned last November.

Currie, a native of Manhattan, said he is looking forward to coaching softball at K-State.

"I'm just tickled to death. When this opportunity came up, I couldn't refuse. I think everything is going to work out fine. There is no reason we can't win a majority of our games," Currie said.

Currie said he has played and coached softball since 1939. In 1964, Currie led a Manhattan-based team to a state championship. Currently, Currie is also the northeast commissioner for the Kansas Amateur Softball Association.

Dream team selected

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The best player in the Big Eight this year? It's Ricky Frazier, or Steve Stipanovich, or Jack Moore, or Tim Jankovich...

Or, as Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs declared, "The whole Missouri team."

Conference head coaches were asked Monday whom they would pick first from the Big Eight, excluding their own players, if they were starting a basketball team. Their answers varied quite a bit, reflecting a widely held opinion that the Big Eight, from top to bottom, is exceptionally balanced this season.

Frazier, Missouri's do-everything senior forward, was the most prominently mentioned. Stipanovich, the Tigers' 6-foot-11 center, also drew lots of attention.

"It's a difficult question because I don't think there is one dominant player in the conference," said Tom Apke of Colorado. He said Moore, Nebraska's 5-foot-9 senior guard, "is the most dominant small guard I've ever seen.

"David Little and Chuck Barnett at Oklahoma have had super seasons, and Leroy Coombs of Oklahoma State is the kind of player we could use. Missouri has several MVPs. They can't win without Moon McCrary, and they can't win without (guard) Jon Sundvold.

"But if you had to pick one guy, I'd say Stipanovich. The big player is the thing that would make it easier to build a team around. There's balance in this league."

Jack Hartman of Kansas State had difficulty selecting a single player.

"Players who have competed hard and played well against us come to mind," he said. "Frazier, (Kansas forward David) Magley, Coombs, Little, Barnett."

"I think Ricky Frazier has had the best year of anyone in the conference," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens.

"Three come to mind," Paul Hansen of Oklahoma State said."One, although he's not played that good, is Stipanovich. Also Frazier, or Jack Moore and Jon Sundvold. Any one of those four are a tremendous asset to your club. But we're sort of programmed to take the big guy."

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart, not allowed to pick from his own conference championship squad, was at a bit of a loss.

"I think anybody would want to start a club with a big player, or an outstanding, complete player, or a good leader," he said.

"Starting with a big player first, in our league, it comes back to my player, Stipanovich. If I were starting with a guard, it would be Tim Jankovich (of Kansas State) or Jack Moore. They are certainly outstanding at running their clubs."

"I'd pick Stipanovich first," said Tubbs. "And I'd have to take Sundvold at guard. Well, I'll just pick Missouri's team. That'll be enough."

"I guess Stipanovich, if you're talking about centers," said Nebraska's Moe Iba. "Frazier's a good forward, and Kansas State's Ed Nealy."

K-State loses Top 20 rank

Virginia, which has won its last four games by a total of just 14 points, continued to be the overwhelming choice for the No.1 position in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday.

Kansas State, surprised by Oklahoma State, and Indiana, downed by Purdue, both fell from the Top 20.

Preseason favorite North Carolina and DePaul were again second and third in the voting, while Oregon State and Missouri swapped the No. 4 and 5 slots, respectively.

West Virginia, currently riding the nation's longest winning streak at 22, and Kentucky both jumped three positions and took over sixth and seventh places.

Tulsa, Idaho and Memphis State rounded out the Top 10 in that order.

1.	Virginia	26-1
2.	North Carolina	22-2
3.	De Paul	24-1
4.	Oregon St	20-3
5.	Missouri	23-2
6.	West Virginia	23-1
7.	Kentucky	19-5
8.	Tulsa	19-4
9.	Idaho	23-2
10.	Memphis St	19-3
11.	Iowa	19-4
12.	Georgetown, D.C	21.6
13.	Minnesota	18-5
14.	Fresno St	22-2
15.	Arkansas	19-5
16.	San Francisco	23-4
17.	Alabama	19-5
18.	Wake Forest	18-6
19.	Tennessee	18-6
20.	UCLA	18-5

Coast to Coast
TOTAL HARDWARE
Blue Hills Shopping Center
Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Kimball
in Manhattan 539-8881
★ Hardware ★ Electrical ★ Plumbing ★ Paint ★ Automotive
★ Sporting Goods ★ Lawn & Garden ★ Small Home Appliances
★ Home furnishings ★ Housewares ★ Toys & Wheeled Goods
Great American Sale
Feb. 18 thru March 6
Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:30 am-6:30 pm
Saturday 8:30 am-6:00 pm
Sunday 10:00 am-5:00 pm

Lords 'n Ladys
FOR MEN ONLY
Bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off on a Haircut
Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb. 22, 23, & 24
March 1, 2, & 3
Lords 'n Ladys
REDKEN® AVA CARE
VISA MasterCard
New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

Fashion Eyes
Optical Boutique
Be Safe and Save
Reduced Ski goggles
with or without prescription.
Protect your vision with proper eye wear on that Spring Break Skiing trip.
410 Poyntz 776-6255
Downtown Manhattan

Featuring
1¢ DINNER SALE!
Buy One Get One For 1¢
(on regular menu prices)
Get your favorite Pinata Dinner for a penny when you buy another Pinata Dinner of equal or greater value.
(No Coupon Needed)
Prices Good Every
Tues. and Wed. through February
Try Our Salad Bar
Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10
1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

Ag conclave: Regional college students hear predictions, suggestions, challenges of agriculture leaders

By KAY HUNTER
Collegian Reporter

The No. 1 policy issue in agriculture today is who's going to make the production and policy decisions by the year 2000, according to Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of economics.

Flinchbaugh spoke Friday at the Agriculture Conclave on agricultural insight and speculated on what agriculture in the year 2000 would be like.

Forty-four ag council members and advisers from nine universities and two community colleges attended the conclave held Friday and Saturday, according to Carol Sobba and Becky Vining, seniors in agricultral journalism and coordinators of the event.

"We're either going to have, in the year 2000, an agriculture (economy) controlled by family corporations working through farm organizations, one farm organization buying and selling cooperatively, or we're going to have agriculture controlled by a few food producing and processing firms," Flinchbaugh said.

THE SOLUTION TO the question of who will make the production and marketing decision is political, Flinchbaugh said.

Farmers will have to be able to be involved politically as well as farm, he said, or they will have to employ people who have the time and knowledge to work politically.

There has been a turnover in agriculture politically, according to Flinchbaugh.

"We've become a minority group, but we continue to practice politics as if we were in the majority," he said.

"The key to effective agricultural politics in the '80s and '90s is to learn to practice politics of the potent minority. Potent because we produce something that the force out there needs — food," he said.

During another session Friday, Jeff Stafford, assistant director of housing, told the group some tricks of the trade for time management.

"Don't worry about speed, but worry about the quality of your work," he said.

Quality is more important than quantity in almost any job, profession or school, according to Stafford.

"Don't be a time nut trying to schedule every minute and worrying about being late," he said.

"I don't even wear a watch anymore," Stafford said. "I'm just as late sometimes, but at least I don't worry about it, so it's a lot less stress on me."

STAFFORD ALSO URGED the group to try to achieve some balance in their lives.

"Get some recreation, go to a movie, go to the Rec Complex, go play football...Do those things so you can be a whole person. You don't want to be just a student, or in the ag program," he said.

"Time management is making the correct choices. Time is your most valuable commodity. It's the one thing you have that's really yours," Stafford said.

Harland Priddle, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, was the featured speaker at the Friday night banquet.

He defined the Board of Agriculture as being made up of 12 people in Kansas, two of which are elected from six different districts throughout the state.

"These people come from farms and farm organization. They're of grass roots constituency," he said.

There are nine divisions in the Board of Agriculture in which 305 people are employed, according to Priddle.

The nine divisions are Weights and Measures, Dairy, Crop Reporting, Entomology, Noxious Weeds and Pesticides, Control Division, Meat and Poultry Inspection, Water Resources and Marketing, he said while illustrating with slides.

PRIDDLE POSED several challenges to the group.

"I challenge you to be involved, be aggressive and be positive," he said. "Leadership is what it's all about."

The highlight of the conclave for Sobba was the goal setting session on Saturday morning, she said. In the session, councils met in their own groups to discuss their strengths and weaknesses, finding something specific to do now to improve.

"A lot of times ag councils will have a vague concept of what they want to improve, but we keep progressing as the year goes on from one action to another," Sobba said.

Universities represented included: Colorado State, South Dakota State, University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State, University of Missouri, Iowa State and the University of Illinois, Vining said.

ADVISERS ATTENDED from Johnson and Cloud County community colleges, she added.

Ten K-State ag council members participated, according to Sobba.

She said she believed the session helped to make an ag council more effective.

Larry Svehla, junior in agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, said he thought the conclave was very well organized.

"The speakers were outstanding and had personality. They addressed university topics and that's what I wanted to know. It's one of the best programs I've ever been to," he said.

Dan Gilbert, junior in dairy science at Iowa State University, said he had gotten several concrete ideas from the conclave to take home.

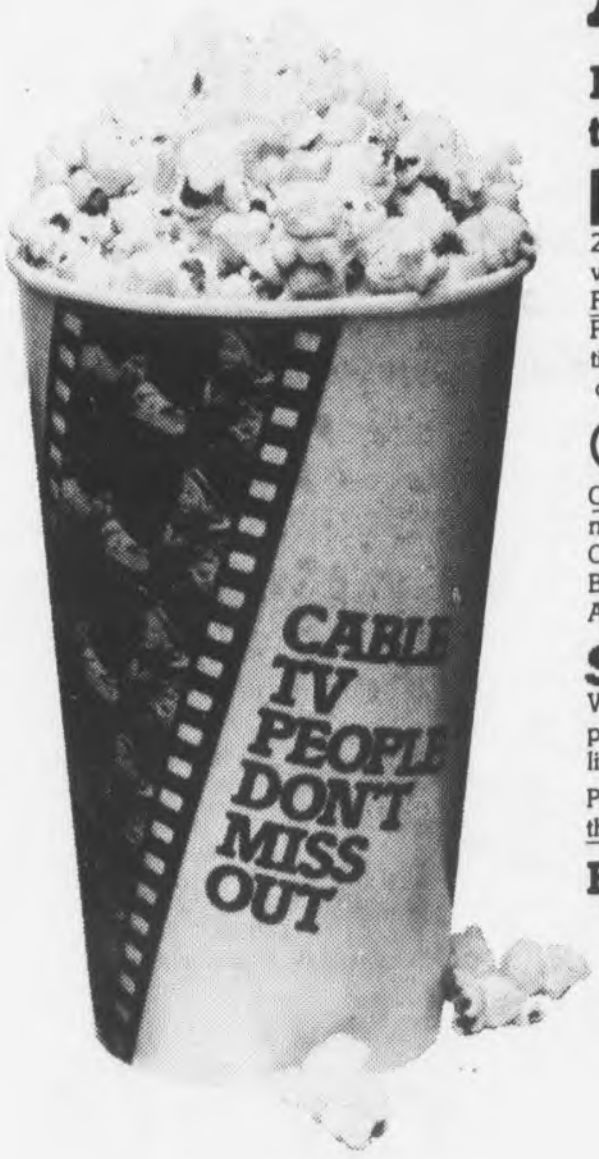
"We've got to encourage more people to come from our university next year so we'll have a bigger delegation," he added.

GILBERT WAS ONE of two ag council

(See CONCLAVE, p. 9)



GET BIG TICKET ENTERTAINMENT AT POPCORN PRICES



Now, Manhattan Cable TV brings you all the best entertainment money can buy...at an unbeatable price.

HBO®

24-hour Home Box Office,® brings home great movie hits like Raging Bull, Popeye and Tribute with Jack Lemmon. Plus, this winter, only HBO® will have movies like The Jazz Singer and Fort Apache, The Bronx. And throughout the year, there will be other exclusive premieres. Plus, see one-of-a-kind specials like Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park and big ticket sporting events like Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Bruce Finch. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™

On Cinemax,™ you can enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like Animal Crackers. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action adventure films and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME

With Showtime, you can watch and enjoy original series like "What's Up America!," comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner, stage hits direct from Broadway like Gemini, and family entertainment specials like Paul McCartney and Wings Rock Show.

Plus you'll see more big movies like The Competition, Escape From Alcatraz and Smokey and the Bandit II with Burt Reynolds. 24 hours a day uncut and without commercial interruption.

Plus A New Package Of Cable TV Channels!

CNN — Cable News Network. Quality in-depth news from around the world around the clock

Nickelodeon — Award-winning TV for kids. 14 hours a day of commercial-free fun

ESPN — Great sports. All sports. All day and night

ARTS — A cultural extravaganza. Films, concerts, opera, ballet and more

MUSIC TV — An exciting combination of audio and visual entertainment, featuring today's most popular musical performers

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

© 1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved
HBO,® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

Students live, study as firefighters

Power plant houses working men

By KAREN BUSSERT
Collegian Reporter

The fire engine may be outdated and the equipment may not be the newest on the market, but student firefighters do a good job of handling "potentially dangerous" situations on campus, according to Frank Duncan, University fire chief.

Currently, eight students are working for the University Fire Department. The men live on the third floor of the Power Plant. Their quarters consist of four rooms, with two men to each room; a living room where blackboard training sessions are held, a kitchen and bathroom. Also located in the Power Plant is all the fire-fighting equipment.

Having the equipment and the firefighters in one place enables the students to respond immediately to any alarm, Duncan said.

The eight students rotate shifts between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Power Plant employees and any of the firefighters who can be located respond to fire alarms between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. During the evening there are four men to each shift, a captain, driver and two hosemen.

ACCORDING TO DUNCAN, the firefighters have a responsibility to the campus.

"If we go out and do our job right, we take a potentially dangerous situation and defuse it," Duncan said. "Every run has the potential to be a disaster. How we handle it makes every difference in the world."

Mike Bodelson, fifth-year student in architecture and captain of B-shift, agrees with Duncan.

"I see our function as keeping a handle on situations that may become dangerous," Bodelson said. "In the long run we're an insurance policy. We're either going to make the difference (in handling the situations) or we're not."

According to Duncan, students misinterpret the seriousness of a response made by the fire department.

"Students seem to think that unless there is a fire showing, or lots of smoke, or an explosion then it really isn't that big of a deal," Duncan said. "But if we don't respond quickly and the men don't do the job they are trained to do, then oftentimes the smallest incident may become major."

'If we go out and do our job right, we take a potentially dangerous situation and defuse it.'

THE FIREFIGHTERS receive training in rescue, fire containment and fire fighting. Duncan does the majority of the training himself, although in the past, students have attended state-wide seminars on fire fighting. Each week they are required to attend a four-hour training session where they study building plans and have the chance to act out how they would react in different situations.

Each firefighter is responsible for keeping up to date on the buildings on campus. This includes the floor plans, warning systems and location of each building. They must also be aware of the fire hydrants in the vicinity of each building so they respond more quickly in case of an emergency, Duncan said.

The "paper" drills are very important, according to Richard Luck, captain of A-shift and senior in architectural engineering. He has been with the department for four years.

"The more we know about a structure before we respond to a situation, the better," Luck said. "We may go over three or four different fires on the blackboard so that each of us has an idea of how to handle many different situations."

IN ADDITION TO fire-fighting training the men are also trained in minor first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

One member of the crew, Doug Berwick, sophomore in construction science, also has his emergency medical technician (EMT) certification. This means that if a serious injury does occur, Berwick has the training needed to maintain the victim until an ambulance arrives.

The University Fire Department, which is funded through the University Facilities budget, responded to 115 calls last year. According to Duncan, this was the largest number of responses recorded since the program began in 1975. The University department has jurisdiction on campus, but the Manhattan Fire Department will usually send an engine and five men.

"Last year they (Manhattan Fire Department) responded to approximately one out of every four runs the University Fire Department made," Duncan said.

THE FIREFIGHTERS like the job because it gives them a chance to earn money to help offset college expenses.

"This is the kind of job that I can get something out of while I'm earning money," Luck said. "It isn't like pushing a broom somewhere. I really enjoy it. We all live up here and there is always plenty of time to study or watch TV between classes, training sessions and alarms."

According to Luck, who is the only married firefighter, being married and working as a firefighter is no problem.

"I'm married, and my wife likes it OK because I have enough time to get other things done, when a regular job wouldn't allow me that freedom," Luck said. "One of the other guys will take over for me so I can spend as much time with her as possible. It works."

The one drawback to the job, according to Bodelson, is that the men do not get time off for holidays and vacations. The department is in operation 24 hours a day, 12 months a year.

"It really isn't that bad," Bodelson said. "We have to regulate our weekends because we only get one weekend off a month."

"When most students go home for Christmas or spring break, we will probably be here on duty. Lots of holidays we take turns working double shifts so we can get home at least a day or two," Bodelson said.

ACCORDING TO LUCK, confidence is a major part of the job.

"For the first couple of months you're just kinda saying 'What do I do?, but then after about six months on the job you get more comfortable with your ability," Luck said. "It takes awhile for your body to adjust to the adrenalin that flows every time you hear that alarm. Sometimes you can actually move too fast, and that causes you to overlook things; you don't really make mistakes, but you'll think back and remember there was something you didn't do."

'It takes a while for your body to adjust to the adrenalin that flows every time you hear that alarm.'

Bodelson emphasized the importance of working as a team.

"The captain makes the decision, but everyone needs to be comfortable with what they do," Bodelson said. "This way the guys can anticipate what the captain is going to do and be able to execute those orders faster."

Duncan believes the biggest downfall of the department is the fire truck.

"We're limited in that we can't afford a new fire truck," Duncan said. "A 1947 Ford fire engine just can't hold as much equipment as I would like, but the important thing is that it gets us to the fires."

Conclave

(Continued from p. 8)

members who attended from Iowa State.

Alan Baquet, adviser from Oklahoma State University, said he thought the program was designed well.

"There are some super resource people here at K-State. The interaction with other ag council members has been helpful in how we deal with our problems. People here in charge deserve credit in making the program tremendously successful," he said.

"We were pleased with the cooperation of other students and faculty and their input into the conclave," Sobba said.

She and Vining said they believe K-State's variety of speakers and having Priddle deliver the featured address were the keys to success in hosting the Agricultural Conclave.

"We have some of the most dynamic talents here at K-State and in the state of Kansas. We feel we were able to present a program that was impressive and useful at the same time," Sobba said.

The theme for this year's conclave was "strengthen the member, build the team," Sobba and Vining said.

"Before you can have a strong working team, you must build the individual," Sobba explained.

"We were thinking of basketball when we came up with the theme," Vining said.

The four Friday afternoon sessions, in which K-State faculty members spoke, were designed to develop the individual, according to Sobba.

K-State has a tradition of being a friendly university and the visitors felt like they were well hosted, she added.

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
FISH OR CHICKEN FRY
Every Tuesday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Includes french fries, large salad bar, Choice of beverage including BEER
$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

FILM SPECIALS

	List	Now		List	Now
C-110-12	$2.40	$1.49	CG-110-12	$3.10	$1.96
C-110-24	$3.40	$2.09	CG-110-24	$4.25	$2.69

Prices good through end of February.
Limit 5 rolls per customer.
manhattan CAMERA
226 POYNTZ MANHATTAN

Let Us Help You!
SOCIAL SERVICES AWARENESS WEEK
Feb. 23 & 24
Tables in Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Consumer Relations Board (CRB)
information available on landlord-tenant relations, sub-leasing, insurance, credit, automobiles and much more.

For information about Heart Memorial Gifts
Ask your Heart Association

Tuesday Only 49¢
Join the Great Root Bear
Manhattan's HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS
THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY
Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)
"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."
3rd and Fremont
A&W
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Atlanta

(Continued from p. 1)

"I have used certain words I'm sure most black people use to each other," he said. "It starts with 'n.' It isn't derogatory.

Williams' 14-year-old German shepherd dog, Sheba, was brought into the courtroom to dispute the testimony of a prosecution witness who said she saw Williams and Cater together with a dog frolicking nearby. The defense contends Williams' dog couldn't have been frolicking because of her age.

Williams, with his hands clasped and his thumbs pointing up, testified that before his arrest he had planned to set up a program last summer to teach children about the music business, "rather than have them on the streets with all this killing going on."

HE DENIED knowing karate. Prosecutors have suggested some of the victims may have been slain by a method that didn't give them a chance to fight back.

Binder asked Williams to stand in front of the jury, holding out his hands. He asked jurors to touch Williams' hands to see if they were calloused from karate, but not all of the jurors complied.

Earlier in the day, Williams' mother, Faye, took the stand.

Mrs. Williams had told jurors that her son was not a homosexual and said that "deep down in my heart" she does not believe anyone like him is responsible for the slayings.

Mrs. Williams, who has been battling cancer since 1980, also said she spoke to the mysterious Cheryl Johnson, the woman for whom Williams claimed to be searching the night he first came to police attention. Prosecutors claim the woman didn't exist.

THE DEFENDANT'S mother, who testified as the trial enetered its ninth week, said her only child had never been in a fistfight and was not a homosexual. Prosecutors contend Williams has a violent temper and that sexual preference may have played a role in the slayings.

"Forgive me, but I need to ask you this question," defense lawyer Alvin Binder told Williams. "Has your son ever acted like a sissy in front of you?"

"Good God, no," she replied.

Williams, a 64-year-old retired teacher who was 41 when her son was born, called him "our miracle child" and a "100 percent all-American boy."

She said she had never seen or heard of any of the 28 slaying victims.

Earlier Monday, Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper barred defense lawyers from introducing testimony about a man the attorneys described as a former suspect in the slayings.

Slattery

(Continued from p. 1)

problems would be to reduce the enormous deficits. "The government will record the largest deficit in our nation's history this year," Slattery said. He said this fact would "fuel the fires of inflation" and could raise interest rates to record levels.

ANOTHER STEP would be to encourage capital formation, which means money would be made available to borrowers, he said. As an example supporting his view, Slattery said America has the lowest savings rate of any industrial country of the free world.

Addressing national defense, Slattery said, "I do not trust the Soviet Union." The United States should be as relentless in the pursuit of peace as it is responsible in preparing for war, he said. "I shall never neglect my responsibility...to assure that the federal government meets its No. 1 responsibility, to provide for the nation's defense."

Slattery said he has no illusions about the campaign.

"I know it is extremely difficult to defeat an incumbent and 90 percent of incumbents who seek re-election are re-elected," he said, referring to Jeffries. "I will face an incumbent who has enormous family wealth and will have the ability to spend twice as much money as I can raise."

Yet Slattery said he believes the people of northeast Kansas want a change.

The 15 counties included in the 2nd Congressional District are Atchison, Brown, Dickinson, Doniphan, Geary, Jackson, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Marshall, Nemaha, Pottawatomie, Riley, Shawnee, Wabaunsee and a portion of Wyandotte.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (104-108)

GUITAR AMP—Lab 5, 100w, 2-12's, excellent shape, only $600 (what a steal!) Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

REEL-TO-reel—Dokorder 7140, 4-track, 3 motors, 3 heads, multi-sync, sos. $200, (can't beat that!?). Call Chuck, 6:00-7:00 p.m., after 11:00 p.m., 539-3655. (103-107)

C-B RADIO, also have AM 8-track. Both in top condition. Call 539-7400. (103-107)

LOVEBIRDS—SUPER tame hand fed babies. Begging for attention, make great pet for dorm, $40. Parakeets, blue and green, $10. Call 776-3367. (104-108)

HORSE FOR sale: 8 year old Appaloosa mare, sorrel with white blanket. Call 539-8088 evenings or weekends. (104-108)

HITACHI RECEIVER, speakers, turntable, cassette deck and rack. All or some. Call Chuck, 539-8211, rm. 138. (104-108)

BACCHUS AND Barleycorn Basic Beermaking Kit—Complete with ingredients, recipes, bottle capper and caps. One-half price, never used. Call 1-494-2617. (105-107)

PIONEER RECEIVER—Kenwood turntable, Pioneer speakers and Toshiba tapedeck. Will separate. Call Steve, 776-9154 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (105-109)

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki GS750E, Vetter accessories. $2,300 or best offer. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (105-111)

1976 FENDER Precision Bass, custom finish with rosewood neck, excellent condition with hardshell case. Also Peavey TKO Bass Amp, excellent condition. Call Chip at 539-9711 after 5:00 p.m. (107-110)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

OLD PIANO; tunes well, all keys play, $350. Comfortable couch and chair, $50. Call 537-8377. (107-109)

TI-55 CALCULATOR. Includes charger and instruction books. Call 539-6158. (107-109)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1968 MUSTANG, 302/automatic, runs good. Body and interior in good condition, $1300. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-762-5333. (106-108)

1974 BUICK LaSabre, new exhaust system, new battery, new alternator, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump, new belts, four good tires, new starter, $1200. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (107-113)

1975 AMC Matador, 304, automatic, air, AM-FM radio. Body and interior in good condition, $1000. Call 539-0967 after 7:00 p.m. (107-109)

1968 TORINO, '76 302 engine, 35,000 miles (good engine). Must sell, $500. Call 9:00-11:00 p.m., AKL-Darby, 539-2343. (107-109)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

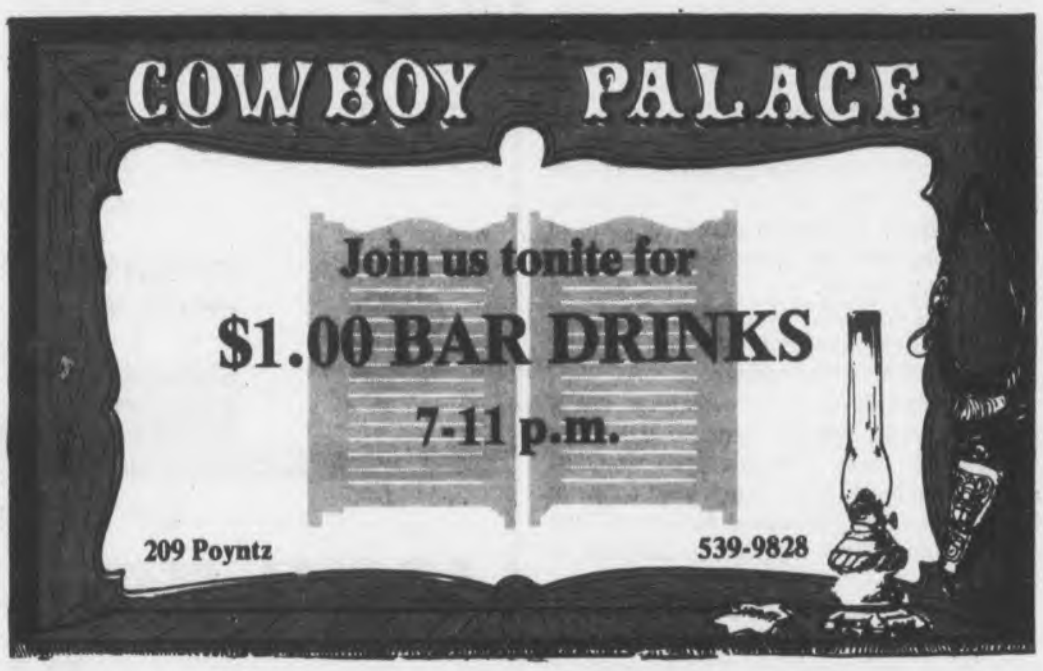
TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

VERY NICE apartment, one block from campus. Available for summer and fall. Call 776-6332. (103-107)

(Continued on page 11)





Need affordable FRAMING done?

UNI·FRAME
UNI·FRAME

ART RESOURCES
a gallery
(913) 776-6791
230 POYNTZ AVENUE

BACKPACK THE
GRAND CANYON
March 13 - 21



Info Meeting:
Tues. Feb. 23th
K-State Union
Room 213
7:00 p.m.

Sign-Up:
Wed. Feb. 24th
Activities Center
K-State Union
3rd floor
8:00 a.m.

3 Different Trails:
* Hermit Trail
* Grandview Trail
* Havasupai Trail

Price
$42

Trip Includes:
Meals on the trail
Camping fees and permits*
(*Except Havasupai)
General Cooking equipment
Trail and Road Maps

1008 k-state union upc outdoor rec.

(Continued from page 10)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (107-110)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

FOR NEXT school year, 1024 Sunset, one bedroom furnished, $200, up to two people. Starting June. Call 539-5051. (106-108)

TWO HOUSES—June and August, six or eight people. Block west of campus. Call 539-5059. (106-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Aggieville location. Call Steve at 539-9794. (106-110)

HORSE STALLS and pasture for rent. Convenient location. Excellent facilities. Call 776-3682 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (107-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FEMALE WANTED March 1-June 1. $112.50/month, bills paid. Furnished, deposit negotiable. Afternoons, 537-4955; nights, 539-0535. Ask for Meg. (105-107)

MALE TO share two bedroom house this semester, close to campus. Move in date March 1st. Air conditioned, microwave, furnished, $155. Call Mark, 539-4137, 2:30-3:30 p.m. (105-108)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted—Own bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-4276. (106-108)

DESPERATELY NEED roommate to share large mobile home. $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

FEMALE WANTED for summer to share two level duplex with three girls. Own bedroom, private entry. Share two baths. Nice location. $50 per month plus deposit and one-fourth bills. Call 776-1337, ask for Ruth. (107-110)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Private room. Westloop area. $125/month, utilities paid. Very nice. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (107-110)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

HOUSEMAN NEEDED for remainder of semester. Minimum wage. Call 539-3424 mornings. (106-108)

QUALIFIED LIFEGUARD for summer swimming season, Lakeshore Swim Club, Topeka, Kansas. Contact Terry Ready, 3577 Shoreline, Topeka, Kansas 66605. 1-913-267-1522. (107-111)

PHARMACY ASSISTANT—Student spouse or equivalent to work 40 hours per week. Must be able to type well and smile and be a Manhattan resident for next two or three years. Experience not necessary. Dunne's Pharmacy. (107-109)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: GET the jump on summer. Now subleasing, great two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioning, newly built. Call 537-8209. (104-108)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-5604. (105-109)

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning. Right next to Ahearn and Seaton. Call 537-2644. (107-111)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony, storage shed, close to Aggie and campus. Call 776-7227. (107-108)

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a one bedroom apartment close to campus during months of June and July. Call 532-5305, ask for Patti. (107-110)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (83-113)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

NEEDLE CRAFT Lovers—Turn your hobby into $$! Beautiful kits are fun to demonstrate, and sell themselves. Set own hours. Call Sue collect 913-232-0700. No obligation. (103-107)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

J & L BUG SERVICE
VW Repair and Parts
One Day Service, Most Repairs

Open
Mon.-Friday 9-5:30
Sat. by appointment

1-494-2388
Only 7 miles east

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

I CAN help you with all your typing needs, 16 years experience. Close to campus. Call 537-1669. (106-110)

TUTORING—COMPUTER Science fundamentals classes. 537-8209. (107)

TWO FULL-time openings in day-care home (over 18 mo.) Call Mary K. at 539-6143. (107-110)

ATTENTION

WANTED—SMALL appliances to repair. Also, minor home repairs, car stereo installation. 20% discount with this ad. Call Tony at 776-6724 after 6:00 and weekends. (104-107)

BELLY-GRAMS! A belly-dancing special delivery. We also have male dancers to surprise the ladies. Call 776-5476. (106-107)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEEDED: LARGE amount of basketball tickets for the Nebraska game. Will pay cash!!! Call 539-4782 or 539-2331. Ask for Garth. (106-108)

SKIERS! WE have room to take a few more people with us to our condo in Dillon, Colo. Ski the summit. There are four major ski resorts in the area: Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone and a basin. Ski up to six days. The condo is fully equipped and we have use of a sauna, whirlpool, rec. room, indoor pool, indoor tennis and racquetball courts. If interested in having one fantastic spring break—then come party and ski with us. Call Mike (776-0630) or Beckey (539-9460). (107-108)

WANTED

NEED BASKETBALL tickets for Nebraska game. February 27. Will pay good price. Call 532-3403, ask for Dale. (103-107)

WANTED: FOUR tickets to Nebraska game the 27th. Call 532-3325. (104-113)

NEED THREE-six basketball tickets for KSU-Nebraska game. Will pay reasonable price. Call Louis at 539-5271 after 6:00 p.m. (104-110)

NEEDED: RIDE to Sacramento, California or reasonable distance during spring break. Will help with expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday and after 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Celine, 776-2303. (106-110)

WANTED: ONE Or two tickets to Nebraska game. Call 537-1748. (107-108)

MUSICIANS FOR starting Country-Rock band. Need drummer, bass player, additional guitars. If you write your own it will help. Call 539-5329. (107-108)

TWO-THREE basketball tickets for KSU-NU game, February 27, reasonably priced. Call Mark at 532-3599 after 6:00 p.m. (107-108)

WANT TICKET(S) to KSU-NU game. Please call 776-5965. (107-110)

LOST

LOST: LADIES gold Seiko watch approximately February 6, 1982. Reward! Please call 539-8211, Rm. 401-Jo Lynn. (104-108)

LOST: A Texas Instruments calculator in Seaton Hall. Need it back desperately. Please call 776-3882. Reward. (105-107)

LOST—A forest green spiral Progress notebook. Has small pages inside with notes accented in yellow. Very important. If found, call 539-5279 or 532-6560. Ask for Sharon or leave message. (105-107)

LOST: BROWN checkbook, Jamestown checks (yellow). If found please call 539-3110. (106-108)

TI-30 CALCULATOR—Lost February 18, 1982 in King Hall outside room 206, after 2:30 lab. If found please call 537-7234. (106-107)

LOST—LADY'S wristwatch, February 17. Type: Seiko calendar with date, silver watchband, blue faced. Maiden name on back with other dates. Lost at Vet hospital locker room C-108, by necrospy. Reward offered. Call work, 532-5700; or home, 1-494-2251, evenings after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

LOST: A new zip front 'Mother Karen's' jacket valued at $90. Was lost at Mel's Tavern last Friday at approximately 5:30 p.m. Has tan sleeves with a navy blue torso. It has unique front pockets with the zippers outlined in tan. If you happen to see the jacket on campus or know who made claim to the jacket before the actual owner returned to Mel's, please contact Lon Paulson at 776-0185. Reward being offered and/or no questions asked. (107-110)

FOUND

JEAN JACKET—Thursday afternoon at Kite's. You took my jacket by mistake, I have yours. Call 539-1642. (107-108)

PERSONAL

BETH GLENDENNING and Becky Glendenning: Good Luck in running for Arts and Sciences Council on Wednesday. (107-108)

DENNIS, THE Fiji formal was the best! How come things just keep getting better for us? Have a great day! I love you, Cin J (107)

KELLI: YOU'VE finally made it! Congrats! Thanks for our everlasting friendship and all of the beautiful memories which are so special to me! Hope you have an awesome 21st! In God's love, Nancy. (107)

JON L.—Feel like going to another party? (Just kidding.) Jana Banana. (107)

SPORT: THANKS for the "wild" roadtrip. (Is St. Louis next?!) Put your dancing shoes on klutz! Sport Fan (107)

KECIA—YOU finally made it, but don't act too cool, it's only a double digit. Or we'll tell where you really belong in school. Happy 18, Kyla and Alan. (107)

JANICE P.—Thanks for making one and a half years so special. Through all of the good and bad times, you were there. I love you, M.P. (107)

CHAPS—TO the bestest companion on K.C. and St. Louis road trips and an alright roommate. Happy 20th Birthday. We love you. S and M (107)

CARLA—LET'S talk when I'm not so drunk. TGIF at Brother's, 4:00 p.m. Rick. (107-108)

HEY BUDDY (Brewski)! Aha! Caught you by surprise, didn't I? (Well almost.) Four months . . . your bill is increasing. Pay up or else! (That's a promise!) Thanks for everything. (Especially for being you!) I love you! Your (S & I) Buddy. (107)

BETH BOWEN—A birthday and initiation all in one week! Happy Birthday and Good Luck tomorrow. Love, Kent. (107)

MIKE (DORF)—NAJAC 1980 and 1981 were "The best weeks of my life" but the last 18 months (72 weeks) are in a different realm altogether. Just wanted to tell you—"I'm ready to take a chance again." Love always, Jamie, P.S. A Christmas goose is nothing like a Thanksgiving Turkey. Wwwww, Love, Goldie. (107)

LONNIE H.—I know you, and you know me and you know where that leads. I like you, but the questions is: Do you like me?? Signed, your Chicago V. Day Card (107)

SCOTT BUSH—This personal is to say (once again) that all three times we've gone out have been lots of fun! The Valentines card I gave you was supposed to be taken seriously—I really don't bite! Love, (Carol) Karen H. P.S. I haven't had a hug in three days! (107)

KATHY TODD and Shari Foster—Roses are red, Violets are blue; Tri-Delts want to welcome you. Happy three weeks! DDD Girls. (107)

SALLY AND Carol—Roses are red, Violets are blue; Know you'll have fun, but we'll miss you. DDD Sisters. (107)

STARDUSTERS: Thanks for all your help Saturday. You made the party!!! (107)

CRESCENTS—THANK you for a meaningful experience. I will be a Christian for the rest of my life because now I know what Heaven is like. Love, Keeb. P.S. Don't tell Rich. (107)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

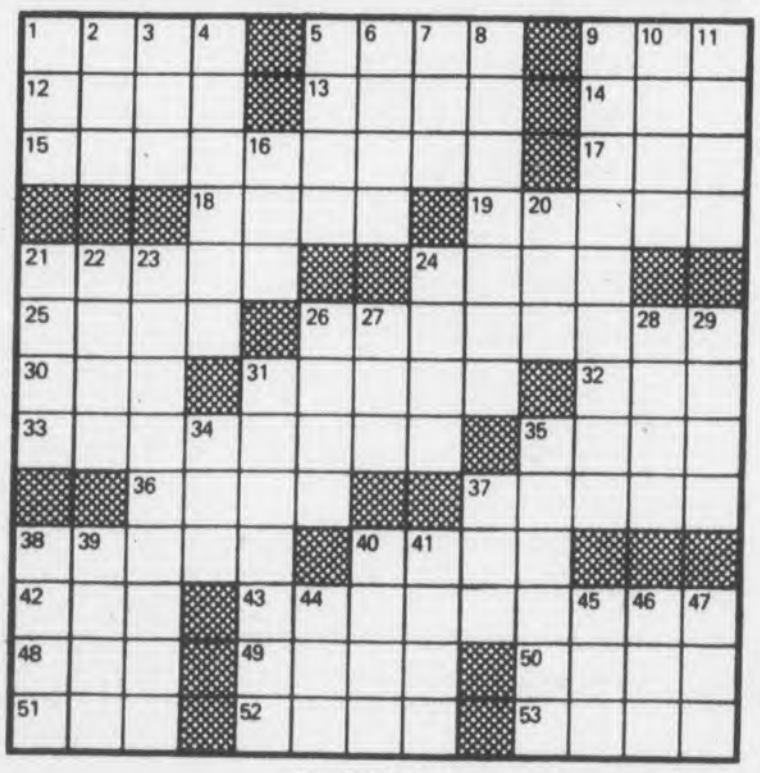


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Root out by digging
5 Horn sound
9 Maxim
12 Nimbus
13 Singer Guthrie
14 Likewise
15 Street game
17 Hostelry
18 Openers
19 Shoestring
21 Viper
24 Tasty meat
25 Poet
26 Adheres
30 Yale man
31 Walking cane
32 It floats on water
33 Cosmetic item
35 French river
36 Box
37 — Kefauver
38 Sylvan deity
40 Brewer's need
42 Pierre's friend
43 Persevere
48 Resinous substance
49 Bird of the hawk family
50 A Mexican dish
51 Inquire
52 River to the North Sea
53 Fencing sword

DOWN
1 Helium
2 Boring routine
3 Swiss canton
4 Upheld
5 Infant
6 Epochs
7 House wing
8 American novelist
9 Protrudes
10 First-rate
11 Habit
16 Greek ghost
20 Clumsy boat
21 Son of Adam
22 Spanish painter
23 Lubricant conductor
24 Pointed instrument
26 Stimulate
27 Spasmodic twitch
28 Fatigue
29 Corrida cheers
31 "— and Hutch"
34 Enemy scout
35 Landed property
37 Wapiti
38 Spanish dining hall
39 Chalices
40 Small sum of money
41 Maple genus
44 Poetic contraction
45 Faucet
46 Diamonds, to crooks
47 Southern tip of Italy



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

O	T	O	E	■	R	A	H	■	B	A	R	B
C	O	R	N	P	O	N	E	■	E	R	I	E
A	M	B	R	O	S	I	A	■	G	I	D	E
■	■	■	A	S	E	■	R	H	O	D	E	S
M	A	N	G	E	■	S	T	U	N	■	■	■
A	L	E	E	■	C	O	R	N	E	T	S	■
P	E	R	■	P	A	L	O	S	■	R	A	W
■	C	O	R	N	P	I	T	■	I	O	N	A
■	■	■	H	E	E	D	■	E	N	T	E	R
M	A	G	Y	A	R	■	C	A	L	■	■	■
E	R	A	T	■	A	V	E	R	A	G	E	S
W	I	T	H	■	C	O	R	N	W	A	L	L
S	L	A	M	■	E	W	E	■	S	T	A	Y

2-23

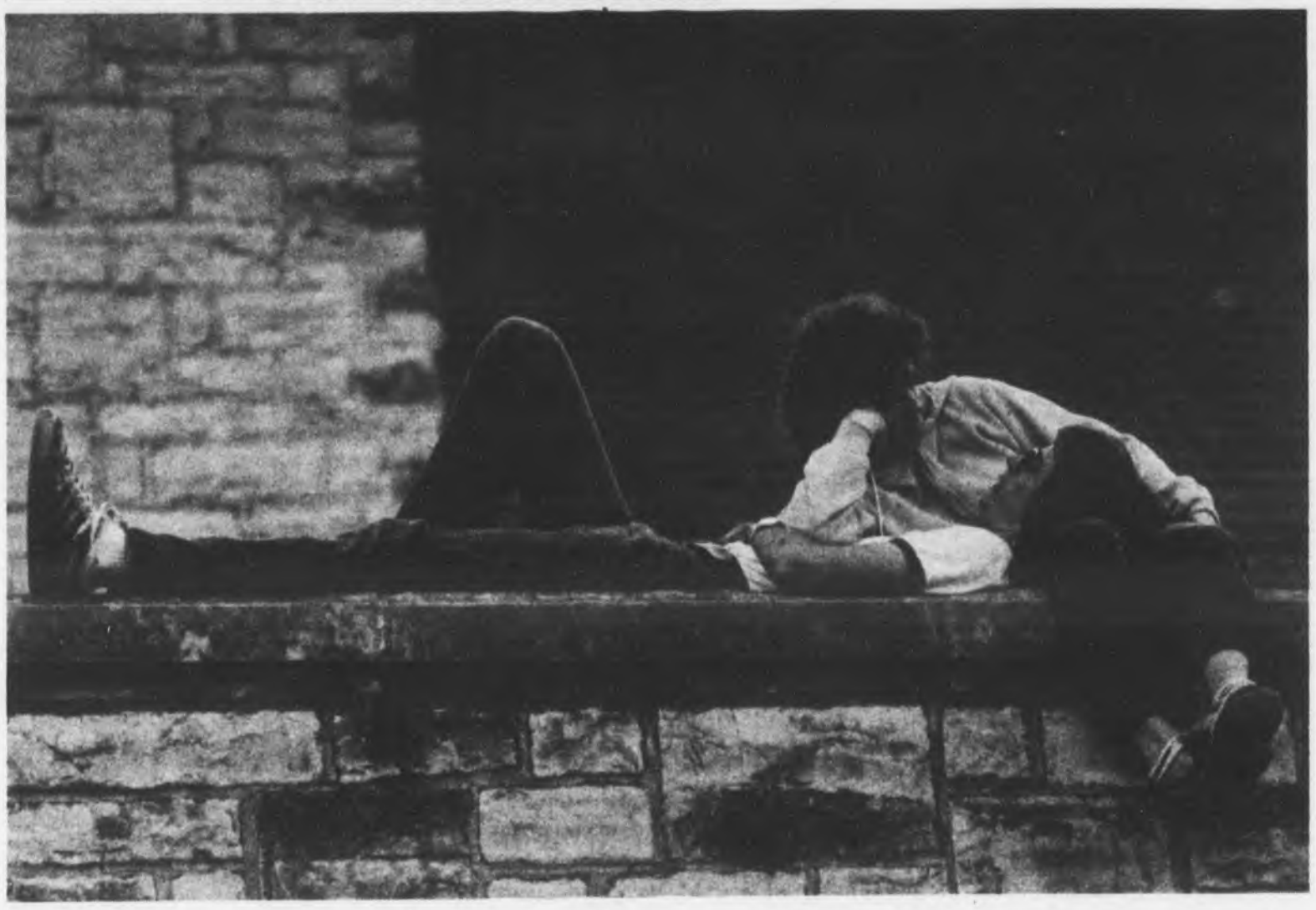
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-23

W L D T H Y N ' E I H M R W T I T H Y M L F W N L E F ' Y M D M D N ' E D T R

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CUTE COUNTRY COUSIN CAUSES PANIC AT CITY PARTY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals L



Up on the roof

Staff/John Zidek

Lee Engler, senior in landscape architecture, and Denise Ewert, senior in secondary education, enjoy the weather and a quiet moment Monday from the balcony above Van Zile Hall's dining room.

Services

(Continued from p. 6)

teachers," Coates said. "We go out and recruit people. We call them up, explain our program and ask them to teach for us. Most people are willing to share their skills."

The UFM office, at 1221 Thurston, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kathy Lungren, students' attorney, also provides a service to students. "Any student who has a legal problem or question is welcome," she said.

"My services are strictly of an advisory and counseling capacity," Lungren said. "I don't go to court unless the case would affect all students. In that respect, I act differently than other attorneys."

ABOUT FIFTY students per week consult with Lungren. She can help with landlord and consumer problems and can also help students draw up simple documents, such as wills or contracts.

Lungren's office is in the Student Government Services office in the basement of the Union. Her office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. She also accepts students without an appointment.

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB) acts as a liaison between consumers and businessmen, said Pam Kohman, CRB director and junior in business management.

"We try to help students help themselves first," Kohman said. "We give them advice on how they might solve a problem, then if they can't solve it, we step in."

Kohman said the board handles problems in areas such as landlords, mail-order businesses, auto repairs, contracts and subleases.

CRB HANDLES 150-200 calls per semester, Kohman said.

Kohman is the only paid staff person on the board. The other 12 positions are filled by students in the Consumer Relations Practicum course, offered in the Department of Family Economics.

The CRB office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Another service available to students is the FONE Crisis Center.

"The FONE Crisis Center acts like a funnel," said Katharine Andre, the center's director and junior in pre-veterinary medicine. "It takes a lot of different problems and refers them to places that do long-term counseling. We're there to listen to them and to get them through the night. We stay open when other agencies are closed."

The office at 1221 Thurston is open from 5 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. each day.

FONE and ULN also sponsor DIAL, a phone-in tape service which students can call to request to hear a tape on a certain subject.

FONE is operated by three paid staff members and 65 volunteers, Andre said.

All of the social services, except the student attorney, will have tables set up in the Union today and Wednesday to distribute information about their services.

Late Night
HAPPY HOUR
10-12 p.m.
A LATE DATE AT MEL'S
Mel's Tavern

CANCER CAN BE BEAT
Like almost 2 million people, Jennifer Bravoco is living proof your contributions count.

K-STATE UNION
RECORD SALE
February 22 through March 6
k-state union bookstore 0302

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way

BOTANICAL™
HAIR CARE PRODUCTS
A Scientific Blend of Natural Herbs and Pure Plant Extracts Plus Nucleic Acids to Revitalize Hair
HAIR Rick & Friends
Sold only in Professional Beauty Salons
♀ Hair by ♂
Rick & Friends
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only

KSU HORSEMANS ASSOC.
WED., FEBRUARY 23
7:30 p.m. Weber 107
Guest Speaker, Pat Burton
MBJ Quarter Horses
Subject will be Advertising

Your Wedding.
It's a time to remember.
And the easiest way to save and preserve the beautiful memories of your happiest day is with professional portraits.
We are experts at bridal photography. So you can trust us to capture the true beauty of your wedding.
Remember your wedding for years to come—with portraits.
Call today for an appointment, or stop by the studio and view our bridal portrait samples and wedding albums.
Heirloom Portraits
3031 Anderson Ave. 776-1175
Village Plaza

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 108 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, February 24, 1982

Williams claims witnesses 'outright lied'

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams angrily turned back attempts by prosecutors to shake his story Tuesday, lashing out at his accusers and declaring: "I'm innocent, and that's all there is to it."

"Did you experience any panic at any point during the time you were killing these victims?" Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard asked the 23-year-old murder defendant at one point during the afternoon cross-examination.

"Sir, I haven't killed anyone," Williams replied.

"Isn't it true you killed them?" Mallard asked.

"I'm about as guilty as you are," Williams told him. "If you're guilty, then I'm guilty."

At one point Williams said he could have been a victim himself in the string of slayings of 28 young Atlanta blacks that outraged the nation.

"I'm 23 years old and I could have been a victim ... Anyone in Atlanta could have been. I'm not so sure it's over yet," he said.

Williams also said that policemen threatened him, that eyewitnesses made up stories and that he feared for his life after being questioned last spring in the series of slayings.

"I haven't done anything. I'm innocent, and that's all there is to it," Williams insisted.

Jurors furiously scribbled notes as Williams, who was dressed in a dark three-piece suit with no tie, testified for more than four hours Tuesday, his second day on the stand. Cross-examination is to continue Wednesday.

Williams, a black free-lance cameraman and self-styled talent promoter, has pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks whose deaths over a 22-month period have been investigated by a special police task force. No arrests have been made in the other cases.

Williams testified Monday that he never met Cater or Payne and did not kill them or the 10 other young blacks prosecutors contend were linked in a pattern of slayings.

Mallard asked the defendant if he thought all the witnesses who testified against him were liars, and Williams replied: "Some lied, some told half-truths, some were mistaken, and some outright lied."

Williams denied prosecutors' contention that he dropped Cater's body off a Chattahoochee River bridge just before he was stopped by a police stakeout team in the early morning hours of May 22, 1981.

"I did not throw anything off that bridge," he said.

The defendant traced his activities in the hours after midnight May 22, closely following his parents' testimony in all respects but one. Williams said he went out between 1 and 1:30 a.m., while both parents testified he went out around midnight.

Williams said he went to the area of the Jackson Parkway bridge to search for the address of a singer he was to meet the next morning.

Asked why he didn't stop at a service station to ask directions, Williams replied, "Me being in Cobb County at 3

(See ATLANTA, p. 9)

Student numbers hit record high spring semester

A record number of students enrolled for spring semester classes, University officials announced Monday.

According to 20th-day enrollment totals, which are the official reporting figures for all Kansas Regents' universities, a headcount total of 18,654 students are currently enrolled. That represents an increase of 320 students from the number enrolled during the 1981 spring semester, besides being a new spring semester enrollment record.

The record total includes 16,928 on-campus students (up 374 from a year ago) and 1,727 off-campus headcount enrollment (down 54 for the same term in 1981).

Full-time equivalent (FTE) totals show a slight decline. Current total FTE enrollment is 17,099, compared to 17,122 a year ago. The on-campus FTE is 16,636 (up 179) while the off-campus FTE total is 463 (down 202 from last year).

FTE enrollments are calculated by dividing total undergraduate credit hours by 15, veterinary medicine (pre-professional) credit hours by 12 and graduate credits by nine.

Both the University of Kansas and Wichita State University also showed increases in spring semester enrollment numbers. KU officials reported a headcount number of 23,035 students currently enrolled, up 37 from the same term in 1981. WSU officials announced 108 more students enrolled this than at this time last year, raising the total headcount to 15,897.

Emporia State University spring semester enrollment showed a decrease in the number of students, which, according to ESU's Office of Admissions, is characteristic of enrollment over the last few years. According to the admissions office at ESU, this trend is due to the redistricting of the off-campus continuing education program from ESU to KU. There are currently 5,553 students enrolled at ESU.

Bruce to leave University Relations to fill similar position in Nebraska

A "good opportunity professionally" has led Bob Bruce to resign his position as director of University Relations and move to a similar position at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

"Nebraska has one university as opposed to two major universities, more national visibility than K-State and I view it as a professional advancement," Bruce said.

He submitted his resignation to President Duane Acker on Friday and was appointed as the director of University Information by the Nebraska Board of Regents at Lincoln Saturday. He will begin his new job on April 1.

"We regret seeing him leave and wish him well in his new job," Acker said.

Thoughts of leaving K-State began when several people from Nebraska urged Bruce to apply for the position, he said.

Bruce came to K-State as director of the Office of Information in 1978. During this time here, the name of the office was changed to University Relations and he was charged with the additional task of managing printing services.

Currently, he manages the printing and photography services, University publications and University news. His job at Nebraska will be the same with the exclusion of the printing services responsibility.

The university information office is a new organization for Nebraska. It will consolidate various publications, photography and news services.

"I think highly of the University of Nebraska," Bruce said. "It is a good academic institution and has a national reputation in a lot of fields....I was attracted by what I thought was a good career move for me."

Leaving was a decision Bruce said he has mixed feelings about but the "challenge involved" makes the move worthwhile.

"Any time a person makes a move like this, it is difficult. The public information people (at K-State) are tremendous, a terrific staff," Bruce said. "People don't know how good they are and how many things we do. Leaving those people is difficult."

A replacement for Bruce has not been announced, but he has submitted his opinion of who should be acting director to Acker. Bruce declined to reveal the name.

Inside

FATHER DANIEL BERRIGAN spoke on the effect of nuclear arms upon mankind's spirit in the second of The Lou Douglas Series on arms control last night in Forum Hall. See page 6.

A BOND ELECTION for the proposed Westside Swimming Pool issue has been set for April 6. See page 9.

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team clinched its 13th straight win, in last night's 80-69 match against the Kansas Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House. See page 13.



Studious donor

Staff/Jeff Taylor

While studying for a class, Tina Burchett, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross, Tuesday afternoon in the Union. Blood donations will be taken in the Union through Friday.

Campus bulletin

Announcements

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are available in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S.K. CAMPUS DIRECTOR are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SGS office.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at 532-6927, Holton.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT request forms for Fall '82 are due Feb. 25 in the Coordinator of Field Experiences Offices, Bluemont 18.

SGA FUNDED SOCIAL SERVICES will be passing out information and answering questions Feb. 24 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. outside of the Union Stateroom.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL applications are available for UPC 1982-83 membership in the Activities Center on the Union Third floor.

HOME EC. STUDENT OF THE MONTH applications are available in Justin lounge. Applications are due Feb. 25.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5.00 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PI OMEGA TAU will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Brother's Tavern.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must.

PHILOSPHY CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 209. Susan Oberfell will speak on "Philosophy and the Study of Law."

COMMITTEE TO ELECT Dick and Steve in '83 will meet at 12:00 a.m. at the Zappa Deli.

THURSDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LE CERCLE FRANQAIS will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the International Student Center.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202. Susan Engle will speak.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOC. will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Kite's backroom.

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 209. Smoker, all members please attend.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All those interested in Spanish conversation are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marjorie J. Warta at 2:00 p.m. Feb. 25 in Union 203. Dissertation topic: "Management Functions of Secondary Vocational Teachers in Kansas with Implications for Pre-Service and In-Service Education."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha, 505 Denison.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in t Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested is welcome.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO living room.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL drawing for animals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Attendance is mandatory. Scholarship applications are due.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN EXEC. will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Ackert 221.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU 1982 BUMPERS and exec. committee will hold a reunion at 4:30 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

Corrections

The Sexuality Education and Counseling Service was mistakenly omitted from Tuesday's article on Social Services Awareness Week.

Leigh Liggett, director and graduate student in marriage and family counseling, said one of the main functions of the service is to provide counseling. Students can get information and counseling on issues such as birth control, pregnancy, sexual and dating relationships and many other aspects of sexuality.

Conseling is done by appointment, on a walk-in basis or over the telephone, Liggett said. She is in her office in Holton 103 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The service also has a library available to students containing material dealing with sexuality.

Students of the peer sex education class are volunteers who present films and programs to living groups and classes for the service.

It was also incorrectly reported in the Feb. 18 issue of the Collegian that the list that people were signing in the Union at the table set up by John Markiewicz was a petition. According to Markiewicz, it was not a petition. Also incorrect was the statement in the Feb. 18 issue that the table was being set up to pay for the original advertisement in the Collegian. This was corrected in the article in the Feb. 19 issue.

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
$1.25 DRINKS
during High Rollers 9:30-12:30
THURSDAY
DOUBLE TROUBLE
Double House Drinks for Single Drink Prices
616 N. 12th Aggieville

DO YOU KNOW WHERE TO TURN IN A CRISIS?

DIAL for information . . .
Campus & Community
532-6907
mon-fri 9am-9pm/sat 11am-2pm/sun 4pm-8am
CRISIS
9 Rape Crisis Service
12 Suicide Crisis Situations
13 How to Recognize Suicide Potential in Others
14 How to Help Someone in a Suicidal Crisis
66 What to do in a Tornado Warning
67 Emergency Phones on Campus
FUNDED BY CIRCLE K

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies
1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.
Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10
Tues.-Sat. noon-10

Allseasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Every Wednesday
5:30-9:30
Choice of 4 delicious spaghetti sauces, large salad bar, garlic bread, spumoni ice cream, beverage including BEER
$4.00 ALL YOU CAN EAT

CONGRATS TO ALL NEW INITIATES!

SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!
Kappa Delta's Tonite!
Plus...MU Game On 3 TV's!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS


To Wed In June
is a twofold promise of now-and-forever joyous love in this superb diamond bridal ensemble.
From $100
down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz
776-4000

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Newspaper, broadcast group founder dies

TOPEKA — Oscar S. Stauffer, founder of the newspaper and broadcast group that bears his name and a moving force behind Alf Landon's bid for the presidency in 1936, died Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz., his family announced. He was 95.

Stauffer began his newspaper career in 1906 as a $6-a-week cub reporter under the legendary William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette.

Stauffer was hospitalized Jan. 19, after he suffered what was described as a mild stroke. He appeared to be recovering but doctors said he had a more severe attack on Jan. 25.

He lived in Scottsdale from November to April each year, the rest of the time in Topeka, headquarters for Stauffer Communications Inc.

He liked to recount that his job with William Allen White was the only one from which he was ever fired.

White let him go after two years, forcing the young Stauffer to attend the University of Kansas.

"I didn't think of it that way at the time, but it was the best thing he could have done for me," Stauffer said years later.

Crime school teaches fine art of theft, fraud

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Police here and in New York City are investigating reports of what appears to be a school for crime that coaches prospective thieves on how to use stolen credit cards.

One of three people arrested at a department store here on Friday was found to have a notebook containing what appeared to be class notes, including 10 pages on such topics as the easiest stores to hit, what to wear, and telephone numbers to find out lines of credit on stolen credit cards, police said.

One of the suspects, Linda Johnson, told police she paid $100 to enroll in a two-day course, but refused to tell the location of the school.

Paramus police said the school apparently gives students a kit including counterfeit or stolen credit cards from all major companies, a list of approved fences, and forged identification papers.

"It's a hell of a scam," Police Chief Joseph Delaney said Monday.

Joseph Nichols, a security officer for First Jersey Bank, said he believes graduates are responsible for up to $60,000 in illegal purchases made since November with cards issued by his bank.

Portland boy dies after prolonged coma

PORTLAND, Ore. — A 9-year-old boy has died at Providence Hospital Child Center after spending more than half his life in a coma.

Danny Scanlon of Portland, went into a coma in 1976 after nearly drowning during an Arizona vacation. The boy weighed only 23 pounds when he died Sunday.

"I always knew he was going to die, but I always kept hoping he would get better," said the boy's father, Daniel Scanlon. "I never gave up hope."

Scanlon and his wife, Debora, kept the boy at home with thme the first year after the accident, but he was transferred to Providence in November 1977.

Teacher flips for pancake contest, doesn't flop

LIBERAL — A grade school gym teacher flipped her pancake for the third time and sprinted across the finish line in Liberal Tuesday for victory in the International Pancake Race.

Barbara McCaffrey led a field of a dozen skillet-carrying Liberal women across the finish line by almost 50 feet. Her time — 65.3 seconds — edged Rosemary Ludgate, who won the Olney, England, leg of the international race, by two-tenths of a second earlier in the day.

"I was running with the pack back down the block, but I was able to find the strength for that final sprint and I think that did it," McCaffrey said after finishing the 415-yard zig-zag course through streets lined with observers.

"I keep in shape by working with all these school children. We do a lot of sprints in our classes," she said.

Contestants are required to flip the pancake in their skillets at the start of the race, midway through the course and at the end.

Communists continue fighting in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand — Fourteen government soldiers were killed and 50 wounded in a five-day assault on a mountain stronghold of Communist Party forces in southern Thailand, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

Government forces have seized one camp in an area that harbors about 300 insurgents of the outlawed Communist Party of Thailand, and fighting is continuing in Surat Thani and Nakhon Si Thammarat provinces, said the spokesman of the Internal Security Operations Command.

About 800 government troops backed by artillery and air strikes are involved, he said. So far the bodies of three rebels have been found, he added.

Weather

Kansas weather is proof that nothing good lasts forever. Mostly cloudy today, highs in the low 40s. Clear and cold tonight, lows 10 to 15. Sunny but cold Thursday, highs in the mid-to upper 30s.

the SOUND SHOP
your sound alternative

"Manhattan's lowest priced, full service album store."

KANSAS CAREERS

WELCOME PRINCIPALS AND COUNSELORS

You are cordially invited for coffee and donuts in our office as your schedule permits.

JOIN US IN:
ROOM 304 FAIRCHILD HALL
8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

THE KANSAS CAREER INFORMATION SYSTEM



FARRELL & FARRELL
Feb. 28, 1982
8:00 p.m.
$3.00 at door
westview community church
3001 fort riley blvd.

General's report requires change

The agenda of events this Monday included the surgeon general's annual report on smoking and health. The report included the expected annual conclusions that smoking is a health hazard, a message destined to find its place in the archives of history.

The report's language grows stronger each year and the non-smoking public's reaction grows louder. Few spout social working calls for cold turkey redemption of all smokers. Instead, concern increases over the potential health hazard to non-smokers evident in public smoking.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's report contains two reports that conclude that non-smoking wives of smoking husbands suffer an increased risk of lung cancer, as reported by the Associated Press. Assistant secretary for health, Edward N. Brandt agreed with Koop's assessment that a the suspected hazard to non-smokers is real.

The act of smoking and the tobacco industry are social and economic needs to a large segment of America's population. Both have influential forces backing their existence and seeking their continued proliferation.

However, the facts presented in past surgeon general reports have convinced many smokers to quit and those highlighted by Koop should do the same: Cancer was responsible for 412,000 U.S. deaths in 1980. Cigarette smoking accounts for approximately thirty percent of all cancer deaths and, if not for cigarette smoking, the overall cancer rate in the U.S would have declined because of better diagnosis and treatment.

If Americans continue to choose to smoke the right is, and should be, theirs alone. But as the reports and studies indicate that a "public health potential hazard" should be recognized by non-smokers, then smokers need to undergo a form of resocialization.

The question of what is public and what is not public smoking will arise and the answer should not be presented in a campaign for community funds to be spent on cleverly designed non-smoking signs that draw border lines in and between the public.

Instead, smokers should just not smoke among non-smokers without aquiring permission from all present. When ashtrays are not present the message is evident. If permission is assumed, no rebuttals should arise to requests by others not to smoke. Non-smokers should never hesitate to exercise their right to lower personal potential health hazards, an easy and significantly cheaper solution.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Howard, in all my years of experience I've never seen two teams pull off a trade this fast.



Tom Downing

Beware the Jabberwocky patrol

Everywhere I go people are making useless noise. I find it distracting.

A nap in the Cat's Pause lounge is disturbed by two girls talking about their lunch at Bocker's II. It's not that I have anything against pseudo-studying but the accompanying play by play is just not necessary. Out of an entire University, why must people choose a supposedly quiet place to gab?

It seems to me that it's time we did something. There has to be an organization somewhere on campus that is sitting around thinking, "Gosh, I wish there was something meaningful which we could do for the University!" Enter the Silencers.

These brave young men and women could be located in an office somewhere waiting to take an urgent phone call. "Students running a crap game. Second floor hallway, Eisenhower. Code 2."

Hundreds of unnecessary sounds fill the everyday quiet. People across campus are getting headaches and slowly going deaf. Some of the daily sounds are necessary but we ought to think about lowering the volume a little. I have found nothing in the Constitution that says a person's free speech can't be exercised at a normal tone. Why all this yelling and screaming?

Perhaps the Silencers will seek answers to these questions. And they would be out there every day, on the sidewalks of the campus with their arm bands, walkie talkies and blue hats in place, their little ticket books ready to go. Why not purchase a device similar to Security and Traffic's wheel clamps and fix people's mouths shut? Upon payment of a $20 fine, or swearing on the seal of the great state of Kansas to be quiet, their mouths would be re-opened.

It is possible that some students might abuse this service by calling a Silencer into what they consider to be a mundane lecture. This could be embarassing. To prevent this, a system of tenure would be worked out. The more articles published by the professor the less chance a Silencer would be sent into his classroom. Of course, there are graduate teaching assistants to consider.

I have the feeling that every GTA needs to silence at least one student during the semester.

You've all sat behind the guy or gal who always asks lengthy irrelevant questions or maybe you've found yourself rambling on in class with nothing to say so you keep talking because none of your fellow students has the guts to yell out from boredom, "Hey, will you shut up!"

The Silencers could benefit all of Manhattan. I'd like someone to find out why the Fire Department blows its fire house siren for a good 45 seconds at three in the morning but they only let it rip for 15 seconds at three in the afternoon. Perhaps it's my fault for living too close to Aggieville.

Who wants to ask my neighbor to rev his car up after he gets to work, not at 6:30 in the morning? Does anyone want to put a stray cat in my neighborhood out of our misery?

The responsibility for quietude should be in the hands of trained professionals instead of us rank amateurs. All it would take is a note taped to the door asking that his girlfriend hang up the phone after 35 rings. No one considers that there are people within earshot of the phone.

A Silencer majoring in biology could ask the birds if they'd like to sing outside someone else's window tomorrow morning. Someone in Military Science might drive out to Fort Riley and suggest that they play war during the day. We deserve to know if banging radiator pipes are more or less of a barrier to learning than a noisy lawnmower. (There's a grant in here somewhere!)

Of course my own roommates might call the Silencers when I play David Bromberg every Saturday at 9 a.m. And they might be secretly complaining about the hum of my aquarium pump. I have no way of knowing.

But if we had Silencers, I am sure we could all rest a little easier. Well maybe not easier, quieter anyway.

Editor's note: Tom Downing is a junior in speech and a contributing writer.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Jim Laurencig, Editor
Kim Hanzlicek, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus briefs

Eastman Kodak grants funding to University

K-State has received a Kodak educational grant for $1,700 through Eastman Kodak Company's 1981 Educational Aid Program.

The Kodak award, part of a $4.7 million program which assists 166 academic institutions and 34 educational organizations throughout the United States, recognizes contributions to Kodak's business success made by graduates from institutions of higher learning.

The grant dollars will support Kodak undergraduate scholarships and fund designated projects. Funding for the grant is provided from the company's current earnings and from funds set aside for this purpose.

The K-State grant is administered through Texas Eastman Company, a division of Eastman Kodak Company.

Association plans to award 'incentive' grant

The Manhattan Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) plans for the second year in a row to award a $700 "incentive" grant to a student. In addition, a second $500 grant is planned. The awards will be for the 1982-83 academic year. The AAUW has provided continued support of an undergraduate scholarship at K-State.

The awards will go to "aid mature women students returning after a lapse of five or more years to complete undergraduate studies to do graduate work."

Applications must be submitted by April 1. Recipients will be announced at the Manhattan AAUW's May meeting.

Student win cash for work with aluminum

Winners in the annual Reynolds Aluminum Prize for Architectural Students competition are Ed Kurtz, junior in architecture and Alan Rogers, junior in architecture.

The students will share $300 in prize money for their designs "which creatively employ the special properties of aluminum," according to Eugene Kremer, architecture department head.

Rogers, whose solution will be sent to Washington, D.C., as the University's entry in national competition administered by the American Institute of Architects, was a student of J.C. Heintzelman, professor of architecture. Kurtz worked with Rex Slack, associate professor of architecture.

New theater students can audition for aid

Incoming students for the 1982-83 academic year with theater majors will be offered $200 scholarships by the Theater Program of the Department of Speech.

High school seniors, community college and transfer students may apply for the awards, which will be presented to outstanding students in the areas of performance, technical and design, and playwriting.

Auditions for the scholarships will take place in the Purple Masque Theatre during University Open House, March 26 and 27. Recipients must be enrolled as theater majors and be active in production activities in the theater program.

Biologist receives award for virus research

A faculty member in the Division of Biology has received an award of $36,616 from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Richard Consigli, professor of biology, is conducting a project entitled, "Characterization of Granulosis Virus Components." The research will focus on understanding the structure of the virus with primary emphasis on characterizing the virus structural proteins, indentifying intrinsic enzymes associated with the virus, and establishing a tissue culture system for this virus. Granulosis virus has acquired much interest in the scientific and agribusiness communities because of its basic and applied research potential. These viruses have applied interest in agriculture because they are currently being considered for use as biological insecticides to control economically important insects.

Upham scores well in Missouri track meet

One of the stars of the National Indoor Masters' Track and Field Meet held this month at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., was Jim Upham, associate director of student financial assistance.

Competing for the first time in the 60-64 age group, Upham, a one-time K-State track star, broke records for the 300-yard and 440-yard runs and finished third in the 60-yard dash.

Upham lowered the record for the 300-yard run from 53.2 to 41.8 seconds, and trimmed more than seven seconds off the 440-yard time, from 76.4 to 68.9 seconds.

Masters' competition is for persons over 40 years of age.

Professors receive science foundation grant

Two professors of nuclear engineering have received a $90,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Richard Faw, professor of nuclear engineering, and Thomas Lester, associate professor of nuclear engineering, are jointly conducting an engineering study on boiling phenomena under conditions of rapidly changing temperature and pressure.

According to the researchers, optical techniques will be used to study thermal conditions under which boiling begins. One of the goals of the study is to provide improved procedures for the design of industrial boilers and heat exchangers.

Today is Ash Wednesday

Masses and distribution of Ashes at St. Isidore's



12 noon
4:00 p.m.
5:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

$3.00 OFF
With this coupon on any pair of Winter Shoes now priced at $9.90 a pair. Limit 1 coupon per person, please.
Expires March 7, 1982



Shoes Only
$12.90 PAIR
LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan
776-5331

MOTHER'S WORRY
AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)

IMPORTANT STUFF
WED.: * KSU vs MU at 7:30
("Little Ahearn" opens by 6:00 p.m.)
* GREEK NIGHT
$1.75 PITCHERS
10:00 - 12:00
THURS.: * "Crew" Benefit 8:00-12:00 p.m.
FRI.: * ENGG Drink-off 4:00-7:00 p.m.
SAT.: * KSU vs NU at 2:00 p.m.
("Little Ahearn" opens at noon)

Gnarl Here
SATURDAY
2/27/82
10¢ STEINS
one per customer please

FREE ADMISSION
Monday thru Thursday and Friday & Saturday
'til 9:00 p.m. with student ID

Priest says arms race assaults spirit of man

By CATHY DAVIDSON
Collegian Reporter

The first assault on the nuclear arms race is on the spirit, said Father Daniel Berrigan at the second lecture of the Lou Douglas series on arms control.

Berrigan spoke on "The Peace-Making Citizen and the War-Making State" before a capacity crowd in Union Forum Hall last night.

Berrigan was introduced as a follower of the long-established tradition of Christian men and women confined to speaking upon unpopular issues, by Robert D. Linder, professor of history.

This became evident when Berrigan said the problem of nuclear arms control rested in the human spirit, and civil disobedience.

"The first fact about nuclear weaponry is not a political fact, nor is it a military fact, it is a spiritual fact," Berrigan said.

"We have a history of testaments in which prophets make a stand somewhere and pay up and thus get things changed. In our own country we are gifted with a history in which nonviolent civil disobedience has brought social change," he said.

The crowd responded with loud cheers when Berrigan referred to the actions of the Plowshares Eight, a group of eight people (of which he is a member), who entered an electric plant housing nuclear weapons vehicles and damaged the nosecones of two re-entry vehicles with hammers, as the first act of civil disobedience in 35 years.

The crowd demonstrated particular support for Berrigan during a question and answer session which followed his speech.

When asked why the American press ignored the European peace movement, Berrigan said it was in collusion with large corporations that prevented it from becoming involved. Berrigan added that he is the "American Peace Movement."

Berrigan was also asked if the American people should lead demonstrations or educate themselves about proper political activity. His response was a call to action for citizens.

"We are over-educated and undermotivated," he said.

Berrigan was asked by a seminarian how he could stay involved in the isssues without getting "bounced out" of the church. Berrigan replied that he was not a good person to consult.

At times the audience wasn't content with asking questions of Berrigan. At one point a member of the audience rose and said, "Sometimes we do things out of fear — fear of invasion — or fear that someone will get there first."

Berrigan replied he copes with fear through prayer, discussion and sharing.

"Perfect love casts out fear of moral consequence. Fear can be dealt with. The substitute for fear is love," he said.

Another voice from the audience said, "Why don't you look for the nature of man?" A man is is meant to do what he's meant to do. You can't stop what he's doing without making him a robot."

In response a women interjected and said, "Freedom doesn't mean freedom to kill another human being."

The crowd applauded.

"What are good people to do. War has never been like this, weaponry has never been like this, politics have never been like this. It's a politics of death," Berrigan said.

Berrigan said Hitler's first assault was on the courts. In order to make his murders legal he inducted the courts in to a system where he destroyed the conscience of the judges. He told them the law is the law and to teach punishment in view of this.

"If the law is the law, the law of the land is the only law. There can be no law of God or human conscience," Berrigan said.

In the last year Berrigan said he has been more hopeful, especially within his own Catholic community.

"There has been an awakening among Catholics. The question of nuclear arms is beginning to be taken as a serious question," he said.

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.59
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink
5 oz. Sundae
Now thru Feb. 28th
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan
Dairy Queen® brazier®
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp



Sears
FREE
HIBACHI HUT
BURGER & FRIES
Sears believes that responsible young adults deserve credit. Special approval consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. Start now to establish the credit record that will be vitally important after graduation. Simply stop by our credit department, complete an application and get a certificate for a Hibachi Hut Burger. All students may apply.
No purchase necessary

The Yarn Shop
Get a headstart on Easter gifts and decorations.
423 Poyntz
776-4111



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS
thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.
Tickets on sale Tuesday, Feb. 23rd. In the K-State Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Prices: $4 for students
$5 for general public
Sponsored by: the K-State Union
UPC special events
1004

Two Faces of Puccini



sister angelica
&
gianni schicchi
Two one-act operas
by Giacomo Puccini
presented in English
March 4, 5, 6, 1982 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Tickets: $2.00 - 4.50
Phone: 532-6428
Hours: 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Avant La Piece
Italian Dinner $6.50
Union Bluemont Room
Presented by Kansas State Departments of Music and Speech

Effort to cut OMB budget results in fewer government publications

WASHINGTON (AP) — No longer will employees in the Bureau of Land Management office in Cheyenne, Wyo., see their pictures in a staff yearbook. Nor will the Agriculture Department publish a recipe book for poor people that tells how to stuff hard-boiled eggs with crabmeat.

For that matter, you won't be able to subscribe to Dimensions, the magazine published by the National Bureau of Standards, to learn what's new in the government's efforts to measure and weigh. The magazine doesn't exist anymore.

All three publications are casualties of President Reagan's campaign to cut the budget. When Reagan took office in January 1981, one of his first actions was to have the Office of Management and Budget order a halt to all new government films and publications, and a survey of existing publications to see which might be abandoned as unnecessary.

The deadline for finishing the survey is March 31, but the budget office concedes that because of the paperwork involved, that date won't be met.

With the onslaught of Reagan's initial budget cuts, many government agencies responded in part by producing fewer newsletters and magazines.

Figures from Uncle Sam's printer, the Government Printing Office, prove that fewer publications are being churned out. But no one seems to know exactly what is being printed.

Judith Morton of the GPO says the agency's current inventory is about 20,000 titles, including newsletters. Many publications are technical and have only limited appeal. About 80 percent of the GPO's customers are state and local governments and companies that do business with the federal government.

The four most popular publications among the public deal with child care. The best seller is "Infant Care," a Health and Human Services Department booklet that sells for $2.25 per copy.

Other popular titles are the three-volume "Backyard Mechanic," priced at $13.50; the "Dictionary of Occupation Titles," at $13.50 a copy, and the Public Health Service's "Medicine at Sea" at $17.

The GPO also operates 27 bookstores around the country, most in federal office buildings, and wants to close all but four to save an estimated $1.2 million. A congressional committee moved last week to keep them open, at least until auditors can determine if they are losing or making money.

The GPO loses money on most of its publications because of over-printing and because they often sell for about two-thirds what a commercial publishing house would charge. Hoping to change that, the GPO has hired a marketing director to find ways to make more money.

Reagan's austerity campaign notwithstanding, the government is one of the world's busiest publishers. The Commerce Department alone produces an estimated 1,000 publications. So does the Department of Health and Human Services. The figure is 1,200 for the Interior Department. At the Pentagon, the total is still being added up.

Still, Reagan claims to have made some progress. In his State of the Union address last month, he said his effort to reduce federal regulation had resulted in nearly 23,000 fewer pages in the Federal Register, the daily publication of federal regulations and notices.

Morton reported that in the fiscal year which ended Oct. 1, the GPO used 103.7 million pounds of paper, nearly 6 million pounds fewer than in the previous 12 months. She predicted a similar decrease this year.

Dimensions magazine was only one of an unknown number of publications to die as a result of Reagan's budget cuts last year. OMB officials cannot say how many have been abandoned, because the survey is still under way.

Dimensions editor Jan Kosko lost her job, but most staffers for defunct publications moved into other government positions.

The OMB followed its own directive by printing fewer copies of Reagan's new fiscal 1983 budget, and distributing fewer free copies to members of Congress and the media.

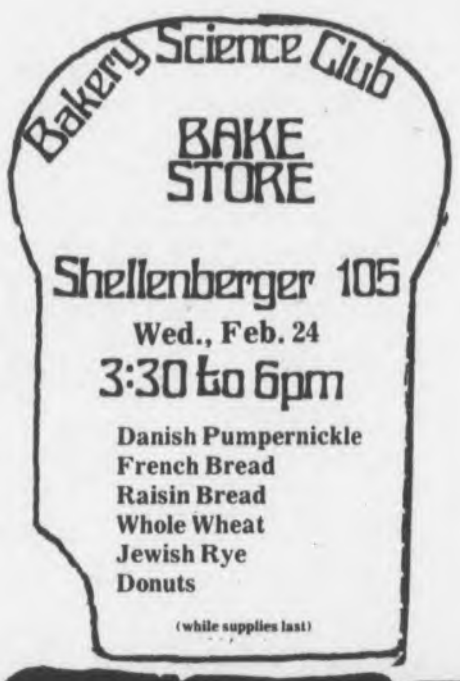
The OMB prinited 33,963 copies of the budget this year, compared with 64,889 copies last year, and it gave away 16,963 copies compared with 41,899 last year. To save money, the OMB omitted the usual leather bindings for the two dozen volumes of the budget given to congressional leaders.

The overall savings so far have been considerable, said OMB spokeswoman Robin Rayborn. In fiscal 1981-82, $103.7 million was saved by eliminating publications, including $6,000 for the Bureau of Land Management yearbook in Cheyenne and $33,000 for the Agriculture Department recipe book.

The Commerce Department saved $325,000 by combining 13 internal magazines into one publication and another $50,000 by using a lower grade of paper for its magazine, "Business America," said Richard Valentine, a department spokesman.

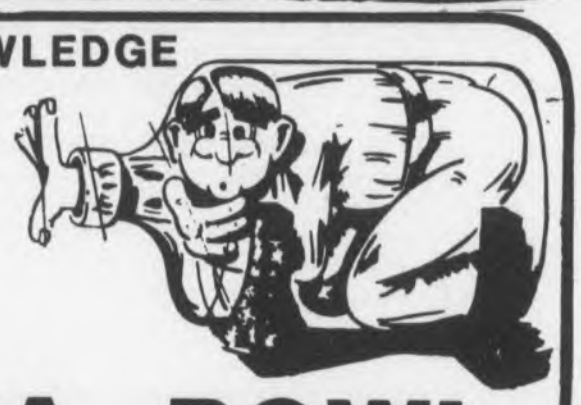
In the new proposed budget he recently sent Congress, Reagan said he wants to continue the effort. He estimated there will be 7 percent fewer government publications in fiscal 1983 starting Oct. 1.







DON'T KEEP YOUR SPORTS KNOWLEDGE
BOTTLED UP



GET INVOLVED IN THE
REC SERVICES
SPORTS TRIVIA BOWL
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL THE REC SERVICES OFFICE AT 532-6980



JASIME

Jasime is the musical duo of Carol Schmidt and Michele Isam, and they have created a sound and style putting them at the forefront of new artists emerging on the national scene. Their music is a diverse smorgasbord of jazz/pop, early motown soul, and influences of 60's rock and roll.

" . . . These two live wires have sent up sparks wherever they perform. Their energy is so high, their musicianship so consummate . . . "
Joan Lipkin, St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Friday, February 26, 1982
8:00 pm
K-State Union Catskeller

Tickets: $1.50 at the door
(includes free refreshments)

k-state union
upc coffeehouse



Staff/John Zidek

Artistic viewing... Jim Lackey, Manhattan, looks at the Indian Art Exibition by Leonard Young Bear Tuesday in the Union.

Young Bear's exhibit shows Indian heritage through art

By SCOTT KENYON
Staff Writer

It is never too late to begin a new career.

Leonard Young Bear began a career as an artist in 1974, at the age of 44. Young Bear, an American Indian of the Mesquakie Tribe in Iowa, was at K-State Monday and Tuesday for his Indian Art exhibition in the Union.

Young Bear said he's had no artistic training. He used to make pencil sketches as a child, but stopped at age 16.

Then, one evening in January 1974 he had a conversation with his two oldest sons who were attending Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls.

"I told them that a guy doesn't have to go to school to be an artist," he said. "I could make myself known if I wanted to."

Young Bear then set about to prove his point. He began sketching during his lunch hours at the factory in Marshaltown, Iowa, where he worked. Word got around, and soon employees from other departments came to watch him work, he said.

"I gave a lot of my sketches away," he said, estimating that 50 to 100 were given away before a friend of Young Bear's show-

(See ART, p. 10)

Resumes Coverletters

We feature two day service for our professionally written resumes and coverletters

HOURS
8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
evenings by appointment

Call us for more information
2805 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
537-2810

WPS WORD PROCESSING SERVICES

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2

ALAN MARKS, Piano



Monday, March 8, 1982
8 p.m.

"His playing bursts with technical facility."

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Marks plays
Beethoven
Copland
Chopin
Schumann

McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

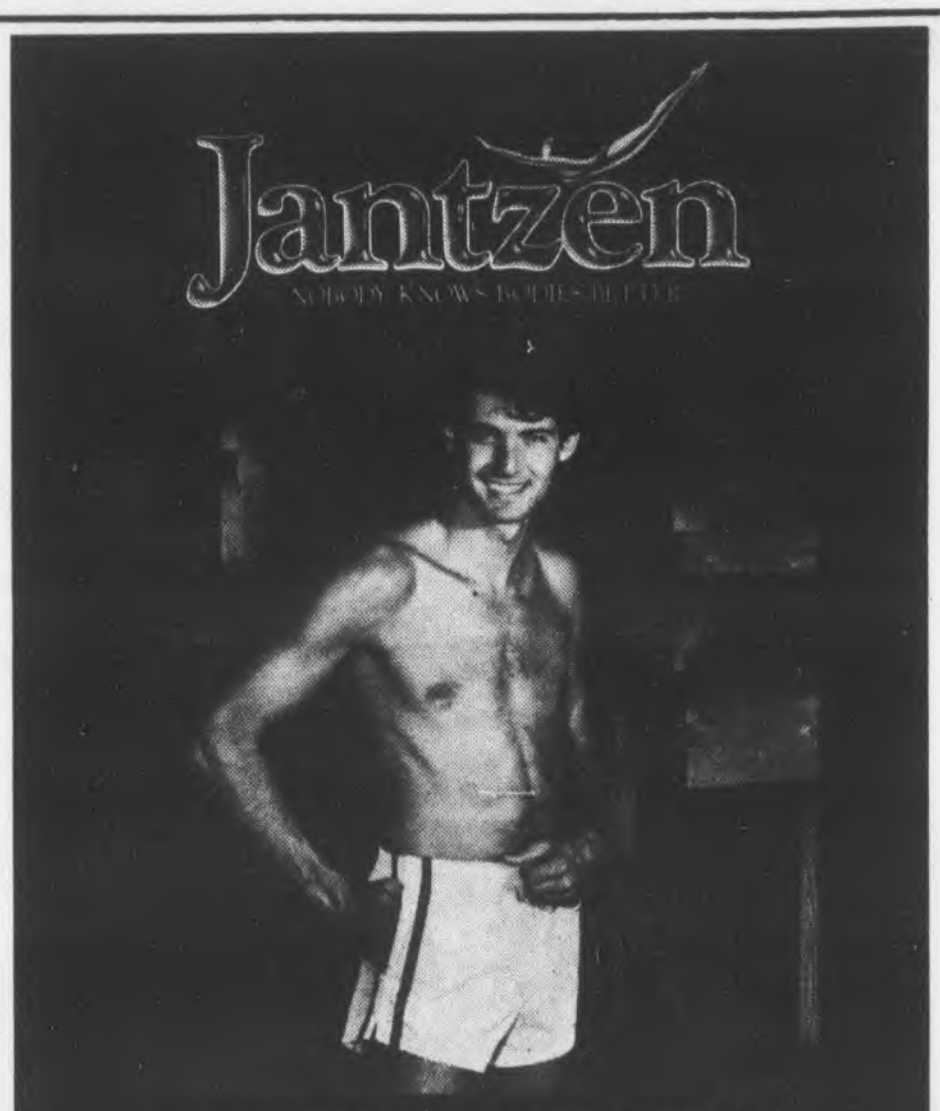
k-state union upc spec.events

NUTS ABOUT PHOTOS?

Judging for UPC Photo contest will be held today at 12 noon in the K-State Union Art gallery.

Come hang out and see who wins.





Looking for value in a swimsuit? Jantzen has a pocketed model that doubles as a sport short. In your favorite summer colors. Sizes 30-42. $17.

Stevensons

Westloop

Atlanta

(Continued from p. 1)

o'clock in the morning?" asked Mallard.

"I didn't say I was horrified. What I meant was, I wasn't going to get out of the car," Williams replied.

Mallard pointed to inconsistencies in what Williams had told reporters at a news conference in June before his arrest and what he said at the trial.

Williams told the reporters he decided to search for the singer's address while running errands in the area, but the defendant and his mother both testified he left home for the specific purpose of finding the address, Mallard said. Williams told Mallard the statements showed no inconsistency. "I think it does," the prosecutor replied.

Mallard also asked Williams why he used the words "leaving the scene" during his news conference.

"Weren't you talking about the scene of the crime." Mallard asked.

"No," the defendant replied.

Mallard also grilled the defendant extensively about minor inconsistencies in the stories he gave at different times to different FBI agents about his reasons for being near the bridge.

Williams maintained he never changed his story, saying the agents simply wrote down the wrong information.

He told Mallard later, "Let me tell you something. Half the stuff you're talking about, I don't remember telling them. I was tired. It's impossible for me to remember every little thing."

He testified he was threatened by the FBI agents and police officers who stopped him near the bridge.

"I was scared to death," Williams said.

He said he asked a Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent "what was this all about. At first he didn't say.

"Then later, after I saw the task force identification card, I said, 'This is about the killings, isn't it?' And he said, 'Yes.' I just wanted to get that straight, that that was not the first question I askd ... I wasn't stupid, and I put 2 and 2 together as to what they wanted."

Williams also termed "absolute fiction" the testimony of Nellie Trammell, who claimed to have seen him in his car with a young black who was slumped over as if unconscious.

City schedules pool bond election

At a special meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Manhattan City Commisionerss voted unanimously to hold the Westside Swimming Pool bond election April 6.

Costs for construction of the proposed pool are expected to run about $950,000, according to City Manager Don Harmon. The yearly operating costs will run about $26,500, he said.

Public meetings will be scheduled so that literature on city financing of the project is available to Manhattan residents. Representatives from the Parks and Recreation Department are expected to be present at the meetings to answer questions concerning the pool proposal.

Commissioners also voted unanimously to install three new civil defense sirens in different locations of the city. The areas under consideration for new sirens are near the Sunset Cemetary, south of Amherst Avenue; the Cico Park area; and at Allen and Casement, by Northview Elementary School.

Conrad Company of Kansas City, Kan., was awarded the contract, although the company was not the low bidder. The company's bid was $20,819 for three units with radio-activated equipment. Alert Communications of America gave the lowest bid for the equipment, but, according to Bruce McCallum, Manhattan director of services, reports of quality control problems with Alert's equipment in other communities put the company out of contention.

The commissioners said they decided to go with the better quality system, which also will be more compatible with the current civil defense system.

"I would opt for the best civil defense signal for the community," Commissioner Dave Fiser said. "We're dealing with lives here."

The commissioners selected the radio-activated system to meet long-range needs.

According to McCallum, the current system, using phone line communications, is expensive and unreliable. Phone lines have been known to go out during emergencies. The radio-activated system is connected directly to the radio.

In other business, commissioners received a report from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board stating the new priorities for the improvements at Sunset Zoo. Expansion of offices, changing restrooms to year-round facilities, renovation of the feline cages, and a new riding mower were mentioned in the report. The total cost is estimated at $69,438. Commissioners will continue discussion of the improvements program at a later meeting.

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

Put your money where your Heart is.

American Heart Association

TODAY
VOTE
LISA BECKER
Arts & Science Council Member

Introducing . . .
COWBOY HAT NITE



WEDNESDAYS!

- 60¢ Steins
- $2.35 Pitchers

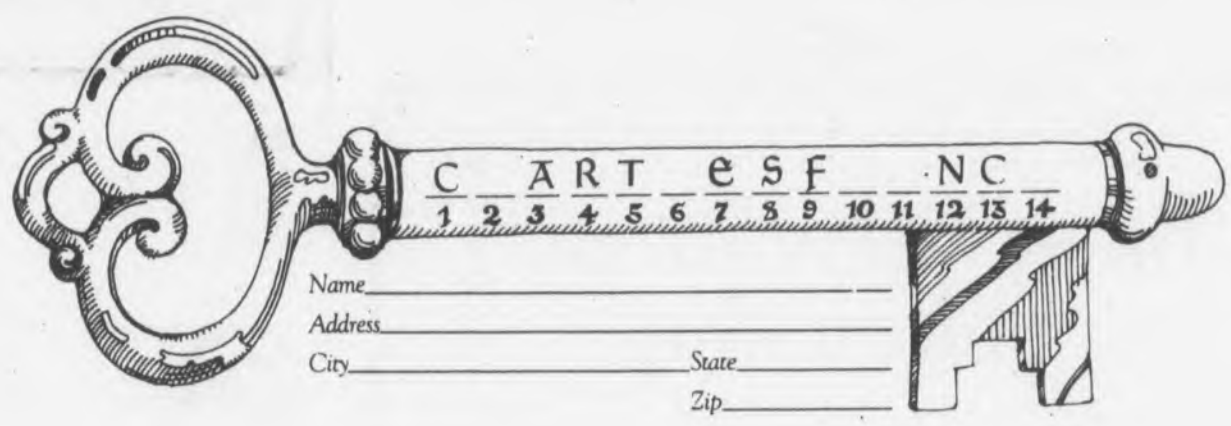
for everyone wearing a Cowboy Hat
7 pm - closing!

ROCKIN' K BAR

PLUS KSU-MU GAME ON OUR TV!

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES

There's a city in Europe-you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and $1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

4 WHAT AM I?

I work all day
and through the dark of night,
So strong
and yet so frail when love does leave,
When I stop,
I cause alarming fright,
I swell with pride
and cause a chest to heave.

___ ___ ___ ___ ___
2 14 11 10, 6

(Answer to Week #3 Riddle: TEACHER)

GENERAL FOODS® INTERNATIONAL COFFEES MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

© General Foods Corporation 1982

GF GENERAL FOODS

0302



Opera-style Nooner tells tale of two sweethearts

A small sample of one of the operas to be performed at K-State March 4, 5 and 6 was presented in the Union Courtyard as the Tuesday Nooner.

The sample was a scene from "Gianni Schicchi," which will be presented with "Sister Angelica," another one-act opera.

The scene involves two sweethearts who are "madly and passionately" in love amid the strife caused by relatives fighting because an uncle/cousin died without leaving them any money. The sweethearts wish only for the fighting to stop and the issue to be resolved so they can have a dowry with which to marry.

The eight cast members played the scene with many exaggerated expressions and gestures.

One opera is a comedy, the other a lyrical tragedy, according to Linda Haynes, director.

Both will be sung in English, although they were originally written in Italian, she said.

"I think it's better for American audiences," she said.

The cast was chosen in December and has been practicing since returning to school, Haynes said.

Art

(Continued from p. 8)

ed the sketches to his wife.

"His wife studied art. She said that I shouldn't be giving my stuff away, and suggested some art shows," he said.

Young Bear's first sale was to the same friend for $2.

He made himself known in a hurry. The same year, he was invited to exhibit at the Iowa State Fair. He received honorable mention for his drawing "Mesquakie Lullaby," which he called a great honor as he was competing with professionals.

"Musquakie Lullaby" also took first place in the National Dairy Cattle Congress Art Show in 1976 and the Rosebud Sioux Tribal Pow-Wow All Indian Art Show in 1977.

"I made the clean sweep," he said, "first, second and third awards in the drawing and sketching catagory."

In 1978, the painting and sketching categories were combined. Young Bear, however, was undaunted. His drawing "Fast Thunder" won the best picture award.

Most of Young Bear's work is in charcoals and pastels. He has done some water colors and said that he would like to get into acrylics and more water color, but it is difficult because he can usually work only at night.

Young Bear holds a regular job as a carpenter for the Musquakie Housing authority.

Young Bear's work is strictly traditional Indian art, mostly portraits. For four years he has made only limited editions.

"I've had prints made to keep tab on my stuff and how I've progressed," he said. "I've improved quite a bit." He said that while he used to turn out one drawing in a day each one now takes up to two weeks.

In 1976, Young Bear did several illustrations for the book "Mesquakie and Proud of It."

Although he has exhibited his work at several colleges in Iowa, K-State was his first out-of-state exhibition.

"I am greatly honored to have occasion to show my work," he said.

"I have sold originals to people from Japan, people from Germany and two or three people from Australia," he said.

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
$2.00 PITCHERS TONIGHT!
7:00-Midnight
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

Students for Handicapped Concerns
MEETING

March 2, 4:00 p.m.
Union, 204
- Do you think you might be eligible for Vocational-Rehabilitation funding?
- If you are now eligible, are you worried about losing your funds?
- How will funding cuts at the state and federal level affect you?

Sherry Lynch, State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will attend.

Baush & Lomb
Proudly Presents
"For Your Eyes Only"
Starring Soft Contact Lenses in:
☆ Regular Type (for far sightedness)
☆ Extended Wear (To sleep in)
☆ Tinted (To change the color of your eyes)
☆ Toric (For Astigmatism)
☆ Bifocal (For reading difficulties)
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.

KSU
Christian Student Fellowship
(913) 539-4324
CSF invites you to join us
as we study, fellowship and pray.
Union Room 213
7 p.m. Thursday



BLAKE EDWARDS'
S.O.B.
Forum Hall
Feb. 26&27 7:00&9:30
$1.50
R RESTRICTED
k-state union upc feature films
1006

Lords 'n Ladys

Lords 'n Ladys are proud to introduce a new stylist, Sherri Blackwood.
Sherri
REDKEN®
776-5651 210 Humboldt
NEWMAN
Hair Replacements

K-State economist discounts industry use of tax model

TOPEKA (AP) — Calling it a "poor quality piece of work," a K-State economist Tuesday blasted an $80,000 study commissioned by the Kansas oil and gas industry on the economic impact of a severance tax.

M. Jarvin Emerson, who developed the basic economic model on which the study was based, warned lawmakers against relying on the report. He said it improperly used his work, conveyed "misleading" impressions, and contained "nonsense."

The report, financed by three oil and gas producer groups, was prepared by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo. It was the industry's prime weapon in testimony against severance tax proposals, and concluded that enactment of any severance tax would damage the state's economy.

But Emerson, in testimony before the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, cautioned legislators not to draw any "inference" from the MRI about enactment of a tax.

"The model was not developed for that particular purpose," Emerson said, adding that he was not taking a position on the cntroversial tax on oil and gas production.

An MRI economist who supervised the report later appeared before the committee to respond to Emerson, and reaffirmed the report's findings.

"He (Emerson) is very much welcome to his opinion on the quality of the work," said Bruce Morgan of MRI. "Economists differ ... just as legislators differ."

However, some lawmakers attending the committee meeting said Emerson's testimony had erased any credibility of the oil and gas study.

"It definitely blows the whole report to pieces," House Minority Leader Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs) said of Emerson's testimony.

Weaver, who is sponsoring a severance tax proposal for Gov. John Carlin, has attended nearly all the committee's meetings.

Even Rep. James Braden (R-Wakefield), the committee chairman, acknowledged that Emerson's testimony was damaging.

"It doesn't help it any. I had no idea he (Emerson) was going to criticize the report as strongly as he did."

Emerson appeared before the committee at Braden's request because the professor's "Kansas input-output model" was the foundation of the severance tax study, and the report's preface "gratefully acknowledged" Emerson's assistance.

"After reading the study I was even more distressed to find my name associated with what I consider to be a poor quality piece of work," Emerson said.

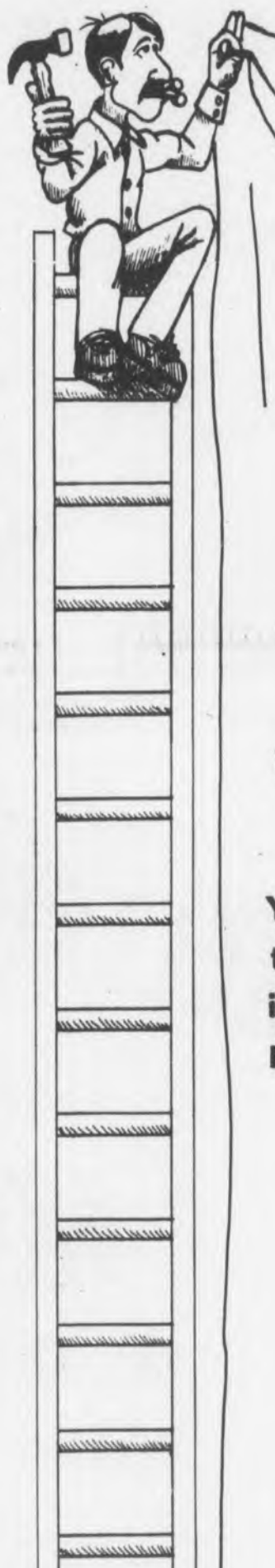
2—$500 SCHOLARSHIPS

Available to Undergraduate Women

Pick up applications for the "Anne Jorns Scholarship" in Fairchild Hall, Financial Aid Office, Feb. 24-March 5.

Deadline for applications March 5

Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta



THE
Union Program Council
is looking for VOLUNTEERS!

Get Involved By Joining One of the 8 Committees.

You will be responsible for all the selection, promotion, and implementation of the programs presented by the, Union Program Council.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Enthusiasm,
Willingness to learn,
Willingness to work hard,
Enjoy meeting people.

Spaces Available on on these Committees:

Arts
Coffeehouse
Feature Films
Issues & Ideas
Kaleidoscope
Outdoor Recreation
Special Events
Travel

Applications are available from February 22 to March 11 in the Activities Center 3rd floor K-State Union (532-6571)

k-state union program council 1005

Get Involved NOW!



Spring Faceworks

A bouquet of products for the freshest looks this season!

A $27.00 value for only $9.50 with a purchase of $8.50 or more from our all new Persian Garden Collection for Spring

The prettiest bouquet this season—our Spring Faceworks, filled with Sun Finish Liquid Makeup, 3 Creamy Powder Shadows, Lip Makeup, Body Moisturizer, Luxiva Eye Creme, Florentine Face and Body Shimmer, MN Aerosol Fragrance Purser, and more! Ask your Beauty Advisor to show you how to use these products with the new Persian Garden colors ...call today for a free Makeover and get a fresh new look for Spring.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
phone and address

308 Poyntz Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 776-4535

Married?
Engaged?
Dating?
Hopeful?



You spend 4 years getting an education. Why not invest 8 hours and learn how to make a marriage great.

Film 1: Made For Each Other 2/24
Film 2: The Trouble With Us Is Me 3/3
Film 3: What Husbands Need To Know 3/10
Film 4: What Wives Need To Know 3/17
Film 5: How To Kill Communication 3/24
Film 6: The Communication Lifeline 3/31
Film 7: Speaking Frankly About Sex 4/7
Film 8: Renewing Romance in Marriage 4/14

Wed. 7:30
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens
Everyone invited
"No admission or collection"

KC banker offers to underwrite philharmonic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City banker R. Crosby Kemper Jr. announced Tuesday that the Crosby Kemper Foundation would underwrite loans to help the financially troubled Kansas City Philharmonic complete its 1981-82 season.

The Philharmonic board of governors had announced the cancellation of the remaining 19 weeks of the 42-week season last Saturday, after failing to raise enough money to continue the season. The Philharmonic had projected an $800,000 deficit at the end of the year if the season continued.

No exact amount was given for the assistance, but Kemper told the board of governors the money would put the orchestra "in the black.

"I think it's very important for the spiritual life of this city," said Kemper, chairman of the United Missouri Bank of Kansas City. "It's the basis for everything in the performing arts we have."

The Crosby Kemper Foundation is a charitable organization set up through the will of the late R. Crosby Kemper Sr., chairman of the board of the City National Bank and Trust Co. of Kansas City, who died in 1972.

The foundation previously had donated money and artworks to Kansas City cultural organizations such as the Philharmonic, Starlight Theatre, Lyric Theatre and Nelson Art Gallery.

The orchestra had suffered a $120,000 cut in state funding and owed short-term debts of $150,000 and salaries of $100,000.

Fund-raising efforts, including donation requests at performances and a 26-hour telethon, had raised about $270,000 by Saturday.

Kemper said a strong business approach and a strong business manager would help keep the Philharmonic out of financial trouble.

"The support is here, I just think there's got to be a positive effort and a lot more positive thinking about this instead of negative thinking. I think there has been mismanagement."

Kemper said he did not think the present head of the Philharmonic Association, Norman Kahn, had mismanaged the orchestra. He said past mistakes had made the business community unwilling to support the orchestra.

Kahn said work would begin quickly to set up an endowment fund to prevent future financial problems for the orchestra.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

YAMAHA: R-500 40-watt stereo receiver, Mitsubishi: MS-10 speakers. Both new, in excellent condition. $600 for system. Call Bill at 532-3525. (104-108)

LOVEBIRDS—SUPER tame hand fed babies. Begging for attention, make great pet for dorm, $40. Parakeets, blue and green, $10. Call 776-3367. (104-108)

HORSE FOR sale: 8 year old Appaloosa mare, sorrel with white blanket. Call 539-8088 evenings or weekends. (104-108)

HITACHI RECEIVER, speakers, turntable, cassette deck and rack. All or some. Call Chuck, 539-8211, rm. 138. (104-108)

PIONEER RECEIVER—Kenwood turntable, Pioneer speakers and Toshiba tapedeck. Will separate. Call Steve, 776-9154 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (105-109)

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki GS750E, Vetter accessories. $2,300 or best offer. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (105-111)

1976 FENDER Precision Bass, custom finish with rosewood neck, excellent condition with hardshell case. Also Peavey TKO Bass Amp, excellent condition. Call Chip at 539-9711 after 5:00 p.m. (107-110)

FOUR DUNLOP radials, GT qualifiers. Excellent condition. Used four months then stored. Asked for Mike Jones, 539-9763. (108-110)

(Continued on page 14)

You've never met anyone quite like Joni
STARRING
JONI EARECKSON
AS HERSELF.
G
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE
Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2 & 4
West Loop
JONI COUPONS ACCEPTED
NO OTHER PASSES

Recreation Club
CAREER DAY
Union Courtyard
Thurs., Feb. 25
9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
• Professional recreation agencies
• Agency displays
• Job interviews
• Employment opportunities

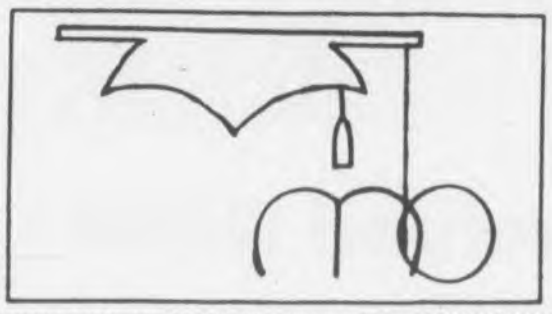
Brother's
TONIGHT
PLAIN JANE
8:30 - 11:30
THIS WEEKEND
KELLY HUNT
& THE KINETICS
8:30 - 11:30
1120 MORO, AGGIE

WHITE WATER RAFTING
MAY 17-21
OUR ADVENTURES WILL TAKE US TO THE NEW RIVER GORGE NATIONAL RIVER, IN THE HEART OF THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS OF WEST VIRGINIA
info meeting:
MARCH 4
7:00 PM
UNION ROOM 207

k-state union outdoor rec. 1008

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE NEW
1982-83
MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS

Dave Anderson	Douglas Herman
Janet Anschutz	Kevin Langston
Anna Barton	Stuart Macdonald
Suzanne Croft	Lori Price
Marietta Deets	Brook Redd
Kyle Exline	Cart Thompson
Becky Floyd	Darryl Wittich
Susan Franzen	Stephanie Young
Esther Hagen	Julie Youngdoff

Honorary Member: Richard N. Elkins


WARD M. KELLER'S
Manhattan's Two Stores For Women
Keller's Too
Aggieville
SAVE
60%
On All Fall and Winter Clothing
WARD M. KELLER'S
Downtown
Keller's Own Charge
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 8:30
Sale Ends Feb. 27, 1982

Wildcats sweep KU





TOP: Priscilla Gary knocks the ball away during first-half action. ABOVE: Loyal supporters the cheer the Wildcats on to their victory over K.U.

K-State's basketball teams have made a total dynasty of the Sunflower Basketball Classics. Four times the Wildcats and the Kansas Jayhawks have met this season (twice for the women and twice for the men), and each time K-State has come out on top.

Tuesday night was no exception as the women's team posted its 13th straight victory, downing the 'Hawks 80-69.

It was a contest that that matched high scoring centers Tammie Romstad of K-State, and KU's Tracy Claxton. Claxton was the only Jayhawk to score in double figures, but her 30 points were high for both teams. Romstad poured in 23 for herself, but while the 'Hawks were keying on the 6-2 senior, Barbara Gilmore slipped in for 20 points, and Priscilla Gary added 13.

K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey was pleased with the play of the entire team, especially with the first half.

"It was a big win for us," Hickey said. "Barbara Gilmore played great game. She hit the boards hard and shot well too.

"We didn't play as well as we could have in the second half, but when you're playing Kansas, you'll happily take any win."

The contest was dictated by momentum as was most evident in the first half.

K-State grabbed the early momentum when Gary scored on a driving layup at the 18:53 mark. This ignited ignited the partisan crowd of 2,450, one of the largest crowds to view a women's game this season.

Claxton tied things up shortly after when she stole the ball and made and scored. The teams traded baskets until the 15:42 mark when Romstad took an assist from Betsy Slaon for a score off the glass.

The 'Cats reeled off six unanswered points, and when Romstad scored on a layin with 14:13 remaining in the half, K-State was up by 10, 16-6.

Angie Snider hit a pair of freethrows cutting the Wildcat lead to eight points. The next four minutes belonged to the 'Cats.

Gilmore played a custodial role for the 'Cats as she cleaned up all the missed shots and converted them into easy buckets.

The 6-0 sophomore recorded seven rebounds on the night. One of which came with 13:33 left in the first half. Gilmore assumed position in front of Claxton, snatched a missed shot by Gary and muscled it back in.

Gary followed with a layup and Romstad added a jumper from underneath upping the Wildcats lead to 22-8 with 12:20 to go.

It wasn't until the 7:56 mark that the Jayhawks started their roll. Barbara Adkins made two charity shots off a foul by K-State's Jean Roise, then Claxton scored on back-to-back shots underneath, narrowing the Wildcat margin to 33-22.

(See 'CATS, back page)

Tried and true fans

Along with today's cold front came a breath of fresh air as a particular group of Wildcat fans pulled out their long underwear and headed for the women's basketball game.

This group of Wildcat fans are best described by Head Coach Lynn Hickey as "true Wildcat fans."

They are similar to the front row fanatics seen at the men's basketball games; however, there is one difference. You never know what they are going to show up in.

At the championship game when K-State played Colorado for the Big Eight title, they showed up in suits just because it was the "championship."

At another game, when fortunately the temperature on the inside was as hot as the 'Cats were because it was colder than dry ice outside, they made their appearance in suit jackets and shorts.

This group is not an elite or selective group, but they are a supportive group which gives recognition to the 'Cats. There are 15 to 20 of them — friends. All but four who live in an off-campus house, live in Marlatt Hall.

A couple of them met a few of the women basketball players at a party and since then things started mushrooming.

Besides entertaining the crowds at the women's basketball games and bringing "excitement to the crowd, they are an inspiration" to the team, Erin Schreiber said.

"They are crazy, loyal and like brothers to the whole team," she said.

"They're what makes Ahearn. It's K-State," Tammie Romstad, said.

Text by Tim Unruh and Gail Garey
Photos by Jeff Taylor

(Continued from page 12)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

OLD PIANO; tunes well, all keys play, $350. Comfortable couch and chair, $50. Call 537-8377. (107-109)

TI-55 CALCULATOR. Includes charger and instruction books. Call 539-6158. (107-109)

GOAT—TWO-year old female, black and white, good markings and disposition. Price negotiable. Call Cynthia, 776-2138 evenings. (108-110)

MOTORCYCLE: 1981 Honda XL500, less than 300 miles. One owner. Call 539-5551 after 8:00 p.m. (108-110)

RECORD SALE—Groups like The Cars, Loverboy and many more. Some are new albums. See between 1:00-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, Apartment A, or call 537-0248. (108-112)

LIKE NEW white Sears baby crib with mattress. Call 537-7254 after 6:00 p.m. (108-112)

SHOTGUN—REMINGTON Wingmaster 870—20 gauge. Like new! Excellent condition! Call Mark, 539-0942. (108-112)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1968 MUSTANG, 302/automatic, runs good. Body and interior in good condition, $1300. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-762-5333. (106-108)

1974 BUICK LaSabre, new exhaust system, new battery, new alternator, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump, new belts, four good tires, new starter, $1200. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (107-113)

1975 AMC Matador, 304, automatic, air, AM-FM radio. Body and interior in good condition, $1000. Call 539-0967 after 7:00 p.m. (107-109)

1968 TORINO, '76 302 engine, 35,000 miles (good engine). Must sell, $500. Call 9:00-11:00 p.m., AKL-Darby, 539-2343. (107-109)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1979 Chevy Impala, two door. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 537-8269 after 5:00 p.m. (108-115)

1972 MONTE Carlo, two door, automatic, power steering, air-conditioning, $450. New tires. Call Dr. Daizo Koga, 539-7098 evenings. (108-112)

1975 AMC Pacer, good engine, needs some work, $700 or best offer. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (108-112)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (107-110)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—five bedroom house for five people $540/month, lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (108-110)

FOR NEXT school year, 1024 Sunset, one bedroom furnished, $200, up to two people. Starting June. Call 539-5051. (106-108)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Aggieville location. Call Steve at 539-9794. (106-110)

HORSE STALLS and pasture for rent. Convenient location. Excellent facilities. Call 776-3682 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (107-110)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—three bedroom house for three people, $375/month, lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (108-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-8400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

MALE TO share two bedroom house this semester, close to campus. Move in date March 1st. Air conditioned, microwave, furnished, $155. Call Mark, 539-4137, 2:30-3:30 p.m. (105-108)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted—Own bedroom plus one-fourth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-4276. (106-108)

DESPERATELY NEED roommate to share large mobile home. $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

FEMALE WANTED for summer to share two level duplex with three girls. Own bedroom, private entry. Share two baths. Nice location. $50 per month plus deposit and one-fourth bills. Call 776-1337, ask for Ruth. (107-110)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Private room. Westloop area. $125/month, utilities paid. Very nice. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (107-110)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share condominium with two other guys. If interested, call Scott at 537-1185. (108-111)

MALE ROOMMATE—to share furnished apartment for next school year. Excellent location, $130 a month, one-half utilities. Can move-in in June. Call 776-7273. (108-110)

CONSERVATIVE MALE to share large house with four Christians. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Call 776-1283. (108-110)

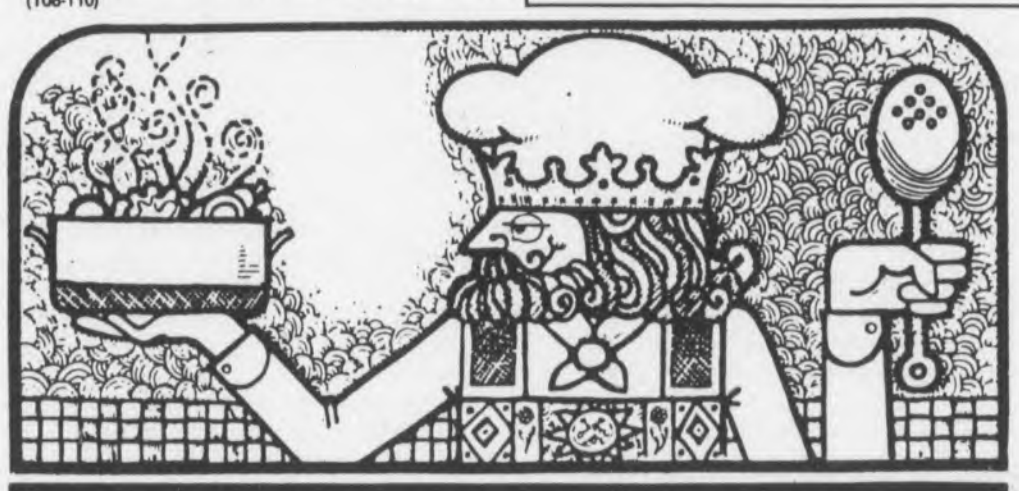
(Continued on page 15)

K-STATE UNION

RECORD SALE

February 22 through March 6

k-state union bookstore 0302



Wildcat vs Nebraska

Game Day Lunch

Saturday, February 27

Stateroom

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

menu

TOMATO CABBAGE HAM SOUP
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF AU JUS CARVED TO ORDER
HOT CHICKEN SALAD
BROCCOLI CHEESE STRATA
PARSLEY BUTTERED POTATOES
HERBED CARROTS
CORN WITH PIMENTO
PEAS

PLUS OUR REGULAR SELECTION OF GRILL ITEMS, SALADS AND DESSERTS.

k-state union food service 0101

ASH WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion

February 24 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

Sixth and Poyntz

Charles Bennett, Pastor

Child care provided

ATTENTION ARTS and SCIENCE MAJORS

Arts and Science Council Elections will be held

TODAY

in the Union

Please bring fee card and I.D.

GO VOTE!!



Waiting for Spring

Are you thinking spring yet? Look what's new on the fashion scene. It's cool, comfortable and goes about anywhere . . . it's the split skirt, gathered at the waist for lots of swing from **COUNTERPARTS . . . $44.00.**

Topped with a crisply detailed shirt from **CONDOR . . . $38.00.**

WARD M. KELLER'S Manhattan's Two Stores For Women

Downtown

Keller's Own Charge

Keller's Too Aggieville

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 8:30

(Continued from page 14)

HELP! NEED roommate quick, $90 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0438. (108-110)

WANTED

WANTED: FOUR tickets to Nebraska game the 27th. Call 532-3325. (104-113)

NEEDED: RIDE to Sacramento, California or reasonable distance during spring break. Will help with expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday and after 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Celine, 776-2303. (106-110)

WANTED: ONE Or two tickets to Nebraska game. Call 537-1748. (107-108)

MUSICIANS FOR starting Country-Rock band. Need drummer, bass player, additional guitars. If you write your own it will help. Call 539-5329. (107-108)

TWO-THREE basketball tickets for KSU-NU game, February 27, reasonably priced. Call Mark at 532-3599 after 6:00 p.m. (107-108)

WANT TICKET(S) to KSU-NU game. Please call 776-5965. (107-110)

NEBRASKA TICKETS—$ $ $. Call 532-3692. (108-110)

HELP! I need two-three tickets to K-State vs. Nebraska game Saturday. Call 532-4821. Ask for Brad. (108-110)

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (108-109)

LOST

LOST: LADIES gold Seiko watch approximately February 6, 1982. Reward! Please call 539-8211, Rm. 401-Jo Lynn. (104-108)

LOST: BROWN checkbook, Jamestown checks (yellow). If found please call 539-3110. (106-108)

LOST—LADY'S wristwatch, February 17. Type: Seiko calendar with date, silver watchband, blue faced. Maiden name on back with other dates. Lost at Vet hospital locker room C-108, by necropsy. Reward offered. Call work, 532-5700; or home, 1-494-2251, evenings after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

LOST: A new zip front 'Mother Karen's' jacket valued at $90. Was lost at Mel's Tavern last Friday at approximately 5:30 p.m. Has tan sleeves with a navy blue torso. It has unique front pockets with the zippers outlined in tan. If you happen to see the jacket on campus or know who made claim to the jacket before the actual owner returned to Mel's, please contact Lon Paulson at 776-0185. Reward being offered and/or no questions asked. (107-110)

BUFF-COLORED Cocker Spaniel, around 5th and Thurston Streets. Has a small chain around his neck. Answers to Ty. Reward. Call 776-8836 or 776-2361. (108-110)

LADIES DIAMOND ring, theatre parking lot. Call 532-3405. Reward offered! (108-111)

LIGHT BROWN Herter's goose down vest at Blue River Pub Friday night. If found, please call Jim at 537-8125. (108-109)

FOUND

JEAN JACKET—Thursday afternoon at Kite's. You took my jacket by mistake, I have yours. Call 539-1642. (107-108)

TEXT BOOK at Greek Follies. Identify and claim in Holton hall, #203. (108-110)

SET OF keys on Hillcrest and Claflin corner on Wednesday, February 17. To identify and claim call 539-5590. (108-109)

FOUND, COCKER Spaniel puppy with red heart on collar. Name—Mandy. Phone 776-3366. (108-109)

NOTICES

ENGINEERS! COME Friday to the All Engineering Drink-off at Mother's Worry from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Come one come fall. Be there. Aloha. MBSR (108)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER: GET the jump on summer. Now subleasing, great two bedroom apartment, close to campus, air-conditioning, newly built. Call 537-8209. (104-108)

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-5604. (105-109)

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning. Right next to Ahearn and Seaton. Call 537-2644. (107-111)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, balcony, storage shed, close to Aggie and campus. Call 776-7227. (107-108)

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a one bedroom apartment close to campus during months of June and July. Call 532-5305, ask for Patti. (107-110)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEEDED: LARGE amount of basketball tickets for the Nebraska game. Will pay cash!!! Call 539-4782 or 539-2331. Ask for Garth. (106-108)

SKIERS! WE have room to take a few more people with us to our condo in Dillon, Colo. Ski the summit. There are four major ski resorts in the area: Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone and a basin. Ski up to six days. The condo is fully equipped and we have use of a sauna, whirlpool, rec. room, indoor pool, indoor tennis and racquetball courts. If interested in having one fantastic spring break—then come party and ski with us. Call Mike (776-0630) or Beckey (539-9460). (107-108)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

HOUSEMAN NEEDED for remainder of semester. Minimum wage. Call 539-3424 mornings. (106-108)

QUALIFIED LIFEGUARD for summer swimming season, Lakeshore Swim Club, Topeka, Kansas. Contact Terry Ready, 3577 Shoreline, Topeka, Kansas 66605. 1-913-267-1522. (107-111)

PHARMACY ASSISTANT—Student spouse or equivalent to work 40 hours per week. Must be able to type well and smile and be a Manhattan resident for next two or three years. Experience not necessary. Dunne's Pharmacy. (107-109)

FIFTH ST. Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub from 5:00-8:00 p.m. (108-112)

VOLUNTEER SOCCER coaches needed. Manhattan Parks and Recreation Youth League for boys and girls grades 4 thru 8. March 22 thru April 30. Interested persons contact Lynn Carpenter at 776-4714 before March 1. (108-109)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

J & L BUG SERVICE
VW Repair and Parts
One Day Service, Most Repairs
Open
Mon.-Friday 9-5:30
Sat. by appointment
1-494-2388
Only 7 miles east

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

I CAN help you with all your typing needs, 16 years experience. Close to campus. Call 537-1669. (106-110)

TWO FULL-time openings in day-care home (over 18 mo.) Call Mary K. at 539-6143. (107-110)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (108-112)

PERSONAL

BETH GLENDENNING and Becky Glendenning: Good Luck in running for Arts and Sciences Council on Wednesday. (107-108)

CARLA—LET'S talk when I'm not so drunk. TGIF at Brother's, 4:00 p.m. Rick. (107-108)

THANKS TO everyone who helped make my birthday so special. I'll never forget breakfast in my P.J.'s at Country Kitchen—or any of you! Love ya lots, Marti. (108)

MR. K's D.J. Mike—Hope you had a great birthday! Looking forward to seeing you again. Sasson Woman. (108)

J.C.—WELL hum . . . Does this convince you that I wasn't bored? This is true. Yeah. Ha. Congrats on Grand and Reserve Champion. Good job! M.W. (108)

"HONKEY-TONK Queen"—Here are some clues: Friday we were "On the Road Again" to KU to visit an "airhead." Rossville was quite an experience, thanks to J.D. But it was "High Time" for Moe and Joe to go out for "Another Honkey-Tonk Night on Broadway." However, I found myself "Stuck Right in the Middle" and "Holdin the Bag." Now it's just a "Sweet Yesterday." Good thing there's "Only One You," but til a quarter till 5?! Maybe this weekend we'll see Chuck, "The Clown," overdrive, "Delta Dawn," and some weekend friends. —FYI (This is getting expensive!) —BFD, right? "Bobbie Sue." (108)

CARLIN—HAPPY Birthday!! Hope you have a great day!! A couple of your Rockin' K friends: P.S. Come down Friday afternoon if you can. (108)

BUDDY—ARE you surprised? Am I a day late? Or else what if I keep up at this rate, my bill will be 2,097,152 by the end of the month!! Sorry about spoiling your surprise, it's the thought that counts. I love you, let's go for 4 more. Brewski. (108)

ATTENTION: BEAUTIFUL blondes we met Saturday night at the Pladium in Lawrence, alias Jan and Kelly from Ford Hall. At least that's what you told us! Let's get in touch! Tom (144) and Curt (142), 539-8211. (108-109)

TOM G.: Here's to your first personal at K-St. Thanxs for the great times we've spent together over the past month. Steph. (108)

SUSY MOERING—Five foot two, eyes of blue. Can it really be true?! 21 can really be fun, especially for a blonde like you. Happy Birthday! Luv ya lots, your Dot and G-dot. (108)

SUE HUMPHREY—Have a great day today. Get ready for a great spring, filled with ice cream, pizza, jeepin' and the sun! Love, The Pralines and Cream Lover. (108)

KCCSC-ers: This weekend was just awesome! From "Cat Scratch Fever" to "Bonita Bananas" you all were super. Next year will be even "awesomer!" Love and peace always—Suzy. (108)

T.S., D.W., B.F. and J.K.: Recovered? Some party huh? Too bad T.S. and J.S. had to leave so early and miss all the excitement like: standing ovations (right B.F. and V.T.?) By the way, 3:30 in the morning? But then there's D.W. and T.O. until 5:00! D.W. backwards spells laid? Ask T.O. Poor J.K., stranded at T.S.'s while L.R. was at home bowing to the porcelain goddess! Next time, wait for the 7-up! Let's dance and pass out. Wild hairs!! J.S. was horny but couldn't do anything about it 9 times. (Remember B.F., 2 more) Took guts, T.S. Better luck next time. More (or less) self control and we'll all be able to accomplish more!! Poor T.S. got ignored whenever J.S. was paying B.F. "Why won't anybody talk to me?" Don't worry, if T.S. and J.S. had stayed, they'd have gotten a standing ovulation too!! So much for being caught in public. Is that less embarassing than in private, D.W., and T.O.? How was the late movie Lucy Loose Lips? Get psyched for a repeat performance soon! Lust, Fellow Experimentors. (108)

DAVID G.: What a nice surprise—chocolates!! Thanks for thinking of me. Hope your semester is going great. Patty. (108)

MURPH—HAPPY 20th. Let's see if you can stay sober for this one—Clyde. (108)

SEARS: TO a super girl and a fun weekend. Thanks for going. I had fun and really appreciated yours. G. (108)

BILL: DREAMS can come true. (108)

KYLEBARE: JUST because I understand, doesn't mean I have to like it. Take some time out for fun, please. Karlkins. (108)

PIGLET THE Pirate—Sorry that this is late, but did you actually think we would forget your birthday? Never! So put your worries aside. Pegg Leggs, because we gave you the time of your life yesterday! Happy Birthday!—Stretch and Munchkin. (108)

SHARRAEI?: THE Bowling Queen; average so low, tongue so mean. Parties with you are always obscene, but life without you wouldn't be keen. The Humble Ones. (108)

SHAWNAE—JUST wanted to say thanx. I'll love ya always, K.J. (108)

KAPPA SIGS, Bob and Gary: Thanx so much for Saturday night! We both had the best time. Love, a couple of fat hens (K and J) (108)

CRAZY CUBAN Woman—Happy Birthday! Don't relax yet, we have more surprises in store for you! Love ya, your Favorite Grandchild and Miss Northeast Kansas. (108)

THANK YOU, Foresight, for putting up with me these past few weeks. Your V.P. (108-109)

KEN M. loves to bowl. Ken M. love to shoot pool. Ken M. love to play racquetball. But most of all, Ken M. loves Ken M. (108)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Clean — whistle
4 Popular novelist
8 Greek author
12 Neon
13 Unadulterated
14 Graven image
15 Son of Gad
16 Father of Pierre's dad
18 Monetary unit of Iran
20 Gratuity
21 Seizes suddenly
24 Division of the calyx
28 Spanish noblemen
32 Went by bus
33 Knock
34 One of the Muses
36 To fortify
37 Popular desserts
39 Home of the Acadians
41 Olympic award
43 Dirk
44 Joker
46 Mass of cast metal
50 Piano size
55 Harem room
56 Woodwind
57 Olive genus
58 — Grande
59 Tightfisted
60 Methods
61 Printer's measures

DOWN
1 The best liquors
2 Garment for Indira
3 P — Peter
4 Ascending slope
5 Robot drama
6 Author Levin
7 Dispatched
8 Modern fastener
9 Netherlands commune
10 And not
11 Matador's applause
17 Underworld god
19 Dancer Miller
22 Ice mass
23 Chars
25 Splendor
26 Jewish month
27 Smooth
28 Ghastly
29 Track event
30 Mimicked
31 Baseball's "The Man"
35 Iroquoians
38 Lumberjack
40 Lair
42 Fall behind
45 Expand
47 Author Vidal
48 Norse god
49 Resort in New Mexico
50 Japanese festival
51 "Honest —"
52 Feather neck scarf
53 Pie — mode
54 Marshal of France

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

G	R	U	B	■	B	E	E	P	■	S	A	W
A	U	R	A	■	A	R	L	O	■	T	O	O
S	T	I	C	K	B	A	L	L	■	I	N	N
■	■	■	K	E	Y	S	■	L	A	C	E	T
A	D	D	E	R	■	■	P	O	R	K	■	■
B	A	R	D	■	S	T	I	C	K	S	T	O
E	L	I	■	S	T	I	C	K	■	O	I	L
L	I	P	S	T	I	C	K	■	E	U	R	E
■	■	S	P	A	R	■	■	E	S	T	E	S
S	A	T	Y	R	■	M	A	L	T	■	■	■
A	M	I	■	S	T	I	C	K	A	T	I	T
L	A	C	■	K	I	T	E	■	T	A	C	O
A	S	K	■	Y	S	E	R	■	E	P	E	E

2-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	■	20			■	■	■
■	■	■	21		22	23	■	24		25	26	27
28	29	30					31	■	32			
33			■	34				35	■	36		
37			38	■	39				40			
41				42	■	43				■	■	■
■	■	■	44		45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54		■	55		
56				■	57				■	58		
59				■	60				■	61		

CRYPTOQUIP 2-24

K V N U J A H T H A T K F G E M U P G M U V N H P G E F J H H T A H H T

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LIBERTY'S CRADLE CERTAINLY ISN'T A BABY'S BED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

Men gear for grudge match

Revenge is not the only thing the Wildcats will be looking for in tonight's match against Big Eight rivals, the Missouri Tigers. A win for the 'Cats would enhance their chances for the home court advantage in the first round of the Big Eight tournament.

K-State, 18-6 and 8-4 in conference play after a sweet victory over the Jayhawks on Saturday, is struggling to regain the momentum they had before the first match between the two teams. They are also looking to repay the Tigers for the loss which broke their 20 game home-court winning streak.

In the last match-up, the Wildcats dominated action early in the game leading the way through most of the first half, but after two free throws from Steve Stipanovich and a 10-foot loft from Ricky Frazier in the final seconds of the first half, the Wildcats left the court with a one point deficit that they never relinquished.

In the second half, the 'Cats had a chance to come back as the Tigers experienced trouble converting free throws. Head Coach Jack Hartman said that the additional number of fouls was not indicative of a zone defense.

Missouri shot 60.5 percent during the game with Stipanovich making 9 of 11 from the field and two free throws for a total of 20 points. Jon Sundvold also added 7 of 10 from the field for 14 total points.

In conference play this season, Randy Reed and Tyrone Adams have led the 'Cats with a 14.5 scoring average. Ed Nealy still leads the conference in rebounding with an 8.4 average, but he is averaging less than 12 points a game.

The Wildcats have shot 49.7 percent in their last eleven games compared to 55 percent in the first 12 games.

'Cats

(Continued from p. 13)

Romstad scored on a freethrow after that, but KU's Smith added a fast break layup with 6:21 to go. Then Claxton made a jumper in lane making the score 34-26.

K-State closed the first half outscoring the 'Hawks 7-2 in the final 1:30. Angie Bonner capped a 47-29 lead when she hit a bank shot at the buzzer off a feed from Sloan.

Hickey said the Jayhawk rallies were because of the game's fast pace.

"We were having trouble getting back on defense, and Kansas got a lot of easy bucket because of it," Hickey said. "On the other hand, we were really getting the ball down court on offense. I thought Kansas made a real good effort to get back in the game in the second half. I'm just glad we had that 18-point lead."

Kansas
Stewart 2 3-4 7, Leonora Taylor 2 4-4 8, Claxton 10 10-10 30, Angela Taylor 1 2-2 4, Angie Snider 2 5-6 9, Shyra Holden 2 0-0 4, Smith 1 2-2 4, Chrnelich 0 0-0 0, Adkins 0 3-4 3 **Totals 20 29-32 69**
K-State
Hughes 2 1-3 5, Gilmore 9 2-4 20, Romstad 10 3-4 23, Gary 5 3-6 13, Sloan 1 2-2 4, Schreiber 1 1-2 3, Roise 3 2-2 8, Bonner 2 0-0 4 **Totals 33 14-23 80**

HAIR SHACK



776-1014
OLD TOWN MALL

Cynthia Drapeau, former Rick & Friends stylist with years of experience of professional hair care for men and women, will join our staff.

Cynthia welcomes all previous clients and new clients to come and visit her at her new location.

Hours:
Tues.-Sat. 9-6
Thurs. 9-8

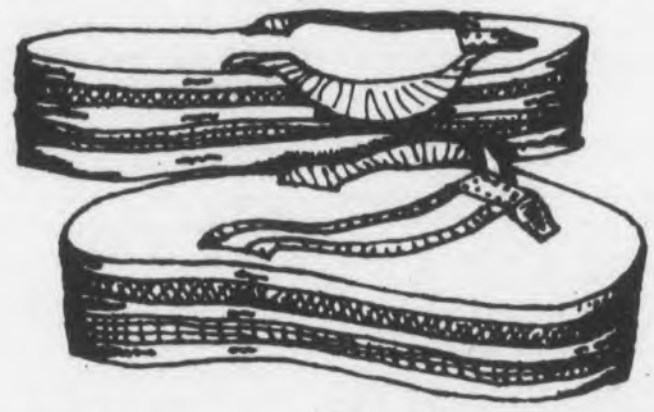
REDKEN®

COWBOY PALACE

Wednesday is
Ladies Night
$1.00 LADIES
BAR DRINKS
7 p.m. - 3 a.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

Bare-toe weather is here
with thick-soled thongs



Comfortable fabric straps only $3.99 Bright colors

Also, 3x6 straw suntan mat $2.99

Pier 1 imports
associate store

323 Houston
Manhattan

Nature's Plus
SPIRU-LEAN T.M.

NATURE'S PLUS IS PLEASED TO INTRODUCE THE ULTIMATE NATURAL AID TO DIET CONTROL.

Nature's Plus SPIRU•LEAN is an exciting new frontier in food supplementation offering a nutritionally rich formula to enhance and compliment any individually desired diet plan.

SPIRU•LEAN contains Spirulina (a blue-green micro algae), the highest known natural source of easily digestible Protein, Chlorophyll, and Vitamin B-12. Spirulina is also naturally rich in all other B Vitamins, Vitamin A (Carotene), Vitamin E, RNA, DNA, Naturally Chelated Iron, Calcium, Selenium, Potassium, Zinc, Magnesium, Phosphorus and many other essential vitamins, minerals & amino acids. Nutritionists often recommend Spirulina as an excellent source of concentrated nutrition during fasting and dieting.

SPIRU•LEAN contains the essential amino acid, L-Phenylalanine which enables the body to produce the Neural Transmitters, dopamine and norepinephrine. Nutritional doctors have determined that the increased production of these Neural Transmitters in the brain will result in increased energy, a feeling of well-being, and a decrease in appetite and cravings for food.

SPIRU•LEAN also contains the renowned and successful Lecithin, Kelp, Apple Cider Vinegar and B-6 formula. Lecithin is of course knqwn as natures most powerful emulsifier, helping to reduce fatty deposits and cholesterol in the body. Vitamin B-6 has been used as an effective diuretic. Together this special combination will effectively aid in diet control by breaking down fatty tissues and reducing water retention.

SPIRU•LEAN is the most complete, effective, natural aid to weight control available. SPIRU•LEAN may be taken along with any sensible diet plan, complimenting your diets nutritional value with the finest quality, naturally balanced vitamins, minerals, and amino acids which are often sacrificed when food intake is limited.

SPIRU•LEAN will naturally aid in controlling your appetite with no side effects often experienced when taking over the counter diet pills and prescription drugs.

FINALLY....WITH NATURE'S PLUS SPIRU•LEAN ANY DIET CAN BECOME AN EASY, ENJOYABLE EXPERIENCE, OFFERING FAST AND REWARDING RESULTS!



90 Tablets $6.95

Manhattan Health Foods
Life...go for it.

MANHATTAN HEALTH FOODS

300 N. 3rd Manhattan 776-6201

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange

Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Ladies Night

* Ladies—free admission
* $1.00 Daiquiris
* 75¢ draws

Live Band featuring
"White Boys"
From Memphis Tennessee
$1.00 cover charge

BRUNCHEN BUFFET
Midnight - 4:00 a.m. All you can eat for $3.35

Don't forget our "Beat the Clock"
Specials on Wed. & Fri. from 8-10 p.m.

Phone: Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Call the hot line
for more info!
776-3704

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 109 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, February 25, 1982

Williams' defense rests after angry outbursts

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams' lawyers rested their case Wednesday after the defendant, showing the strain of three days on the witness stand, denounced his prosecutor as "a fool" and ridiculed the murder case against him as "a bunch of hearsay mess."

But the prosecution battled back with two rebuttal witnesses who suggested Williams and his parents lied when they said a green carpet in their home from which key fiber evidence was taken had been purchased in 1968.

Another rebuttal witness described once seeing Williams become enraged at his father and "start beating and pushing" him — an incident which the elder Williams denied ever took place.

And Floyd J. Fowler Jr., a newsstand employee, testified that Williams came into his store several times to buy magazines featuring karate, electronics and male nudes. Prosecutors contend Williams is a homosexual who knows karate, but he has denied both claims.

DURING THE morning cross-examination, Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent promoter, appeared on the verge of tears and acknowledged he had been "through a lot" as he engaged in a series of angry exchanges with Assistant District Attorney Jack Mallard.

"Nobody can say that I did anything. All you got is a bunch of hearsay mess," Williams asserted, sticking to the claims of innocence he has made since police first questioned him last May.

Prosecutors began presenting rebuttal witnesses later in the day, calling fiber expert Larry Peterson to dispute a defense expert who said fibers used to link Williams to the slayings could have come from other sources.

THE DEFENSE expert testified that carpet fibers taken at random from a downtown office building matched fibers found on the victims, but Peterson said his own examination showed no match.

At one point during the morning's cross-examination, Williams told Mallard, "You must be a fool."

"Didn't you feel that you were outdoing the police?" asked Mallard.

(See ATLANTA, p. 13)

Caribbean assistance plan designed to ensure peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a program of trade, investment assistance and direct financial aid for the troubled countries of Central America and the Caribbean Wednesday, and declared he "will do whatever is prudent and necessary" to ensure peace and security there.

Reagan said he will ask for $350 million in additional funds for the region this year and warned in his speech to the Organization of American States: "If we do not act promptly and decisively in defense of freedom, new Cubas will arise from the ruins of today's conflicts."

He branded it a "crisis in the Caribbean."

The president, delivering his long-awaited plan to aid the nation's neighbors to the south, mixed details of proposed assistance for nations seeking help, based on "the magic of the market of the Americas," with angry words aimed at Cuban and other leftist influence in the region, and an offer of increased military aid.

"The positive opportunity is illustrated by the two-thirds of the nations in the area which have democratic governments," Reagan said. "The dark future is foreshadowed by the poverty and repression of Castro's Cuba, the tightening grip of the totalitarian left in Grenada and Nicaragua, and the expansion of Soviet-backed, Cuban-managed support for violent revolution in Central America."

The president said his Caribbean Basin Initiative includes:

—A program of 12 years of free trade for products made in the region — although some 87 percent of the area's exports already enter the United States duty free. Textiles and apparel, covered by international trade agreements, would be exempted from this provision.

—The $350 million appropriation, to "be concentrated on the private sector." The assistance would raise the 1982 total for the region to $824.9 million, almost double the 1981 spending. Officials have said the $350 million would be primarily for six nations suffering short term balance of payments problems: El Salvador, Hondoras, Costa Rica, Belize, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

—An offer of assistance in investment promotion, export marketing and technology transfer efforts.

—Unspecified help for Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Accreditation examination squad scrutinizes K-State

By BETH BAKER
Collegian Reporter

A team of eight administrators and faculty from various universities evaluated K-State this week for accreditation purposes, according to Owen Koeppe, provost. The last time K-State was reviewed as a whole for accreditation was February 1972, Koeppe said.

The team is chosen by the North Central Association (NCA) of Colleges and Schools and consists of faculty members (from universities in Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Washington and Wisconsin). In the two and a half days they were here, team members looked over the entire campus. They did not examine specific programs, Koeppe said.

"There's nothing that would have been inappropriate for them to look at," he said.

Members of the team talked to deans, department heads and faculty and student leaders as part of the campus evaluation.

Faculty Senate was asked what role it plays within the University community, according to Heinz Bulmahn, president of Faculty Senate and associate professor of modern language. The conversation was "fairly optimistic," he said.

FUNDING AND attitudes of students were also considered in the review, according to Koeppe, and each college was visited by a member of the team. The group also talked to three members of the Kansas Board of Regents on Monday. Koeppe said instructional facilities and support facilities such as the library, student counseling and financial aid were also reviewed.

This evaluation is a routine, periodic check done in all schools associated with the NCA, according to President Duane Acker. Acker said the team looked at such things as the number of volumes, usage and square footage in the library. The team was also looking at student-to-teacher ratios and soliciting opinions and attitudes of teachers and students, Acker said.

"We send them (the association and the team) a lot of information before they get here and then there's a lot more detail they see and review when they get here, as they see fit," Koeppe said.

The NCA, he added, will provide K-State with a draft report summarization of the findings of the evaluation by late March. The University will then have a chance to comment on factual parts of the report, but not on the opinions expressed in the report. A final draft will be received in mid-April, Koeppe said.

THE REPORT will probably contain short comments about points, strengths and concerns at K-State, Koeppe said.

The actual voting on the decision of whether or not K-State will continue to be accredited will not take place until June, and it will be done by The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, a subdivision of the NCA, according to Koeppe.

Preparation for the accreditation team's visit began almost two years ago, according to Donald Hoyt, director of education resources. Hoyt and David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, traveled to Chicago at that time and were briefed on the criteria for the evaluation.

According to Hoyt, an institution must satisfy four general criteria. It must:
— have clearly and publicly stated purposes appropriate to higher education institutions.

(See NCA, p. 18)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Dusty trails

Clouds of dust drift across the Kansas fields as a lone vehicle travels down a road east of Tuttle Creek Reservoir Wednesday.

Inside

BOATING ON THE Kansas River? How about sailing at Tuttle Puddle? Kansas may seem an unlikely place for a course in seafaring, but students are taking that class this semester. See page 7.

THE DEADLINES TO apply for financial aid are quickly approaching. See page 7.

THE 'CATS UPSET fifth-ranked Missouri in a 57-56 cliffhanger last night in Hearnes Center at Columbia. The team will return home to face Nebraska Saturday at 2:10 p.m. See page 16.

Former student killed; award made in his honor

Donald Martin, former student in journalism and mass communications, died Monday in a fall while working on a construction site in Chanute.

Martin had left school after last semester to earn money to finance his final semester, according to family and friends. He was to return in the fall.

A trumpet player for the KSU Marching Band for five years, he was considered an enthusiastic asset, said Phil Hewett, director of the band.

A scholarship for freshman has been named the Don Martin Spirit Award.

"The reason we designated it a freshman scholarship was because in all the years he was in the band he really exemplified the spirit a freshman has," Hewett said. "He just has a special attraction to him."

Nicknamed "Wrongway," Martin delighted in telling new band members how he had exited the KSU Stadium field on the wrong sideline after a half-time performance, Hewett said.

Hewett added that Martin was proud of the nickname, and always had the ability to turn embarassing moments into humorous ones.

During the fall semester Martin served as a disc jockey for KSDB. He handled the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. country and western show on Thursday nights. He planned to become a disc jockey after he had completed school.

Donations to the Martin scholarship fund can be made through the KSU Foundation.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Martin, of Clay Center; four sisters: Sharon Martin, junior in microbiology; Merrie Martin, sophomore in speech; Joan Martin, freshman in general; Loretta Martin; and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Heckethorn, Manhattan.

Durland phase II progressing well despite weather

In spite of cold winter weather, construction continues on the second phase of the Durland Hall project.

"Considering the weather, I think it's (construction) going very well," said Vince Cool, director of planning and architectural services.

The construction crew closed in a portion of the basement and did some fireproofing in that area during January. Some steel structures were erected during the cold weather, according to Cool.

Frost, which leaves the building ground area soft, is a problem workers are currently confronted with, Cool explained.

"We need more days like Monday to dry things out. It's not going at the speed at which it could if every day were like Monday," Cool said.

The building is expected to be finished for the fall of 1983, when it will house the engineering department. The dean's office will also be relocated in the new building when it is completed.

Campus bulletin

Announcements

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call 532-6448.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY applications are available to sophomores with a 3.0 and above grade point average. Applications are availbable in the SGS office and are due at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Activities Center.

APPLICATIONS FOR A.S.K. CAMPUS DIRECTOR are being accepted until 5:00 p.m. Feb. 26 in the SGS office.

PEER SEX EDUCATION is taking applications for volunteer positions. For more information call Leigh at 532-6927, Holton.

STUDENT TEACHING ASSIGNMENT request forms for Fall '82 are due Feb. 25 in the Coordinator of Field Experiences Offices, Bluemont 18.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL applications are available for UPC 1982-83 membership in the Activities Center on the Union Third floor.

HOME EC. STUDENT OF THE MONTH applications are available in Justin lounge. Applications are due Feb. 25.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5.00 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will present "Put. Wars" at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 25 in the Puple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

KANSAS CANOE ASSOC. will be on the Union first floor from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LE CERCLE FRANQAIS will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the International Student Center.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202. Susan Engle will speak.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOC. will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Kite's backroom.

SPURS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 209. Smoker, all members please attend.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All those interested in Spanish conversation are welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marjorie J. Warta at 2:00 p.m. Feb. 25 in Union 203. Dissertation topic: "Management Functions of Secondary Vocational Teachers in Kansas with Implications for Pre-Service and In-Service Education."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha, 505 Denison.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in t Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested is welcome.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO living room.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL drawing for animals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Attendance is mandatory. Scholarship applications are due.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN EXEC. will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Ackert 221.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Weber 107 for a committee meeting.

KANDANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

ICTHUS will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212.

HISTORY CLUB will meet 7:00 p.m. in Union 204. Program topic is historic research in India, "A Tale of Discovery and Dysentery."

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Mr. K's.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SHE DU'S will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house. Actives will meet at 7:00 p.m.

Brother's
GO HAWAIIAN WITH KELLY HUNT AND THE KINETICS THIS WEEKEND
FREE LEIGHS
Limited Supply
FREE SUNGLASSES
(limited supply)
Put on your shorts, Hawaiian shirts or swim suits and join our beach party.
1120 MORO, AGGIE

Al's Deli
718 N MANHATTAN
539-8033
IN AGGIEVILLE
Good Only: THURSDAY 2-25
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
.99 SANDWICHES
HAM, CORNED BEEF, SALAMI, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF
LIMIT: 5 CHEESE: 10¢ EXTRA

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SEAFOOD BUFFET
Serving From 5:30-10
Every Friday Night
large salad bar, 7 seafood entrees, choice of beverage including BEER & dessert.
$9.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.
Houston Street Restaurant & Pub
Friday
Cocktail Hour
At Fifth Street Exchange
4 - 7 p.m.
• 2 for 1 well highballs
• 50¢ Roast Beef Sandwiches
• 75¢ Draft Beer
• Chili Con Queso
• No Cover (stay till band starts)
• Great Music
• Free Popcorn
• Kansas' Largest Dance Floor
Meet 500 of your friends for cocktails
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702
5th STREET EXCHANGE
Call the hot line for more info:
776-3704
A private reciprocating club
Memberships Available

COWBOY PALACE
Thursday
$1.00 BUTT KICKERS SPECIAL
7-midnight
209 Poyntz
539-9828

Briefly

By The Associated Press

U.S., corporation, assume Titan mishap liability

WICHITA — The federal court trial of lawsuits seeking more than $50 million in damages in connection with a 1978 Titan II missile accident was halted Wednesday when the U.S. government and Martin Marietta Corp. agreed to assume liability for the mishap.

The trial, which was in its third week, was to decide who would pay damages if they were awarded to 36 persons who claimed they were injured on Aug. 24, 1978, when more than 13,000 gallons of deadly oxidizer propellant leaked from a missile silo near Rock. Two Air Force missile crew members were killed in the accident.

The government and Martin Marietta, the government's primary contractor for the Titan program, were defendants in the suits, along with Fairchild Industries, the manufacturer of a valve used on the Titan II. Wednesday's settlement allowed Fairchild to be dismissed from the suits.

After the development Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly urged lawyers for both sides to attempt to reach an out-of-court settlement in the case. He tentatively scheduled a trial in June to determine damages.

Senate hears bill involving firearms, sentencing

TOPEKA — The Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday heard a bill which requires a minimum mandatory sentence when a person is convicted of a crime where a firearm is used.

There is a state law imposing a mandatory minimum sentence for crimes involving firearms as well as rape and aggravated sodomy.

However, a November 1981 state appeals court ruling said the law did not apply to attempted crimes involving firearms.

The court made the ruling in a case involving Rodney Sutton who kidnapped a person near Goodland in August 1978. In a scuffle, Sutton's gun fired twice with one shot grazing the victim's face.

Sutton plead guilty to attempted murder and was given the minimum mandatory sentence of at least four years before consideration for parole.

His appeal argued attempted murder was not included in the minimum mandatory provision and therefore he could be paroled at an earlier date. The appeals court agreed and ruled in his favor.

The new bill would expand the minimum mandatory provision to include criminal attempts where firearms are involved.

Careless smoking causes fire; blaze kills boy

TOPEKA — Careless smoking caused a fire that swept through an apartment house, killing a 5-year-old boy and injuring three members of his family, fire officials said Wednesday.

The blaze started when a cigarette apparently ignited a couch in a first-floor apartment, said Dick Parton, district fire chief.

The victim of the fire was identified as Thomas Dorsey.

Parton said the boy's mother, Annie May Emery, 22, and two of her other children, 2-year-old Harvey Nelson and 4-year-old Elizabeth Pleasent, were injured in the Tuesday night blaze, which caused about $20,000 damage to the apartment house.

The Nelson boy was reported in critical condition Wednesday. Emery and the girl were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Parton said the fire began about 10 p.m. in a lower apartment of the three-story frame house. Firefighters battled the blaze for about 45 minutes before bringing it under control.

Congress to probe possible misappropriations

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James G. Watt improperly used government funds to throw two Christmas receptions and must reimburse the government at least $4,300, federal auditors have ruled.

The U.S. comptroller general also said "questions could be raised" about Watt's use of an additional $4,500 from his official reception fund to pay for the events.

However, the opinion said, "we will not object" to use of those funds because "agency heads have traditionally been accorded a great deal of discretion" in their use.

The opinion, dated Tuesday, was obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press. It is expected to be a focus of a congressional hearing Friday on Watt's social use of historic Arlington House in Arlington National Cemetery.

"We expect Mr. Watt to appear at our hearing with checkbook in hand ready to repay the misappropriated funds," said Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-Mass.), who is holding the hearing.

There was no immediate comment from Watt. "We have not seen that report yet and would not be able to comment on it," said Interior Department spokesman Phil Million.

The auditor's opinion involved a Dec. 14 breakfast and Dec. 17 cocktail party held at Arlington House, also known as the Curtis-Lee Mansion.

Weather

Though some think Manhattan had struggled out from under its white blanket for good, it hasn't. Skies will be cloudy and colder with a chance of light snow today. Highs in the mid-30s. Mostly cloudy tonight, lows in the mid-20s.

Sears

FREE
HIBACHI HUT
BURGER & FRIES

Sears believes that responsible young adults deserve credit. Special approval consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. Start now to establish the credit record that will be vitally important after graduation. Simply stop by our credit department, complete an application and get a certificate for a Hibachi Hut Burger. All students may apply.

No purchase necessary

OLD TOWN COIN & GUN SHOP

523 S. 17th
MANHATTAN, KS.

539-6578

Hrs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

COME IN AND SEE OUR
LARGE SUPPLY OF HANDGUNS AND
RIFLES AND RECEIVE A FREE
BOX OF 22 SHELLS.

Must be 21

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2

ALAN MARKS, Piano



McCAIN
AUDITORIUM

Marks plays
Beethoven
Copland
Chopin
Schumann

Monday,
March 8, 1982
8 p.m.

"His playing bursts with technical facility."

McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425

KSU
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Theory changes are also required

Quick turnabouts of national policy are hard to accept without an inherent suspicion. Such is the feeling that arises with Secretary of Interior James Watt's announcement that he intends to request a bill by Congress which will forbid mining and drilling in wilderness areas until the end of the century. The bill would have one exception, the president would be allowed to withdraw acreage to meet the national need.

Why the continued suspicion of Watt? One statement that exemplifies his original direction of action toward our nation's wilderness. "Our goal has always been to have the wilderness drilled or mined last..."

Watts, as a born-again Christian, believes and has stated on national television that the wilderness areas should be utilized before the world ends, presumably at any time. By inflicting these religiously tainted views on the entire nation's wilderness reserves seems to be a violation of the Constitution's guarantee of the right to religious freedom.

Perhaps the angry outcries across the nation have made their impact. Or maybe his quick turnabout could be a public relations action on the behalf of the current administration, one which flinches at any shade of public disapproval.

Watt's proposal also sets deadlines for future creation of wilderness areas — current proposals must be acted upon by the end of 1983 and any new proposals must be made by 1987.

The beauty and wonders of the outdoors should survive for generations, at any date and time.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor

Government aids another industry

The government has once again come to the aid of ailing U.S. industries.

In a moment of lucid thought, the powers that be have decided to place import restrictions on a commodity produced both by American and foreign companies.

It seems the industry is in need of a shot in the arm, and the government intends to help out.

Other industries feeling the brunt of foreign competition will be happy to know the government is doing its best to protect the interest of the five companies and 427 employees in the clothespin industry.

Jim Laurencig
Editor







Scott Kenyon

A 'tail' of young love

It was in the late autumn when he came to live with me.

Leaving all of my roommates in the dust, I set out on my own for my senior year of college.

I found a small house, far from the street, that protected me from any invasion of my solitude. It was the perfect place to study, to not study or to do about anything else that I wanted to. Best of all, it was cheap.

Then why, you might ask, would I let him move in with me? Frankly, it was lonely there. Nobody to talk to when I came home at night. I guess I needed somebody to depend on me a little. I don't know.

To really understand this story, you need to be told something about his background.

HE HAD LIVED with a girl named Barbara. They had gotten along quite well. She took care of most of his needs, fed him and cleaned up after him.

They had a good relationship, at least at first. Then Barbara met another guy. She tried to save their relationship, but the new guy said that he had to go.

He then moved in with a mutual friend of ours, Gale. He and Gale got on well enough, but there were problems right from the start.

Gale had lived alone for some time, and did not have a lot of space for him. He was always bugging Gale and after a few weeks, it was just too much for her to handle.

I first found out about him one day when I was talking to Gale.

IT WAS OBVIOUSLY time for him to move on, and they both knew it. I knew pretty well what I was getting into, and offered to let him move in with me even before I met him.

I was suprised to meet him that same evening. He is really quite striking in appearance, with big clear eyes almost the exact color of his tossled, light colored hair. He is not especially attractive but his lean build and long face give him a clearly distinctive look.

While in every apparent way he was a adult, mentally he was very childish. He seemed to live for no greater pleasure than clowning and playing around. Although at first I admired this outlook, it has since worn quite thin and at times even caused some temperamental outbursts on my part against him.

Then she came into the picture.

OVER SEMESTER BREAK, her family went to California and asked me to look in on her, as she could nt make the trip. This seemed to not entail too much effort on my part, so I agreed to do it.

She was a lovely young thing, just entering the stage in life that would turn her from an innocent child to a beautiful woman. When he met her, the twoof them did not get along well at all, but that was not a suprise to me after all that he had been through.

She was not happy at home all alone. The neighbors warned me that she kept leaving the house alone late at night and they were concerned for her safety. They offered to let her stay with them, but I felt obligated.

I didn't want to take her to my house, but after she stayed out overnight, I felt that there was no choice.

THE DAY AFTER she came to stay with us, I had to go out of town overnight. I was concerned to leave them alone overnight, with them fighting and all, but again there was no choice.

I was suprised to arrive home the next day to find that they had settled their differences and were quite friendly to each other. The rest of her stay with us was pleasant, and he seemed upset when she eventually went home.

A short time later, the truth became known. She was pregnant. I was angry with the both of them. I thought that she was too young to continue the pregnancy, but her family insisted that she see it through.

The current plan is to put the offspring up for adoption.

Now that you have heard this sordid tale of loose morality and teenage pregnancy, I have but one question t ask of you, the reader.

Do you know anybody who wants a kitten?

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Editor....Jim Laurencig
Managing Editors....Luke Brown, Deanna Hutchison
News Editors....Tom Glass, Dana Neal
Copy Editors....Alice Sky, Eva Wilson
Editorial Page Editor....Kelly Blair
Sports Editor....Tim Unruh
Assistant Sports Editor....Gail Garey
Features Editor....Liz Dickenson
Arts & Entertainment Editor....Leslie Frost
Government Affairs Editor....Leslie Phelps
Assistant Government Affairs Editor....Kerri Harter
Agriculture Editor....Mike Fitzgerald
Manhattan Editor....Anne Schmitz
Photography Editor....Rob Clark
Staff Writers....Tanya Branson, Charlene Farrell
Scott Kenyon, Howard Richman, Becky Wilmoth

Letters

Petition is a misleading danger to the Constitution

Editor,

I would like to comment on some of the remarks made in the Feb. 19 article, "Students protest 'anti-U.S. materials'."

John Markiewicz seemed to be concerned that many people weren't signing his petition because of some misinterpretation of the word "oppose." The meaning of "oppose" is not what is in question here. We all know what "oppose" means. The question is just what is it that is being opposed? Markiewicz's petition "oppose(s) the *distribution* of anti-U.S. materials on our campus." I don't think that this is what most of the people who signed the petition really wanted to say.

There is a difference between opposing the content of the materials and opposing the distribution of these same materials. Opposing the *content* is exercising freedom of speech, a right guaranteed by the Constitution. Opposing the *distribution*, as the petition does, is opposing the exercise of freedom of speech, which amounts to opposing a fundamental constitutional right.

I think that many people failed to make this vital distinction before they signed the petition. I think they oppose the "anti-U.S. materials" that are being handed out, but they don't oppose the exercise of constitutional rights for anybody, as the petition does. Since the petition was somewhat misleading in this respect, those who don't really want to protest free speech rights for foreign students should simply retract their signatures from Markiewicz's petition.

But to those of you who signed the petition knowing precisely what it meant, aren't you aware of the dangers involved in chiseling away basic constitutional rights? And don't you find it a bit paradoxical that you have signed an anti-Constitutional statement in an effort to keep anti-U.S. materials off campus.?

Cheri Strecker
junior in pre-law

Free speech is a two-way avenue

Editor,

Had I gone through the Union last Wednesday I would have gladly signed "the pad" to register my disgust at the conduct of Iranian students in the U.S. I am not a fascist nor do I believe in the suppression of ideas contrary to my own, but I get a bit riled at people like Pat Esken and Mo who would suppress my counterpoint.

I have no qualms with allowing foreigners to reside here — after all, at one point or another all of us have foreign roots — however, I expect to be able to exercise my right to speak freely just as the Iranian students do. I just cannot stomach the standard bleeding-heart liberal crap which promotes the suppression of views contrary to those of poor disadvantaged minorities. If they want their emotional outbursts respected they must respect mine.

If the Iranian students intend to return home someday I can understand their actions as patriotic defense of their homeland. On the other hand, if they intend to hide in the U.S. from the perpetrators of their glorious revolution I suggest they learn to speak English and become Americans.

William Miller
senior in industrial engineering

Foreign policy is criticism's target

Editor,

It is unfortunate to see that a great many Americans in general, and Mr. John Markiewicz in particular, have misunderstood the message that the Iranian students are trying to spread. The cultural differences, lack of correct communications and biased and incomplete media coverage of different events and situations are all causes of the tensions that are created between Americans and Iranians.

I would like all Americans to know that Iranian people in general, and myself in particular, love and respect them. It is the American foreign policy that we are critical of. I am sure that there are only a handful of politicians who are in charge of the American foreign policy, not the people of this country. I believe it is not the people of the United States who support the illegal and the right wing military dictator regime of El Salvador, rather it is the few politicians who are supporting it. I also believe that these few politicians are influenced by multi-national corporations whose interests will be in jeopardy in case the current regime in El Salvador falls.

I hope this letter could clear up and solve some of the misunderstandings that exist among us.

Ali Momeni
instructor in civil engineering

Column statement draws reaction

Editor,

Concerning Giles Fowler's statement in his editorial, one day God will say, "Fowler is dead" and He will be right.

Duane Hicks
junior in architecture and design

2307 Stagg Hill Road
776-1888
HONDA Snyders'
Follow The Leader

Recreation Club
CAREER DAY
Union Courtyard
Thurs., Feb. 25
9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
• Professional recreation agencies
• Agency displays
• Job interviews
• Employment opportunities

FOR THE BEST IN WESTERN WEAR
MOVE 'EM OUT—CLEARANCE SALE
BOOTS—ALL BRANDS—35% OFF
SHIRTS—$2.00 OFF ALL BRANDS
HATS BY BAILEY—Reg. $60-$75—NOW $30.00
BLAZERS BY LEE—Reg. $88.00—NOW $34.00
JEANS—MEN & LADIES—$14.50 to $27.00
SADDLEMAN SLACKS by LEVI & WRANGLER $18.75 & $18.98
WRANGLER—VESTS—UNLINED $9.00
LINED $14.00
JACKETS—UNLINED $14.00
LINED $19.00
KARMAN VESTS—$19.00
SALE LIMITED TO IN-STORE STOCK TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED
Store Hours M-W 9-5 Th-Sat 9-9 Sun 12-5
WESTERN OUTPOST
OLD TOWN MALL
Visa/Mastercard
Telephone 776-4954

COUPON
BUY ONE CORN DOG, GET ANOTHER FREE
Limit 5 orders per coupon. One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer.
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd
Vista RESTAURANTS
Coupon effective 2/25-2/28

the SOUND SHOP
your sound alternative
"Manhattan's lowest priced, full service album store."

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.
Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Live Band featuring:
"White Boys"
From Memphis, Tennessee
$1.00 cover charge
Bruncheon Buffet
Midnight-4 a.m.
All you can eat for $3.35
Thursday Nights are
"Do it for a BUCK Night"
at 5th Street Exchange
$1.00 Well Highballs, and 50¢ draws until midnight
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock" specials Wed., and Fri. from 8-10 p.m.
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702
5th STREET EXCHANGE
Call the hot line for more info:
776-3704
A private entertaining club
Memberships Available

Severance tax argued...

TOPEKA (AP) — The oil and gas industry fired its parting shots Wednesday in the early battle over a severance tax on mineral production, defending an $80,000 study it uses to oppose the finance proposal.

Bruce Morgan, an economist who supervised the economic study on the effects of a severance tax on the Kansas economy, reaffirmed his report's findings in an appearance before the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

"We stand by those conclusions," said Morgan, who supervised the study for the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo. It concluded that enactment of any severance tax would greatly damage the state's economy.

That study, commissioned by three oil and gas producer groups, came under fire Tuesday from a K-State economist who counseled lawmakers in a House panel to discount the report and called it "a poor quality piece of work."

MORGAN TESTIFIED before the Senate committee as it wrapped up hearings on a bill which would enact Gov. John Carlin's proposed severance tax on oil, gas and coal production. Only opponents of the proposal appeared Wednesday, as supporters testified the day before.

Morgan's remarks came less than 24 hours after M. Jarvin Emerson, a professor of economics at K-State, blasted the oil and gas study. Emerson, who developed the economic model on which the study was based, told the House tax committee Tuesday not to draw any inferences from the study because it improperly applied aspects of his work.

The study was the industry's prime weapon against five severance tax proposals which are before the Legislature. The House committee, which concluded its hearings Tuesday, is expected to begin deliberation Thursday on four severance tax measures before it.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE heard from nearly a dozen severance tax opponents Wednesday on the only bill it has. That is Carlin's proposal, as introduced by Senate Democrats, to levy a 5 percent tax on oil and gas and a 2 percent tax on coal.

All of the foes, including the Independent Oil and Gas Association, a group of southwest Kansas counties and the Kansas Farm Bureau, recited arguments now familiar to lawmakers. The groups contended the tax measure would unfairly single out the oil industry to bear a greater tax burden, erode the property tax base of some counties, and force abandonment of some marginal production wells.

Morgan said MRI was not taking a position on the severance tax. But he focused on the credibiility of its report, and Emerson's complaint that his model has been improperly used.

"We have faithfully followed his methodologies," Morgan said.

IN A LETTER given earlier in the day to members of both taxation committees, Morgan advanced the same defense: "It is unfortunate that our credibility has been challenged because we have applied the model to one of the purposes for which it was originally intended."

He added: "We feel a major change in state tax policy toward any industry would fit most reasonable interpretations about the appropriateness of using the model to evaluate economic impact."

Sen. Bud Burke (R-Leawood) said the Senate committee would not act on a severance tax proposal until the House votes.

"We're going to wait and see what the House sends over. We want to see what form they are talking about," Burke said.

Last year, Burke's committee killed Carlin's severance tax bill after the House passed it. And just like last session, the severance tax proposal has been given to two Senate committees, which means both must approve it for the measure to reach the floor.

...compromise likely

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed severance tax on mineral production may take a big step toward passage Wednesday according to Rep. James Braden, chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Braden (R-Wakefield) predicted Tuesday that there will be a severance tax proposal moved out of the committee — possibly as early as Wednesday afternoon — if all goes as planned.

The House Assessment and Taxation Committee is charged with reviewing four controversial severance tax proposals introduced this session in the House.

"Hang loose," Braden cautioned committee members Tuesday afternoon. "We're trying to get something worked out, and it just might come up tomorrow."

Braden would not reveal specific points of the compromise.

"There'll be a compromise, but it won't be like any of the bills we saw," Braden said. "It will probably be parts of all of them."

Committee hearings two weeks ago on the severance proposals drew spirited debate between proponents in state government and oil and gas industry lobbyists.

The severance proposals vary, but basically they would tax oil and gas production, increase the motor fuels tax, and channel the increased revenues into property tax relief and highway funding.

Braden warned the panel to come prepared Wednesday, hoping to avoid problems the committee faced two weeks ago when it considered action of a classification amendment and reappraisal proposal.

Braden said at the time that committee members had not done their homework and couldn't discuss the proposals intelligently. He also said Tuesday he hopes the compromise will move quickly through the committee.

"If everything works out it may be a very dull meeting," Braden said. "At least I hope it will be."

People Power helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
DOUBLE TROUBLE
Double House Drinks for single drink prices
9:30 - 12:30
FRIDAY
$1.25 HIGHBALLS
(HOUSE DRINKS ONLY)
Plus 50¢ draws and Free Hors d'oeuvres
3:00 PM - 6:30 PM
616 N. 12th Aggieville

2—$500 SCHOLARSHIPS
Available to Undergraduate Women
Pick up applications for the "Anne Jorns Scholarship" in Fairchild Hall, Financial Aid Office, Feb. 24-March 5.
Deadline for applications March 5
Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta

THE PRO SHOPPE in Aggieville
1206 Moro
Tennis & Racquetball Specialists
SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
ALL Womens Shorts•Skirts•Tops•Dresses
$11.00 EACH We're closing out womens clothing
WOMENS FASHION WARM-UPS
HEAD Reg. ~~$145.00~~ SALE $79.95
TAIL Reg. ~~$135.00~~ SALE $69.95
MEN & WOMENS FOOTJOY SHOES
TENNIS & RACQUET BALL 25% off
MENS Shorts & Shirts by HEAD
Shirts Reg. ~~$32.00~~ SALE $16.00
Shorts Reg. ~~$41.00~~ SALE $20.95
RB RACQUETS
FREE can of VOIT Racquetballs with each purchase.
LEACH SALE
Leach Graphite Performer w/o cover Sale $22.95 Reg. ~~$26.95~~
Leach Graphite Ac 240 Sale $56.00 Reg. ~~$76.00~~
Leach Marty Hogan 7100 (aircraft aluminum construction) Sale $48.95 Reg. ~~$56.95~~
Leach A.L. Swinger w/o cover Sale $18.95 Reg. ~~$25.95~~
Tennis Racquets
20% off all racquets
Plus FREE can of Penn Tennis balls with each purchase.

LIVE JAZZ WITH JASMINE
February 26 8 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Tickets $1.50 at the door
1003
k-state union upc coffeehouse

Class learns seafaring on dry land of Kansas

By JULIE MAH
Collegian Reporter

The pungent sea air accompanying the gentle, swaying rhythm of a boat at sea. Could this be possible in land-locked Kansas?

For students enrolled in "Seafaring and Society," it isn't difficult to imagine sailing across the wide blue seas.

The course, offered under Special Topics in Anthropology, is taught by Marty Ottenheimer, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

According to Ottenheimer, the class teaches the basics of all aspects of seafaring, characteristics of the sea, what seafarers have to contend with, characteristics of ship and social aspects. Unfortunately, he said, the class does not go sailing.

"Seafaring is the technology of knowing where you're going," Ottenheimer said. "You have to know the sea. Seafaring includes making a livelihood, it has a purpose."

OTTENHEIMER SAID his interest in seafaring began in 1967 when he visited the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean as a cultural athropologist. In 1969, he returned to the United States and has been conducting seafaring research since.

"They (Comorians) had an ancient tradition of seafaring," he said.

Ottenheimer said he attempted to "understand their way of life and what they're going through and to investigate the non-Western sailing ships' techniques."

When asked what he expected his students to know upon completing the course, he replied, "a student can get three things out of this class — what seafaring is about, the role seafaring has played in societies around the world and an appreciation of non-Western techniques and tradition."

The techniques in ancient seafaring are different and more successful, he said. Using the ancient techniques they were capable of crossing large areas of ocean.

OTTENHEIMER supplements his lectures with slides (of ships) he took while visiting the islands in the Indian Ocean.

He also utilizes model boats. One is a modern sailboat, complete with sails and rigging, which he uses to illustrate certain nautical terms.

The other is a "dhow," and was given to him by the Comorians. According to Ottenheimer, dhows were used "at least" 1,000 years ago and are still used today.

What motivates a student to enroll in this unusual class?

"Basically an interest in seafaring and nagivation," Tim McGrath, senior in biology, said. "You get a little bit of knowledge of navigation. You also learn the way people have navigated throughout the years."

An interest in archaeology and anthropology led Robert Beardsley, junior in social science and anthropology, to enroll in the class.

"It looked interesting," he said. "It's an excellent class, there is a lot of free initiative involved. Ottenheimer brings in models and slides and encourages questions. There is a lot of information and notes."

According to Beardsley, the Seafaring and Society class is definitely not the type of class where the student watches the clock and can't wait for class to be over.

"It's just the opposite," he said.

Financial aid forms due

With recent cutbacks in financial aid, application deadlines have become as important to students seeking aid as Friday-night dates to high school students. These deadlines have recently been announced by the office of financial aid.

The Higher Education Loan Program (HELP) of Kansas stipulates that all student loan applications be turned in by Feb. 26, and Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, calls an end to applications March 12. All Missouri lenders have set a March 15 deadline, according to Bob Evans, director of financial assistance.

Anchor Savings and Loan, Junction City, has requested that students apply for loans by March 31. All other branches of the savings and loan have set a March 12 deadline.

Student financial aid lenders that distribute loans but are not listed above have not informed the financial assistance office of a deadline, Evans said.

For the 1982-83 academic year, financial assistance has set a March 15 deadline for Kansas student data forms and family financial statements.

Evans said the office has not yet received Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) applications for the 1982-83 academic year, but when the GSL applications come in, students will be informed. The GSL deadline is April 1.

"I guess the important thing to communicate here is that we're talking about two academic years," Evans said. "Anybody who is seeking financial assistance for next year better make sure their financial aid application gets to us by March 15."

Senate to elect officers for upcoming year

Though the pomp and circumstance of a Washington innauguration will be absent, the 1982-83 Student Senate will swear in Bill Rogenmoser, junior in secondary science education, as Student Body President tonight. The event will officially begin the new term of office.

After the swearing in, senators will vote for senate chairman. Geri Greene, junior in journalism and mass communications was nominated for the position at the last senate meeting. Nominations have been open throughout the week and will be accepted until tonight's meeting.

When nominations have ceased each candidate will be given an opportunity to speak to the senat about his qualifications for the position. Senators will also be able to question candidates, Doug Dodds, senior in political science, said.

After the new chairman has been sworn in he will open nominations for senate vice chairman and student representative to Faculty Senate. Election of these officials will take place next week.

The duty of the vice chairman is to assume the duties of the chairman in the event that he cannot carry out his duties. The student representative to Faculty Senate acts as a liaison between the Faculty and Student Senate bodies and attends all Faculty Senate meetings.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily



BLAKE EDWARDS'
S.O.B.
Forum Hall
Feb. 26&27 7:00&9:30
$1.50
R RESTRICTED
k-state union
upc feature films
1006



The Minority Affairs Series
on Career & Graduate Education
presents:
"Employment
Opportunities
with the IRS"
February 25, 2:30 p.m.
Union, 209
Everybody is welcome

Do you want to be stimulated by probing, relevant, current issues and ideas?

Are you tired of being "preached at" by the so called "Bible-Bangers"?

Are you searching for a group of open, friendly people with which to enjoy yourself?

Then perhaps ECM is for you.

That's Ecumenical Christian Ministries.
Yes, a Protestant Christian alternative to the right-wing fundamentalists which are so vocal today.

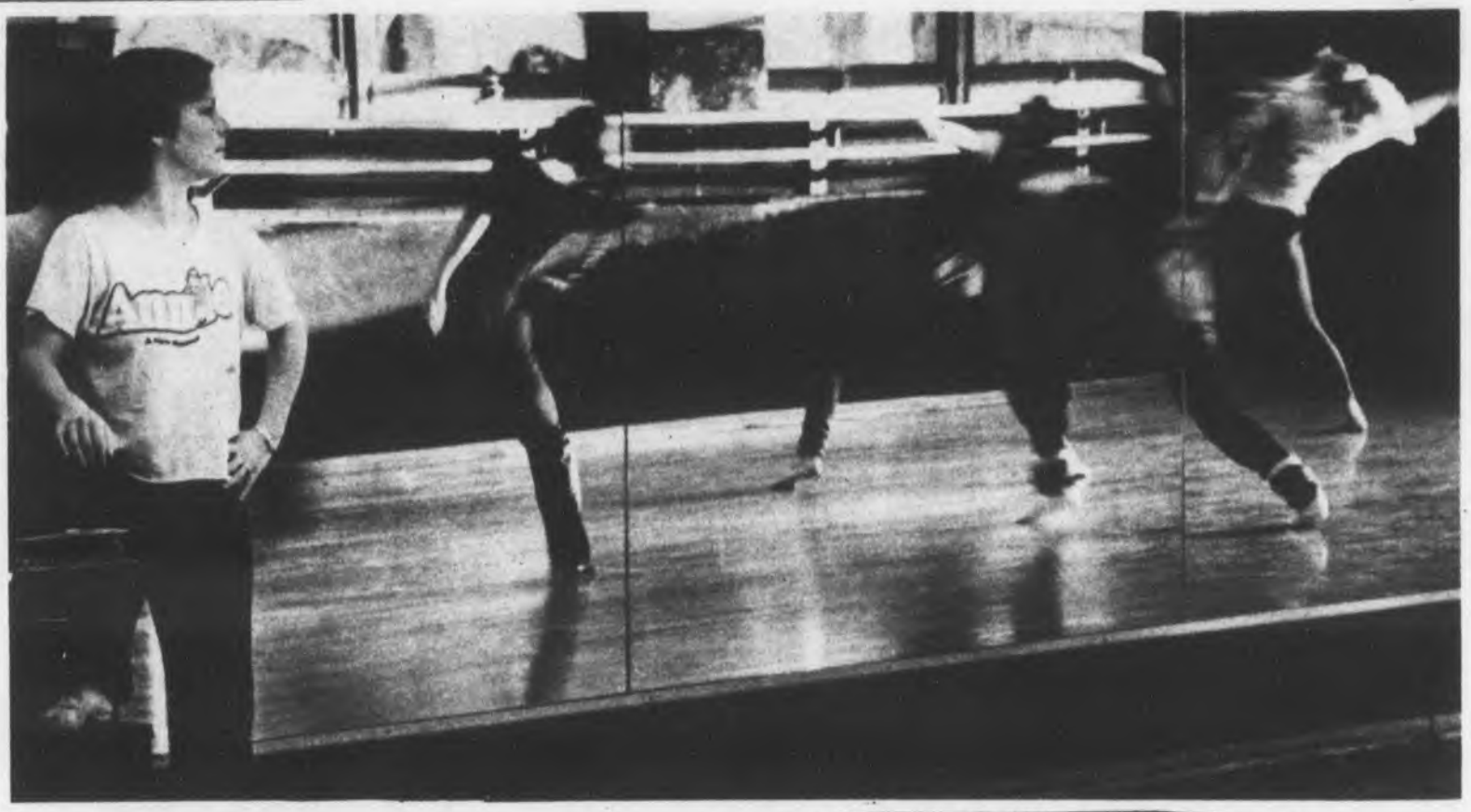
You are welcome, so come and check us out, Sunday Night at 5:30 p.m. for a home-cooked supper at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue.

Followed by Program. Intercollegiate Athletics: Meaning, Hopes, Direction. Program Leader: Dick Towers.

We are all here together in this world. Together, let's try to make it work.
It's nice to be liked just the way you are.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries is sponsored by the following denominations: Church of the Brethren; Presbyterian, US; United Church of Christ; United Methodist; United Presbyterian, USA.

(This ad composed by a group of concerned students.)



Reflections of dance... Joann Ferguson, visiting dance instructor, keeps watch over students during a jazz dance workshop Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. The workshop was part of a week-long visit by Ferguson.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Visiting artist gives dancers sampling of jazz techniques

BY JULIE MAH
Collegian Reporter

As the music of Pablo Cruise echoes through the sun-lit room, the reflection of angling bodies is everywhere.

This is typical of the week Joann Ferguson has spent at K-State.

Ferguson, visiting guest artist from the University of Wisconsin, was invited by the dance department to teach dance classes this week.

Ferguson utilizes the Luigi technique for warming up the dancers. Luigi was a jazz teacher in New York who developed the technique after a car accident left him paralyzed from the neck down, she said.

"He was in the prime of his dancing career," Ferguson said, "and refused to believe his career was over. It's a way of using the muscles in a way that incorporates all the muscles at once, more or less. It's not an isolation technique where you just concentrate on the shoulder or arm.

"I use the Luigi technique for warm-up, but the combinations that I do are my own," she said.

COMBINATIONS ARE a series of steps which, when put together to counts, give the dancer a sense of a whole phrase of movement, according to Ferguson.

Ferguson received undergraduate and graduate degrees in dance from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. After graduating she remained on the faculty for two years before leaving to teach at Wisconsin. While at SMU, Ferguson also trained with the faculty and with visiting guest teachers.

"I've been to New York and studied with Luigi more than once," she said. "While I was in college, I also studied at the London Contemporary School of Dance.

"I am certainly influenced by Luigi and by modern dance," she said.

Though Ferguson has a hectic schedule, including visits to New York to attend workshops, she teaches classes regularly at Wisconsin.

"We (the faculty members) try to coordinate the schedule," she said. "As long as we're not gone all at the same time."

FERGUSON WENT to the University of Nebraska last semester and to the University of Iowa during Christmas break, she said.

A varied approach is used for the diverse classes she has taught, according to Ferguson.

"The warm-ups are the same, but I vary the combinations so that they learn how to do jazz in different ways," she said. "The music could be slow and lyrical or fast and rhythmic, percussive or nostalgic. They're all within the style of jazz."

Although K-State currently only offers beginning jazz as an elective, there will be beginning, intermediate and advanced classes as part of the curriculum next year, Ferguson said.

"Hopefully that should attract a lot of dancers to this area," she said. "For a dancer to go audition anywhere, you've got to have the versatile training that jazz offers. Basically the area that I concentrate in is jazz and modern dance.

"That's the kind of dancer I am, modern dance and jazz," she added.

Jazz dance can be danced to other forms of music, not just jazz itself, Ferguson said.

"I use everything from rock to blues and the more funky kind of music," she said.

Blue River Pub
Thursday—4:00-closing—Miller Fishbowls 50¢
Live Band—Friday & Saturday—7:45-11:45 p.m.
"Back Porch Country"
$2.00 Cover Charge
Daily Happy Hour 4:00-7:00
$2.00 Pitchers—60¢ Fishbowls
Saturday Happy Hour 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Blue River Pub—formerly Enoch's
6 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Ph: 537-9877
Manhattan

College Life
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
505 Denison
Thursday, February 25
9:00 p.m.
Success: What does it take today?
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ


JUST ARRIVED!!
SPRING SLACKS
poly/cotton blends for easy care and comfort.
Khaki
Navy
White
Lt. Blue
Walnut
Green
from $25.00
West Ltd.
327 Poyntz, Manhattan

Economic depression fears growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depression. That spine-chilling word, conjuring visions of bread lines, bank failures and apple peddlers, is surfacing more and more, triggered by serious concern that today's recession will slide into something far worse.

"Depression Fear Grows," reads an ominous Wall Street Journal headline. Democrats compare Ronald Reagan to Herbert Hoover. Some economists start to lay odds.

"I don't want to start a panic or alarm people...but I think there's a 30 percent chance of a depression occurring," Wall Street economist Edward Yardeni says matter-of-factly. If the economy does not start pulling out of its recession by May, Yardeni raises his odds of a depression to "50-50."

"This is a very atypical recession...financial pressures are growing and Washington policy makers are amazingly complacent about the problem," contends Yardeni, who is chief economist for the large brokerage house E.F. Hutton & Co.

YARDENI IS one of the most pessimistic forecasters, but he is starting to attract some company. Washington economist Michael Evans, who has a recent track record for optimism, now says there's a 1 in 5 chance of the recession turning into a depression.

"The key is interest rates," says Evans, who predicted a year ago that President Reagan's economic policies would spur an economic boom by now.

If rates come down, as Evans and most economists think is the most likely propsect, the economy will begin improving later this year. If not, adds Evans, high interest rates could trigger "a mass of bankruptcies and lead us into a depression."

OTHER ECONOMISTS refuse to say "depression" because people immediately think of the Great Depression of the 1930s, which is too harsh a parallel for the problems the American economy faces in the 1980s.

"The word depression is unfortunate; it's doesn't appropriately describe the current prospects for the economy," says Allen Sinai, a senior economist with Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "At the same time, the problem should not be minimized."

"If the present course...isn't altered, we are running the risk of a major collapse sometime within the next year," he said, adding that nothing as severe has occurred since World War II.

A 1980s-style depression, most economists agree, would be characterized by an unemployment rate of more than 10 percent for a year or more, a string of business and financial failures and a long-term slide in output and personal income.

FEARS OF a deteriorating situation stem from the fact that interest rates have stayed very high despite a decline in the inflation rate and a softening economy. Economists worry that peristent fears on Wall Street about record federal budget deficits will keep interest rates high at a time when the Federal Reserve Board is trying to limit the growth of money and credit to fight inflation.

If interest rates stay higher much longer, many businesses will default on their outstanding loans and go bankrupt, lenders will start refusing to extend new credit, and a financial panic might set in, according to the gloomy scenario.

The president and his advisers continue to predict that their economic program will bring down interest rates and put the economy on the path toward long-term, healthy growth without inflation sometime this year.

"We still feel confident that interest rates can come down. There's no reason to be less optimistic about what the program can achieve," said one administration economist, who did not want his name used.

Pillsbury

Students wishing to interview for career opportunities with the PILLSBURY COMPANY, in the below mentioned fields, should sign up for interview time at the K-State Placement Center. Pillsbury will be interviewing interested students on March 3rd and 4th.

– Grain Merchandising
– Feed Ingredient Merchandising
– Milling Operations
– Elevator Management

An information meeting will be held in Schellenberger Hall, Rm. 301 starting at 6:30 p.m. on March 2, 1982.

Hope to see you there!

Album has fresh approach with all-keyboard material

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

While thousands of rockers remain true to the mighty Les Paul and blast away with guitars ablazing, some musicians are consumed with exploring the vast possibilities of computer-keyboard compositions.

LEAGUE

DARE



Pioneers Gary Wright, Gino Vannelli, Kraftwerk and Gary Numan are just a few of the artists who have produced quality music relying on a keyboard's variety.

Even though the blitz movement is viewed as cold, calculated and aesthetically as shallow as a soap dish, it has created a new breed of musical technician. Ultravox, Spandau Ballet and The Yellow Magic Orchestra and many newer groups have gone beyond the bass-two-guitar-and-drums mentality.

The Human League uses an all-keyboard approach with interesting results. Soft textures mixed with sharp, dissonant passages combine to create an eerie yet sometimes light effect.

DARE, as a whole, rarely strays from a rigid beat structure and subdued tension. The lyrics are strategically placed with phrasing that seems strained at times. Emotionally numb turns quickly into dramatically neurotic. The lyrics range from blunt observations of relationships to vague descriptions of personal and metaphysical impressions.

"Darkness" is made up of loose ideas like, "I hear colours black and white, I see sounds that fill my head," and "Don't turn out the light or I'll go over the edge."

Most of the LP has a danceable feel, but it's still flattened with the constant bass pulse and techno-beats of computerized percussion. The material in general has more substance than many attempts made at non-guitar music. The special effects are fresh and positioned well with the other keyboard sequences.

Unlike sorry efforts that try to masquerade blandness as creativity, this album is worthy of time and consideration.

You've never met anyone quite like Joni

STARRING
JONI EARECKSON
AS HERSELF.
G

A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE

Showtimes: 7 & 9 p.m.
Sat./Sun. Mat. 2 & 4

West Loop

JONI COUPONS ACCEPTED
NO OTHER PASSES



LADIES NIGHT
—Thursday—
Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs, Wine and Beer ... And only 99¢ for frozen drinks.
10 p.m. - close

Bockers two

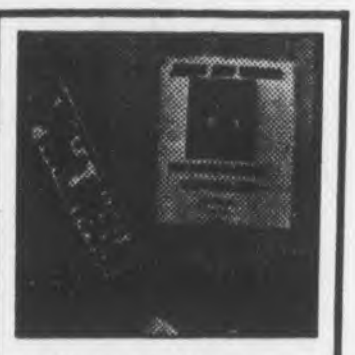
ALCO
SINCE 1901
DISCOUNT STORE
"discover the difference"

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

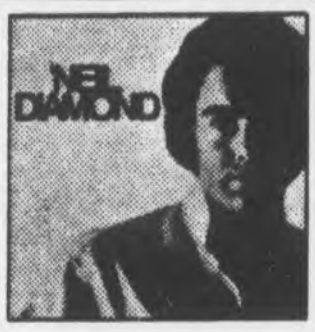


Can't Buy a Thrill
STEELY DAN

ALCO SALE PRICE ONLY
4.99
.MCA RECORDS
many other MCA titles to choose from



Viva Terlingua
JERRY JEFF WALKER



Neil Diamond
NEIL DIAMOND



TNT
TANYA TUCKER



Son of a Son of a Sailor
JIMMY BUFFETT

ALCO

Little Apple: *Trademarks intended to help visitors take a small slice of Manhattan to other places*

When Manhattan was founded townspeople may have dreamed it would grow into a metropolis rivaling "the Big Apple." Today the only similarities between the two towns are the name and the apple.

Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce registered the trademark "Little Apple" for the city on Feb. 6, 1981.

The main reason for registration was "a lot of other cities use labels and logos — and so other towns couldn't use it," Wendy Schiappa, Chamber of Commerce public affairs director, said.

Registering the trademark cost the city $225, Schiappa said.

The trademark is legally registered to the Chamber of Commerce and any merchants who want to use it must talk to the chamber, she said.

"Merchants will be able to use it. The purpose of it (the trademark) is for information, advertising and any other manner that is a custom to trade," Schiappa said.

The Chamber of Commerce is "trying to encourage businesses to use the trademark and is using it in all their correspondence," she said.

Another reason for the trademark is to "help make Manhattan memorable because we want it to be remembered this way," Schiappa said.

"We put the trademark on pens and cloth patches to be passed out at conventions," said Lowell Jack, Chamber of Commerce chairman and convention committee member.

A large red apple will be painted on the water tower above Tuttle Creek Boulevard, according to Don Harmon, Manhattan city manager.

Businesses in Manhattan have different opinions about the effectiveness of the "Little Apple" trademark.

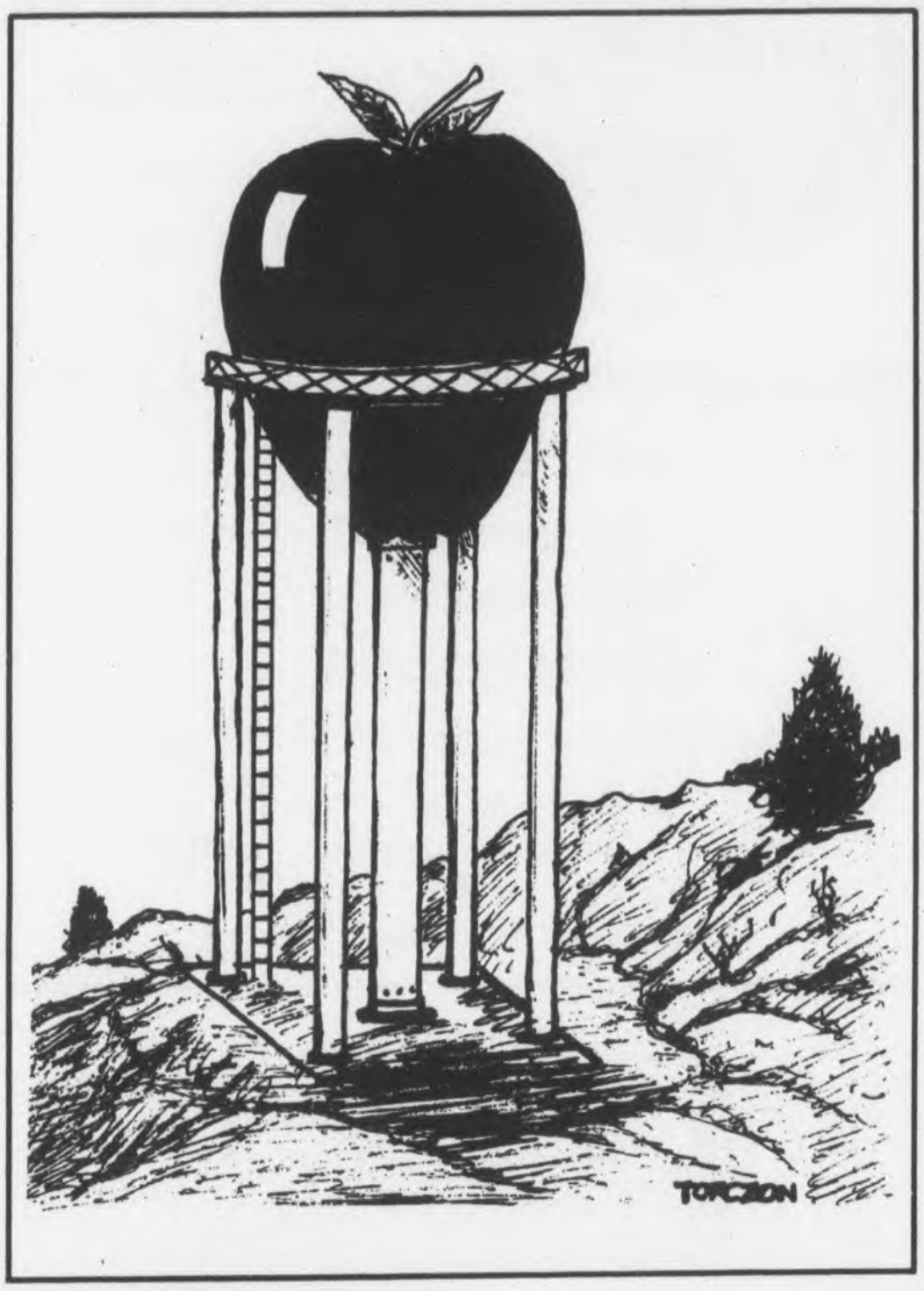
Tammi Larson, owner of Aggie Transfer & ETC., said she has "sold a lot of T-shirts with the Little Apple logo on them and they get a lot of compliments from people who see them, even if they don't buy one." Larson designed her own emblem which is a little different from the original designed by Holly Miller.

"A lot of the T-shirts are sold to people from out of town or for gifts. I know a guy from New Jersey who bought some to take back. He said the people thought they were funny," she said.

"I was one of the first to name my business (Little Apple) about a year and a half ago," Arnie Christensen, owner of Little Apple Music, said.

Christensen said he thought the trademark helped his business at first because it was "kind of cute and catchy," but now he gets tired of hearing it.

"It's not helping new businesses of th. people who started with it," he said.



Just a reminder . . .

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY

We are now accepting membership applications from all sophomores with a GPA of 30 or above and who are involved in campus **leadership and service!**

Our members sponsor KSU Parent's Day and assist with various campus and community service projects.

Applications due tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the Activities Center.

For more information contact:
Doug Herman or Kurt May at 776-6294

American Cancer Society



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS

thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.

Tickets on sale Now! In the K-State Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prices: $4 for students
$5 for general public

Sponsored by: the K-State Union UPC special events

1004



One of the all-time great love stories



A MEMORABLE ANIMATION MASTERPIECE

Saturday & Sunday
February 27&28
2:00pm

Forum Hall

$1.25

©MCMLV Walt Disney Productions
TECHNICOLOR® CINEMASCOPE® Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.

k-state union upc feature films

1006

Fibers may be key

K-State expert challenges evidence

By TANYA BRANSON
Staff Writer

A murder trial that has drawn attention to Atlanta, Ga., is thrusting the new technique of fiber analysis and a K-State professor to the forefront.

The scientific value of fiber analysis and its objectivity could be a factor in the jury decision as to the innocence or guilt of Wayne Williams, who is being charged with the murders of two black Atlanta youths, Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne. Cater and Payne are two of 28 youths murdered — murders that terrorized a city for 22 months and left the nation grief-stricken.

Randall Bresee, professor of clothing and textiles, is part of the team working in Williams' defense. The team, headed by attorney Alvin Binder, consists of many attorneys, detectives and experts.

Because of his studies on fiber identification from textile materials, Bresee was called last week to testify about fibers found on the victims. Bresee said he has researched fiber analysis for three and a half years and is one of few fibers experts in the nation.

ACCORDING TO a story by The Associated Press, Bresee challenged previous evidence submitted by the prosecution. The prosecution maintains that the fibers found on 12 victims matched those in Williams' home and car.

Bresee testified that some of the fibers offered as evidence matched carpets in the office of Mary Welcome, defense attourney, and fibers of carpet in Williams' home. Other fibers from Williams' bedspread matched material bought from a fabric store.

Bresee's testimony caused objections by prosecutors who questioned his accuracy and qualifications.

He said he testified that total accuracy in identifying the source of a fiber is not yet possible.

"We might be able to link a fiber to a person, and I'm real confident that we will soon in the future," Bresee said. "We are striving toward the ability to link fibers — evolving the hypothesis. But it cannot be demonstrated now and that's what I said on the stand."

FIBER IDENTIFICATION can be used to favor either the prosecution or the defense, depending on what the experts study, he said. In the Williams trial, each side focused on a different aspect of the fibers.

The prosecution submitted its fiber evidence a month before Bresee and "the fibers really strengthened the prosecution's case."

Bresee studied the fibers only for Williams' defense.

For example, he took a pillow case and dipped it in the Chattahoochee River where the bodies were found. Because he found similar fibers on the pillow case, he testified the river could be a source of the fibers instead of the prosecution's testimony which stated Williams was the source.

Bresee said if he had been on the prosecution's side, he "wouldn't have done it. I would have spent time analyzing a limited number of fibers."

EVEN IF HE had found a fiber that led to Williams' guilt, Bresee said he would not have voluteered the information to the court.

"It's the responsibility of the prosecution to find facts that he's guilty. It's not my job," he said.

The prosecution pointed out fibers that associated Williams to the victim, and were thus "incriminating to Wayne."

For the defense however, Bresee pointed out facts disputing the prosecution, but "if I was the prosecution I would use their evidence," he said.

"It's not up to me to decide (innocence) — that's up to the jury," Bresee said. "I push my side, the prosecution pushes theirs and a third party that is neutral can come to the truth."

How objective science is in a courtroom becomes a question when two experts are looking at the same evidence and are seeing two different things. Bresee said he discounts the belief that science is objective — particularly in a courtroom.

"You use science on which to base your case. The defense and the prosecution just base (their cases) on which side of science they are," he said.

SCIENTISTS AREN'T objective, Bresee said. They have biases when they start out and the biases show up at the end — biases showed up in the trial, he added.

In a criminal court the jury has to look at the evidence as if it came from a biased standard, Bresee said. Then it can look at the evidence objectively and make a decision, he said.

"The court looked at fiber weaknesses and looked at the strong points," he said. "You have to have an expert to look for strengths and weaknesses (in the fibers). Experts are intimately involved with it and can find the facts."

The court system is supposed to be set up well enough to sort through the facts and the biased evidence the experts give, he said.

"It's still facts involved," Bresee said. "If defense has a better fiber expert they can more easily punch holes in the prosecution's case, but if prosecution has a good case then the defense can't punch a hole."

FashionEyes Optical Boutique
Be Safe and Save
Reduced Ski goggles
with or without prescription.
Protect your vision with proper eye wear on that Spring Break Skiing trip.
410 Poyntz 776-6255
Downtown Manhattan

"Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."
– Rodney Dangerfield



"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal – including my Pilot pen."
"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineliner. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!
People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen – and show some respect for my property."
PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT
Like almost 2 million people, Jennifer Bravoco is living proof your contributions count.

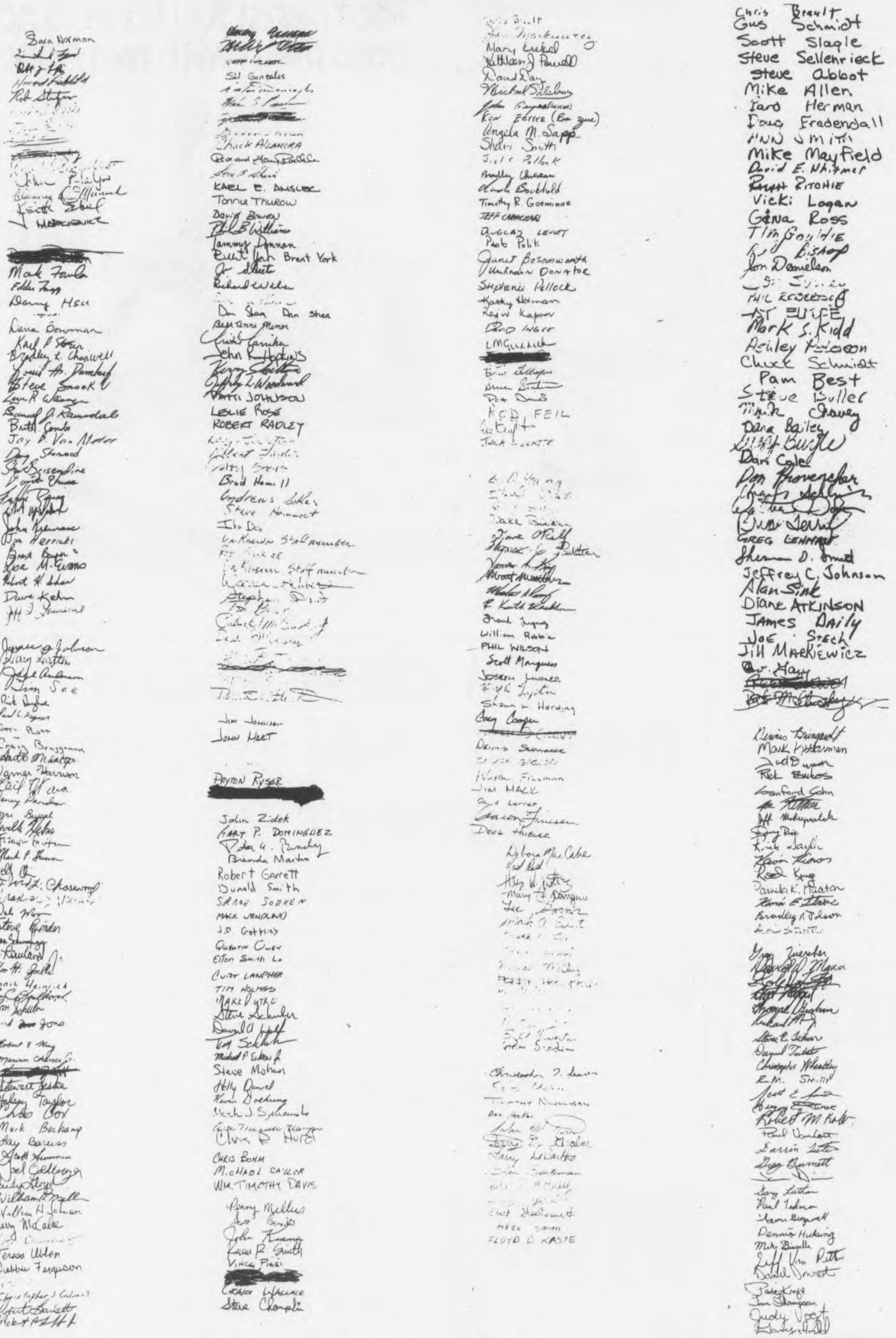
KSU CREW BENEFIT
TONIGHT 8:00 to MIDNIGHT
MOTHER'S WORRY
Please Help us pay off our Damaged Boats
Sponsored by: Kansas State Rowing Association

KEYS
MADE IN MINUTES
39¢ EACH
NOW THRU SATURDAY
2706 ANDERSON
OPEN 24 HRS.
MAIN ST. OGDEN
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

BEACH PARTY WEEKEND
with
AWAKE RECORDING ARTISTS
Kelley Hunt & the Kinetics™
Come early for a seat
at
Brother's
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 26 & 27
HUNDREDS OF PRIZES
let's surf!
wear your bermudas!
wear your sunglasses!



THE FOLLOWING LIST OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND OTHERS ARE IN SUPPORT OF AND AGREE WITH THE ARTICLE "I WAS THERE" BY JOHN MARKIEWICZ



Continued on page 13

Atlanta

(Continued from p. 1)

"No I didn't, because I was not engaged in any type of contest or anything with them," Williams said. "I can't help it because they did a sorry job."

The defendant's outbursts were a contrast to his generally calm demeanor during his first two days on the witness stand.

Williams has pleaded innocent to murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks slain during a 22-month string of killings here.

NO ARRESTS have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors contend the Cater and Payne deaths were part of a pattern that includes the slayings of 10 additional young blacks.

Defense lawyers called 65 witnesses in 15 days during the sensational trial, which is in its ninth week.

Prosecutors contend Williams threw the bodies of Cater and Payne off a Chattahoochee River bridge about a month apart last spring, but Williams told Mallard Wednesday: "Nobody said...they saw me stop on the bridge, nobody saw me throw anything off that bridge, nobody saw me kill anybody."

Mallard asked the defendant, tieless in a blue jacket and grey slacks, if his testimony had been programmed.

"No," Williams replied. "You want the real Wayne Williams? You got him right here."

WHEN MALLARD contended Williams used the term "dropshot" as a slur about poor young blacks, Williams retorted: "No sir. A dropshot can apply to anybody. And to be honest with you, you are a dropshot."

During another angry outburst by Williams, Mallard turned to District Attorney Lewis Slaton and smiled.

Williams later said he became angry because Mallard was taking his statements out of context "to get his point across."

Mallard told Williams there were inconsistencies between Williams' testimony and the stories he told police and reporters before his arrest last June.

After a series of questions about those inconsistencies, Williams asked Mallard, "What in the world has that got to do with killing somebody?...The question is did I kill anybody, and I done told this man (Mallard) I haven't."

MALLARD, REFERRING to interviews Williams gave to reporters before and after his arrest, suggested he enjoyed the publicity he received.

Williams said he did not want the publicity, and he charged that he gave a jailhouse interview to Us magazine last summer only on the advice of defense lawyer Mary Welcome.

"Ms. Welcome came to me and about that and said we needed to raise some income for the trial," Williams said.

Referring to statements in the Us interview, Mallard asked Williams if he had contempt for police.

"I sure did laugh at them, and I called them Keystone Kops because that's just what they acted like," Williams said.

He complained about police surveillance and, pointing to two FBI agents in the courtroom, called the agents "goons."

"These people have harassed me, you've harassed my parents, friends and everybody else, trying to put your little two bits worth of mess together, and I'm saying that, like anybody else, I got tired of it," Williams said.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.



FARRELL
&
FARRELL

Feb. 28, 1982

8:00 p.m.

$3.00 at door

westview community church

3001 fort riley blvd.

Continued from page 12

Rod Engleman
Holger Jacks
William Roepe
Jeff Baldwin
Michael E. Scott
Sean Billy
Jim Chandler
Paul Gromquist
Reed Goewey
Mark Stibbe
Bob Shuey
Brian Reilly
Walt R Beckman
LEE REAM
Don Hartig
Brian K Sullin
ROGER A. REED
David Fignor
Leo Schwartz, Jr.
Kyle Burk
MARK EMERT
Hoyt Tenerly
Dick Gillett
Sean Lee
Sharon Bennett
Jill X Rosenberger
Bill Burns
Kent A. Helms
Daniel Smith

John W. Crego
Richard Hueglet
Kevin Brayles
Steve Galbraith
Larry Glennon
Tom Greiger
James Westhaver
Chip My
DANA BRAMWELL
Bruce Floyd
Mike Moffitt
Todd Comer
Monte McGright
Clay Chenoweth
Jerry Lobb
Mark Krull
Jennie Wright
Kim Gerwig
Monte Wedd
Jim Shelton

Mike Barrera
David Salazar
Michael Holloway
Kerry Habiger
DOUGLAS - S. LEE
Michael D Tiedler
Jim Holdcraft
CHARLES EUBANKS
MIKE MIDDLETON
KIM A. HUTCHISON
Sandy Tingley
Shelley Sedford
Kendall Darling

Dean Keiter
David J Ford
joseph D zgoda
MARK PORTER
Jay Adcock
Richard L. Gillett
Mark Bodenger
FRED W. SMITH
Kevin Foltey
Chris Doherty
Dennis L. Cannon
Kathy Upchurch
Chris Steinger
Charlie Case
S. J. Schofield

Annette F. Powell
Amy Hiatt
Mike Anderson
Unknown Student
Jerome Martin
Douglas D. Newton
Anthony J. Strauss
Steven E Salyer
Jessica Harding
Carolyn B. Wilson
Bob Francis
Jim Reif
Pam Veach
JOE CUCHTOEN
DANIEL CARMICHAEL
Jim Ahrens
David Hudnall
James R. Brown
Greg G. Sell
C. M. Johnson
Lobo Lenckert
Steve R. Sullivan
Todd Cashland
KENT OBORNY

GREG A KROTZ
Jamie McReynolds
James C Gleason
Scott Cooper
Tim Quirk
Steve Scott
Michael Holloway
Michael Holloway
Patricia Harrison
Steve Mino
Mike Schwartz
Kristi Mills
JD Williamson
Mark Dodge
Dan White
Marlin Wenhan
Tony Olson
TROY DRESCHNER
Bob Johnson
Mike Hensley
Ray Linden
Stan A. Rees

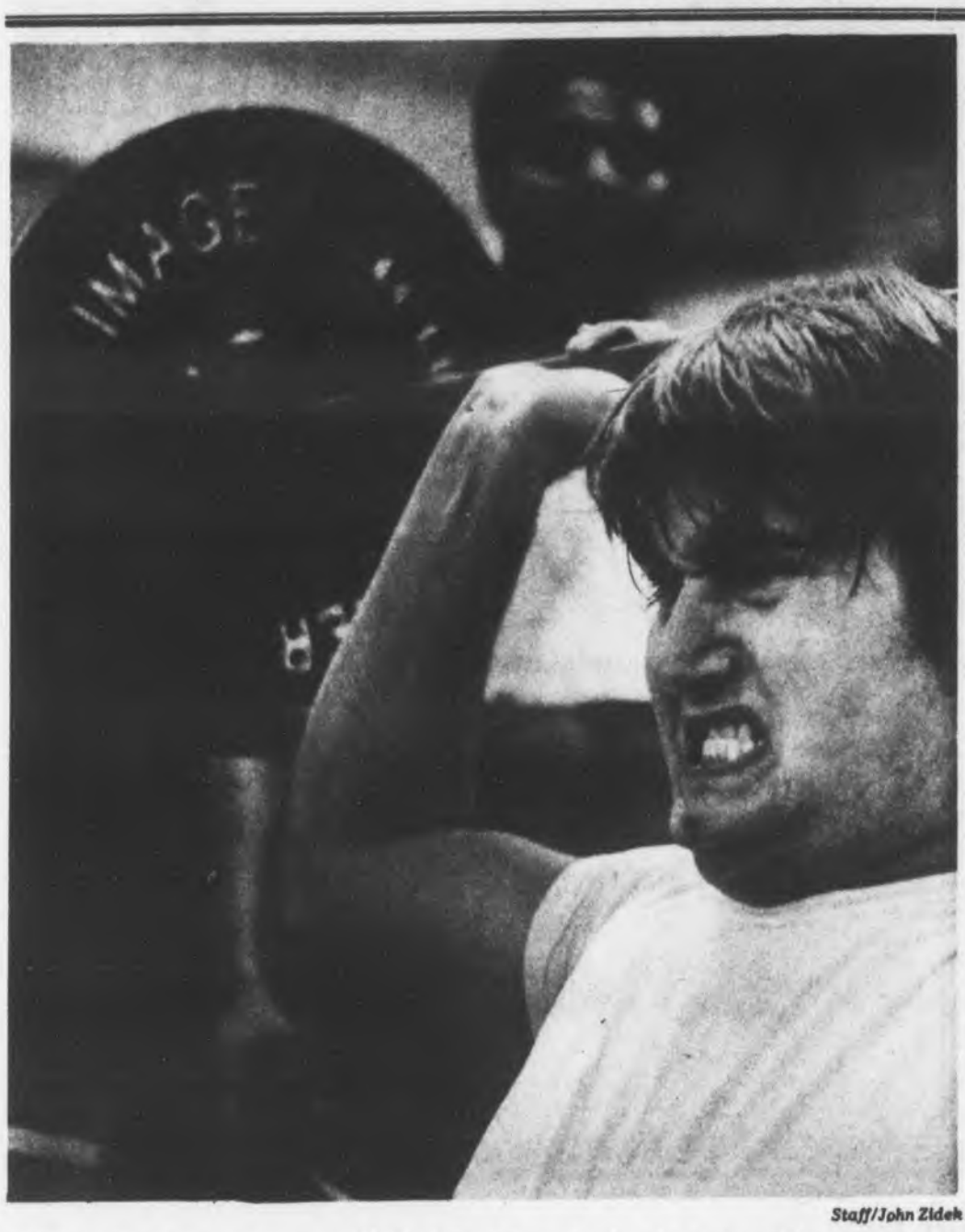
Gary Hiatt
Stephen Fells
Chuck Kirkpatrick
Gerald Rappold
Dave Sell
Janice Greenwood
Mark Jones
Dirk Peters
Chris Coleman
Pat Hall
Greg Kennett
Tracey Schumacher
Scott Hunter
Scott Howell
Ashesh Chowdhury
Dennys Bechtel
Zeke Hodge

James Cook
Joni Smith
Dale Heise
Jim Schlageter
Sarah J. Bunden
Tom Cooley
Yesaka Holmes
Karl Miller
Bonnie L. Bailey
Kirk Pedersen
Mark Lybarger
Steve A. Hall
Kelly Miller
Mike Ferrari
BRENT MILLER
SCOTT LOEFFLER
Jeff Zimmerman
Melanie Winkler
Rich Camm
Gary Hoppock
Rick Niemann
Peter Dane

Judith A Kackel
Beth J Faulkner
Jeanette Echo
Jeff Brewer
Mike Bays
Mike Blake
Jon Smith
Frank Lundie
Vance Baker
Roberta
THERESA KEPPLE
Don Provencher
Scott Wedekind
Charles E Thompson
Jeffrey L Campbell
Monica E Kerns
Donovan VC. Hoffman
Keith A. Pitts
Todd Keirsey
Mickey Hopp
David W. Rainey
Jeff HERBSTER
Mike Davenport
Parker Thornton
Vincent Tinsley

Jim Moody
Ken Athey
Tim Cottingham
Ken Ross
Craig Marc Friedman
Paul Bacani
Laurie Schon
Scott Muir
JoLynn Ensminger
Marty Rogers
Blake Adams
Michel Kinney
Paul Stefanski
EDITH DALKE
Sonny Richardson
Dave Messing
PAUL BENLON
Joseph Rodriguez
Deb ROSS
Carolane Norris
Sandy Schmidt
Diane Murphy
Katherine R Clark
GREG PAULSON
GREG MCCORMICK
PAT SUTCLIFFE
Steve Ross
Kristi Pratt
Cam Owen
Kathie McCabe
David Saunders

Paid for by these Students



Staff/John Zidek

Lifting for next season... Wade Wentling, junior in general business adminstration, and Wildcat defensive end, works-out at the K-State football weightlifting room in a program of pre-season conditioning.

Nealy trips Tigers

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Sports Writer

Ed Nealy hit two pressure free throws with five seconds left in the game as K-State upset fifth-ranked Missouri 57-56 Wednesday at Hearnes Center, Columbia, Mo.

K-State trailed 56-55 when Missouri's Jon Sundvold was fouled with 48 seconds left. Sundvold missed the front end of the one and one setting up the last-second heroics by Nealy. The Wildcats held the ball until Nealy was fouled on a layup sending him to the line for the game-winning free throws.

The situation was reminiscent of a similar game for Nealy as a freshman in 1979 when he stepped to the line in Lawrence and hit two free throws with one second left to beat Kansas 58-56. Nealy said thoughts of that game in 1979 did not enter his mind until he had already made the two shots to defeat the Tigers.

"There was a lot of crowd noise and I was just trying to concentrate on my shot," he said. "It's easier to make a two- shot foul than a one and one in a situation like that."

MARVIN "MOON" MCCRARY missed a desperation shot at the buzzer for the Tigers, giving the conference champions their second consecutive loss. Georgetown upended the Tigers 63-51 Saturday.

Nealy's free throws gave K-State its only lead of the second half. The 'Cats, now 9-4 in the Big Eight, led by two points twice in the first half of play.

Head Coach Jack Hartman was elated about the victory.

"It was a heck of a game and a great effort. Both teams played hard. Our team did a good job of keeping its poise. We felt confident with Nealy at the line. He has done it before for us," Hartman said.

The win avenges a 59-58 loss to the Tigers at Ahearn Field House Jan. 30. It also snaps a two-game Missouri winning streak against the Wildcats.

THE VICTORY also means K-State will receive a home-court berth in the first round of the Big Eight Post Season tourney which begins Tuesday. Missouri had already clinched a home-court advantage in the first round.

Missouri Head Coach Norm Stewart commented on the last-gasp effort by his squad.

"We had a set play at the end, but we didn't get the ball to the man we wanted to," Stewart said.

K-State, 19-6 overall, received 17 points each from Nealy and Tyrone Adams. Missouri, 12-2 in the league and 23-3 in all games, were paced by Steve Stipanovich's

(See 'CATS, p. 16)



I'm a senior. I need a job and a date.

Thanks, MP

Weightlifting puts gridders in top shape

By JOEL TORCZON
Collegian Reporter

"Unless you prepare yourselves for opportunities, your opportunities may make you look ridiculous."

A sign bearing this inscription hangs on the wall, among signs with similar inspirational quotes, overlooking a maze of metal and iron.

The scene is the football weightlifting room.

The clanging of iron, the sweating and grunting is now at its highest intensity as the Wildcat gridders are going through the routines of their off-season weightlifting and conditioning program.

Players and coaches indicate the program is a successful one, and all agree the backbone of the program is Strength and Conditioning Coach Russ Riederer.

Offensive Line Coach Jim Davie said Riederer is "super!"

"The kids are working hard for him and feel very good about it," Davie exclaimed when asked how he felt about Riederer and his program.

DAVIE NOTED the importance of the strength and conditioning coach having a good personality to run a successful program — something Riederer has.

According to Davie, Riederer's personality makes up for his lack of coaching experience. Riederer assumed full-time duties in May after serving as an interim strength and conditioning coach for Bill Allerheiligen who left to take a similar position at the University of Notre Dame in March.

Prior to that, he started as linebacker for K-State in 1977 and later served successive campaigns as assistant strength and conditioning coach and graduate assistant football coach.

"It's one of the best things to happen for K-State football," Davie said, continuing to praise Riederer's program. "Even if you

(See WEIGHTLIFTING, p. 15)

1st Annual
ENGG DRINK-OFF
at MOTHER'S WORRT
Tomorrow 4-7 p.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Weekend Special!
Fast...Free Delivery
539-0561
517 North 12th St.

Good Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays only.

$2.00 off a 16" 2-item or more pizza. (tax not included).

Plus, get 2 free cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

$2.00
$2.00 off any 16" 2 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/6/82
Good Friday, Saturday or Sunday only.

Domino's Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561

Name _____
Address _____

18095 / 6311

Weightlifting

(Continued from p. 14)

get an experienced weightlifting coach from a school like Arizona State, he couldn't run a better program if the kids do not like him or would not work for him. The lads here like him (Riederer) and work hard for him."

ACCORDING TO Davie, the key to a successful conditioning program is to feel good about it.

"The kids here do feel good about it," he said. "They all have a good attitude and there is good chemistry between him (Riederer) and the kids."

Riederer said the program is designed to combine the components of lifting, agility, stretching and running to develop a totally conditioned athlete.

"Some weightlifting coaches handle only the lifting aspect," he said. "I combine them all into a process that will make an athlete totally conditioned."

The program, which is called a four-day split routine, is designed to include flexibility in its schedule, Riederer said.

"A player can chose any four days out of the week to do his lifting," he said. "That way, it can fit into his schedule."

Riederer said each two of the four days are revolved around two different types of weightlifting done alternately.

"The lifting on two of the days involves the chest, shoulders and arms; while the other two involve the legs, lower back and upper back," he said.

THE WEIGHTLIFTING scheduling can be set anytime from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. except in the late afternoon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday when running is done in groups.

Running, which Riederer said is "very important in the conditioning process," consists of long-distance running, intervals (30-, 40-, 100- and 200-yard dashes) and agilities.

If a player opts to skip the workout, "We report their absence to the coaches," Riederer said. "They will then take care of it and decide what they have to do to make up for it."

Riederer also explained that if the player does not make up his absences, he will not be allowed to participate in spring football.

RIEDERER POINTED out that the success of the program is due largely to support of coaches and availability of fine facilities.

"I feel fortunate we have these facilities," he said. "Professional football scouts have told us we have one of the top eight weightlifting facilities in the nation.

The facilities include $150,000 worth of weightlifting equipment and the newly constructed Brandyberry Indoor Complex where all the running is done.

Darren Gale, junior in nuclear engineering, said Brandyberry has made a big difference in the running aspect of the program.

"Last year, all of our running was done outside in the cold and snow," he said. "Now we do our running at Brandyberry with more enthusiasm."

RIEDERER NOTED that there has been noticeable improvement in the player's condition.

"The players are bigger, stronger and faster," he said.

Jim Bob Morris, senior in business administration, supported Riederer's statement saying "I'm in the best physical shape of my life."

Riederer pointed out examples of strength improvement in Amos Donaldson, junior in social science and Will Cokeley, senior in business administration.

"When Amos came in, he could bench press 310 pounds," Riederer said. "Now he can bench press 440 pounds."

"Will was a junior college transfer who, at first could bench press 280 pounds and power-clean 250 pounds, but has improved that to 340 pounds in the bench press and 305 pounds in the power-clean," he said.

RIEDERER SAID the senior class is the first group to go through the weightlifting and conditioning program set by Jim Dickey when he was hired as head coach in 1978. Therefore, Riederer said the effects of the program "are just starting to show up."

He also credits the seniors for helping make the program a success so far this season.

"They are working very hard, setting good examples and showing good leadership," he said. "When the younger players see how hard the seniors work, it'll make them work hard too.

"The players are more mature this year," he continued. "They are setting goals for themselves and the team and working hard to achieve them."

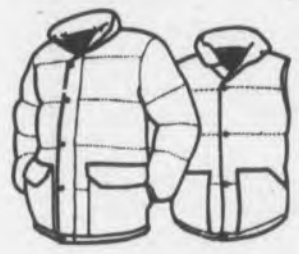
Morris credits Riederer for making the players work harder to improve themselves.

"He is aggressive and assertive — he'll yell and scream at you, but he communicates and relates to you and does a good job running the program — I couldn't ask for anymore," he said.

Gale has high praise for Riederer too: "He has a great personality and has a lot of enthusiasm. We are getting down (on the conditioning) and are in good spirits."

Whether the program will be rewarded with a good season next fall or not, one thing is certain, Gale said. "We are enthusiatic and really looking forward to next year."

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.
Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association

THE PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
END OF SEASON "AVALANCHE" SALE
• PARKAS
• VESTS
• SKI GLOVES, MITTENS, HATS
• SWEATERS
• KELTY
• GORETEY JACKETS
• WOOL & FLANNEL SHIRTS
• CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT


15% OFF first day (Thurs., Feb. 25)
5% MORE OFF each day through Wednesday, March 3
1111 Moro/Aggieville

GET BIG TICKET ENTERTAINMENT AT POPCORN PRICES


Now, Manhattan Cable TV brings you all the best entertainment money can buy...at an unbeatable price.
HBO®
24-hour Home Box Office,® brings home great movie hits like Raging Bull, Popeye and Tribute with Jack Lemmon. Plus, this winter, only HBO® will have movies like The Jazz Singer and Fort Apache, The Bronx. And throughout the year, there will be other exclusive premieres. Plus, see one-of-a-kind specials like Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park and big ticket sporting events like Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Bruce Finch. All uncut and without commercial interruption.
Cinemax™
On Cinemax,™ you can enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like Animal Crackers. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action adventure films and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.
SHOWTIME
With Showtime, you can watch and enjoy original series like "What's Up America!," comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner, stage hits direct from Broadway like Gemini, and family entertainment specials like Paul McCartney and Wings Rock Show.
Plus you'll see more big movies like The Competition, Escape From Alcatraz and Smokey and the Bandit II with Burt Reynolds. 24 hours a day uncut and without commercial interruption.
Plus A New Package Of Cable TV Channels!
CNN — Cable News Network. Quality in-depth news from around the world around the clock
Nickelodeon — Award-winning TV for kids. 14 hours a day of commercial-free fun
ESPN — Great sports. All sports. All day and night
ARTS — A cultural extravaganza. Films, concerts, opera, ballet and more
MUSIC TV — An exciting combination of audio and visual entertainment, featuring today's most popular musical performers
Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Ask About Our Special Installation Offer
©1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved. HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

'Cats

(Continued from p. 14)

15 points. McCrary and Sundvold added nine points apiece for the Tigers.

Stipanovich managed only two second half points after pumping in 13 in the first half. McCrary did not score in the final half for Missouri. Nealy threw in 12 points in the last half for K-State.

MISSOURI'S RICKY FRAZIER scored just six points after coming into the contest with a 15-point average.

K-State shot 43.4 percent from the field while Missouri hit 48.9 percent of its shots. Missouri came into the game leading the conference in team field goal percentage with 53 percent. The Wildcats were second with a 52 percent average this season.

Nealy also collected 10 rebounds for the Wildcats. He was the Big Eight leader coming into the game with a 8.6 average. Reed and Craft each had six boards. Stipanovich had eight rebounds for Missouri. The 'Cats outrebounded the Tigers as a team, 30-27.

Missouri led 34-28 at halftime.

In the first half, Missouri built a 12-6 lead on a layup by Sundvold. Minutes later, Adams canned two charity tosses as K-State pulled within two, 14-12 with 11:45 to go. Adams tied the game 16-16 with a jumper at the nine minute mark.

THE TIGERS extended their lead after a Stipanovich stuff and free throw. Mark Dressler hit a jumper making the score 23-20. Stipanovich added two more buckets before the half's end to give the Tigers their six-point advantage.

The second half began successfully for Missouri when Sundvold lobbed an alleyoop pass to Frazier which ended in a slam dunk for the 6-foot-6 forward. But the Tigers tallied only one point, a Prince Bridges free throw, in the next six minutes as the 'Cats pulled within three, 39-36.

Frazier went to the bench after picking up his fourth foul with 11 minutes left in the game. Seconds later, Reed put in a jumper making the score 42-41 Missouri. Now it was K-State's turn to hit a dry spell as the Tigers surged ahead 48-43 with 5:55 left on the clock.

Missouri's Michael Walker calmly sank six free throws in a two-minute period as the Tigers led 52-47 with 4:30 to go. Baskets by Adams and Tim Jankovich rallied the 'Cats and cut the margin to 52-51.

SUNDVOLD HIT a bank shot to make the score 56-53. Nealy followed with a jumper, thus setting the scene for the last minute of play.

K-State will return to Manhattan and begin preparation for its last conference game Saturday against Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

K-State 57
Nealy 6 5-6 17, Reed 3 1-2 7, Craft 3 0-1 6, Jankovich 4 0-0 8, Adams 6 5-6 17, Watkins 0 0-0 0, Williams 1 0-0 2, Totals 23 11-15 57
Missouri 56
McCrary 4 1-3 9, Frazier 3 0-0 6, Stipanovich 7 1-2 15, Bridges 2 3-4 7, Sundvold 4 1-2 9, Dressler 1 0-0 2, Walker 1 6-6 8, Cavener 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 12-17 56

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the first round of the Big Eight Tournament will be on sale today starting at 9 a.m. in the ticket office of Ahearn Field House, said Carol Adolph, Ticket Manager.

K-State will host its first-round foe March 2. Tickets are $2 each and are limited to one ticket per person with a full-time student fee card.

SUMMIT TOURS

DAYTONA BEACH
SPRING BREAK . . .

DAYTONA DELUXE
- 8 days/7 nights luxurious lodging at the Whitehall Inn on the beach near the pier!
- Oceanfront hotel
- Welcome party
- Sports activities
- All taxes
- Disney World option

Only $119

DAYTONA ECONOMY
- 8 days/7 nights at the Diplomat Beach Motel
- Oceanfront lodging
- Welcome party
- Sports activities
- All taxes
- Disney World option

Only $99

WINTER PARK, Colorado
SPRING BREAK
- 6 days/5 nights in a deluxe condominium with kitchen and fireplace
- 3 full days lift tickets
- 3 full days ski rental
- Ski party
- All taxes and service charges

$199

NASSAU, BAHAMAS
SPRING BREAK
- 8 days/7 nights lodging at the beautiful Pilot House Hotel, directly across from Paradise Island (only 3 minutes free boat ride from the hotel wharf).
- Complimentary cruise in Pilot House Glass Bottom Boat.
- Sports activities
- Optional side trips.
- All taxes

$169

FORT LAUDERDALE
SPRING BREAK
- 8 days/7 nights lodging at the beautiful Riviera Hotel facing the ocean in the heart of Lauderdale!
- Oceanfront hotel
- Poolside welcome party
- Sports activities
- All taxes

$139

For more information call Tom - 539-3366
Hurry!! Trips are filling fast!!

SQUEEE EEEEEE EEEEAK

A fast lube and oil change can slow down the noise makers as well as the wear-and-tear on your car...

Lube & Oil Change
$11.50

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W40 oil

Oil filter extra if needed.
Includes many imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment.

Bring this ad in and save 10% off the advertised price.

GOODYEAR

Burnett Automotive
776-4806 210 N. 4TH

Spring Joggers' Values



Shape up in style with famous name warm-ups

We want to be your warm-up headquarters.

19.99 Women's fleece hooded Sweat Suits in Spring colors. A JCPenney value.

1/3 price terry sets
Now 6.99 to 25.99
Reg. $12 to $40. Shorts, tops, pants.

36.99 Nike® Sets for women
White with red and grey with red

1/2 price Mens Nike®
Separates
Shorts and shirts orig. $12 ea. Now 5.99. Selected group.
Men's fleece pants and tops. Now 7.99 and 8.99.

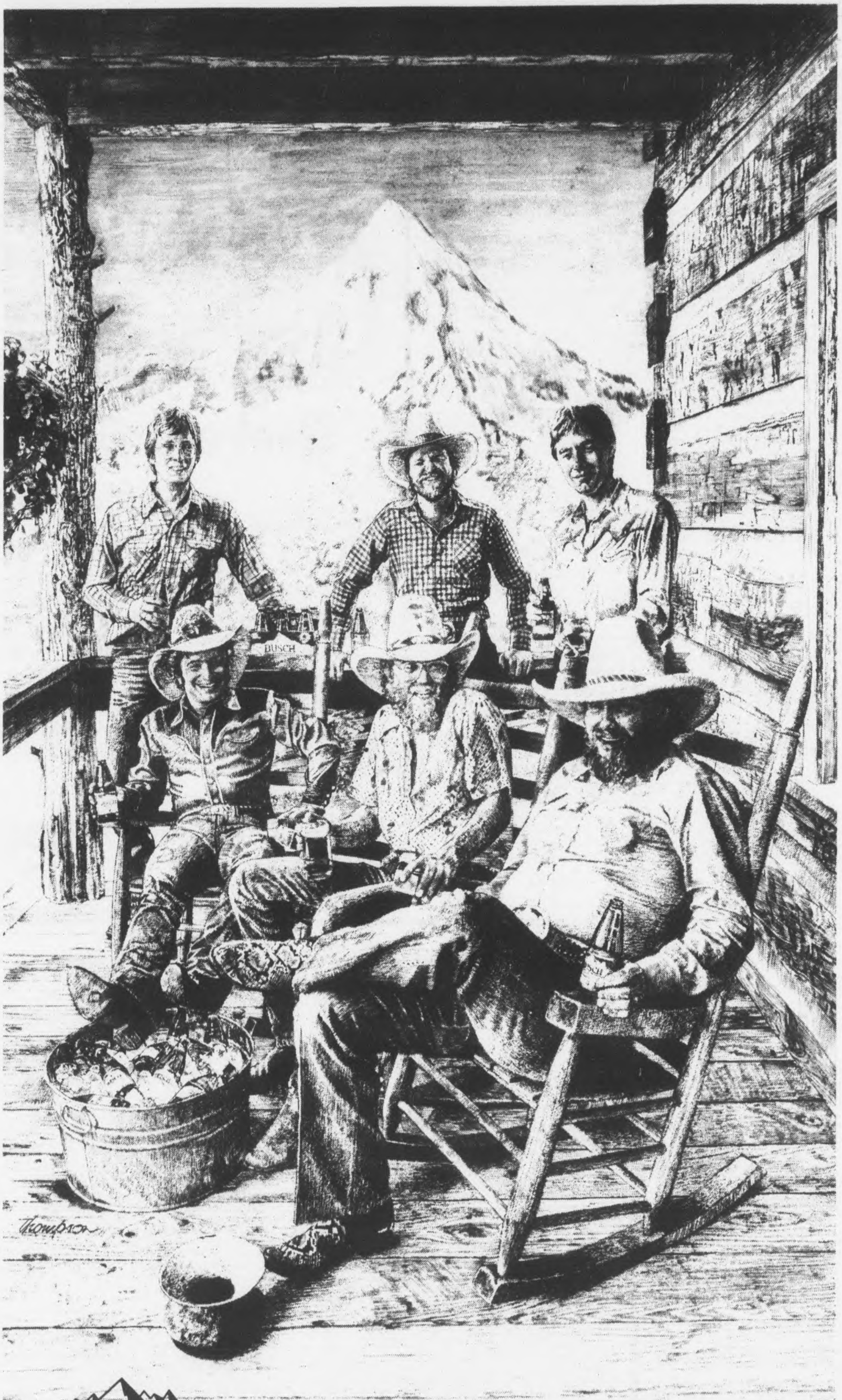
Nike® athletic Shoes.
You're a sure winner with Nike® shoes and JCPenney regular low prices.

Lady Monterey 21.99
Monterey II 21.99
Court Master 19.99
Court Press 20.99
Leather Cortez 39.99

Shop Thursday Night til 8:30
Sunday 12-5

JCPenney
4th and Houston
Manhattan, Kansas

JCPenney VISA MasterCard



BUSCH® The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.™

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

NCA

(Continued from p. 1)

— have effectively organized programs related to those purposes.
— be following realistic plans to acquire the resources needed to have those programs.
— be well enough established so that it can be evaluated by an accreditation team.

HOYT AND MUGLER also learned of 13 additional specific requirements that a university must meet for accreditation, Hoyt said.

"After we returned we (the administration) established a self-study committee on the basis of the information we learned at the workshops," Hoyt said.

Mugler served as chairman of the committee which consisted of representatives from all the departments on campus, Hoyt said. The responsibility of the self-study committee was to develop a process to produce evidence of meeting the accreditation requirements, he said.

Hoyt and Burt Biles, assistant dean of graduate school, compiled a report of approximately 200 pages from reports made at unit levels and administrative levels, Hoyt said. The manuscript, he said, represented approximately 2,000 pages of material assembled by the self-study committee.

"The idea was to describe our programs, not to change them," Hoyt said.

"To my knowledge there have not been any earlier programs (at K-State) concerning accreditation," Koeppe said, "It's harder for private universities." He added that accreditation is "certainly not automatic" and a university may not be given the privilege of a 10-year span between evaluations.

"The purpose of the visit is to review the functioning and the degree of effectiveness to hich we are accomplishing," Acker said.

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.
Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

PIONEER RECEIVER—Kenwood turntable, Pioneer speakers and Toshiba tapedeck. Will separate. Call Steve, 776-9154 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. (105-109)

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki GS750E, Vetter accessories. $2,300 or best offer. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (105-111)

1976 FENDER Precision Bass, custom finish with rosewood neck, excellent condition with hardshell case. Also Peavey TKO Bass Amp, excellent condition. Call Chip at 539-9711 after 5:00 p.m. (107-110)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

OLD PIANO; tunes well, all keys play, $350. Comfortable couch and chair, $50. Call 537-8377. (107-109)

TI-55 CALCULATOR. Includes charger and instruction books. Call 539-6158. (107-109)

GOAT—TWO-year old female, black and white, good markings and disposition. Price negotiable. Call Cynthia, 776-2138 evenings. (108-110)

MOTORCYCLE: 1981 Honda XL500, less than 300 miles. One owner. Call 539-5551 after 8:00 p.m. (108-110)

RECORD SALE—Groups like The Cars, Loverboy and many more. Some are new albums. See between 1:00-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, Apartment A, or call 537-0248. (108-112)

LIKE NEW white Sears baby crib with mattress. Call 537-7254 after 6:00 p.m. (108-112)

SHOTGUN—REMINGTON Wingmaster 870—20 gauge. Like new! Excellent condition! Call Mark, 539-0942. (108-112)

FOUR DUNLOP radials, GT qualifiers. Excellent condition. Used four months then stored. Asked for Mike Jones, 539-9763. (108-110)

NEW SNUGGLER ski pants, ladies size 8-slim, 100% nylon with 100% polyester batting, $30. Very nice. Ice skates, ladies 6½, $10. Call 537-1059. (109-111)

HEAVY DUTY rear bumper ¾ ton, with 250 tow package, inset lights. Used, still in good condition. Call 532-5674. (109-113)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1968 TORINO, '76 302 engine, 35,000 miles (good engine). Must sell, $500. Call 9:00-11:00 p.m., AKL-Darby, 539-2343. (107-109)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1970 Chevy Impala, two door. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 537-8269 after 5:00 p.m. (108-115)

1975 AMC Pacer, good engine, needs some work, $700 or best offer. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (108-112)

1978 El Camino Royal Knight—power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Looks good, runs good. Call 776-3876, after 3:00 p.m. Ask for Richard. (109)

1974 BUICK LaSabre, new exhaust system, new battery, new alternator, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump, new belts, four good tires, new starter, $1200. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (107-113)

1975 AMC Matador, 304, automatic, air, AM-FM radio. Body and interior in good condition, $1000. Call 539-0967 after 7:00 p.m. (107-109)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (107-110)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Aggieville location. Call Steve at 539-9794. (106-110)

HORSE STALLS and pasture for rent. Convenient location. Excellent facilities. Call 776-3682 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil. 532-6875 or 539-4994. (107-110)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—three bedroom house for three people, $375/month, lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (108-110)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—five bedroom house for five people $540/month, lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (108-110)

ONE BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, large garden space. $200 rent, deposit $100, negotiable. Small dogs, neutered cats only. Call 539-8484 noon. (109-111)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

MOBILE HOME in the country. Garden and possibly keep horse. Eight miles from campus. Beautiful view. Days—532-5580, nights—1-494-2469. (109-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

(Continued on Page 19)

All Seasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

COIN COLLECTOR GAMEROOM
VILLAGE PLAZA RESTAURANT
3003 Anderson - next to Alco - 539-9500
open 11 .am. - midnight
★ HOME OF THE ★
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m.
$1.00 Pitchers
25¢ Draws
Bring this coupon in for a free beverage with our lunch special from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
—Good thru Thurs. March 4—

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
p.t.a.
PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
TM
PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
Weekend Fling
It's Hot
$2 OFF
Any 2 or more item Pizza—with coupon
Starts Fri. (not good Thurs.)
One coupon per Pizza
537-9500 1127 Moro
Expires 2/28/82
$3 OFF
Any Large 4 Item Pizza
Starts Fri. (not good Thurs.)
One coupon per Pizza
537-9500 1127 Moro
Expires 2/28/82
537-9500
2 Free Drinks with any small Pizza, and 4 Free Drinks with any large Pizza
1127 MORO
Not Good with any other Special

THE ART OF COMMUNICATION

I feel I owe it to all students to clarify a few things, so let's get the facts straight.

First, the ad, "I Was There" cost $60.00, was paid for by me, and will remain that way. I never asked to be reimbursed. (Collegian, Feb. 18 was in error.)

Secondly, a collection was started the morning the article appeared, by Gus Schmidt, sophomore in Construction Science, and totaled $41.00. When I learned of this, I approached Gus and suggested a table be set up to show the students' support of the issue.

Third, the signatures on the list show support only. This **is not, was not,** a petition. (Collegian, Feb. 19 was in error.)

Fourth, **absolutely no one behind the table or on the list is against freedom of speech.** We, too, will defend this constitutional right. Opportunists in the crowd decided to make an issue of word play.

I know that all the signatures collected agreed with "I was there." Therefore, the signatures are representative of support for that article alone. The Collegian's business office told me that legally and ethically that is all I can publish with the **$202** collected. **So be it.**

However, the sign, "We, students of Kansas State University, oppose the distribution of anti-us materials on our campus" did cause quite a healthy stir. This sign, in plain view, was to be read in conjunction with the article, and many students understood exactly what I was trying to get across. Unfortunately, semantics reared its ugly head, and I grew to understand how politicians must feel when trying to get a complete view across with edited, limited media. Communications is so important. And that's the point!

We all believe in free speech—fair speech that is, not slanderous rhetoric. The distribution of the anti-U.S. materials I was referring to, is, according to the Iranians, solicited to inform us. The use of colorful language (Facism, Imperialism, down with the U.S. government, the U.S. must be punished) does very little to accomplish this; instead, we close our ears even more. Give us facts!

We continually hear about American aggression, but never Russian intervention. We walk into our Union each Friday and see a giant picture of the man who held 52 Americans hostage against international law, but never of the men that negotiated their release. We are told by these students that they are going to learn our technology to take back to their country to use against our government, and we question if we are talking to a future friend. We exercise our constitutional right to speak in the Union, and are boldly accused of being CIA agents. These students claim to be oppressed by being here, yet, we find them in their 6th or 7th year of a 4-year program throughout U.S. campuses.

I would like to pose one last question to the open-minded libérals that referred to my zeal for America as blind patriotism. If every country were to open their doors to all people, and these people were allowed to travel freely, where do you think they would flock to? Yes, our hands may be dirty, but they are a lot cleaner than most.

The opposition to the table told you students that you didn't know what you were signing. I will not belittle any of you. I'm certain you know how to read; and I believe I know what you felt when you signed.

"We're sick of all this crying. Be constructive in your criticism. Respect your rights as guests."

I give special thanks to my wife, Jill, Wally Domeyko, Darcy Lindstrom, Gus Schmidt, Chris Brault, Bob Roby and Dave Bowen for all their outstanding help.

For those who signed, I applaud you for having the courage to speak out.

For those who didn't sign, thank you for participating; good productive debate requires all parties.

I also thank the school officials for allowing this informal exchange of ideas. I admit it was heated at times, but at least you had enough faith in the students here to know they would work things out through **Free Speech.**

All reports, original documents, etc. are available in the SGA office for audit.

Written by and paid for by

John Markiewicz

(Continued from pg. 18)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

DESPERATELY NEED roommate to share large mobile home. $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

FEMALE WANTED for summer to share two level duplex with three girls. Own bedroom, private entry. Share two baths. Nice location. $50 per month plus deposit and one-fourth bills. Call 776-1337, ask for Ruth. (107-110)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Private room. Westloop area. $125/month, utilities paid. Very nice. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (107-110)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share condominium with two other guys. If interested, call Scott at 537-1185. (108-111)

MALE ROOMMATE—to share furnished apartment for next school year. Excellent location, $130 a month, one-half utilities. Can move-in in June. Call 776-7273. (108-110)

HELP! NEED roommate quick, $90 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0438. (108-110)

CONSERVATIVE MALE to share large house with four Christians. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Call 776-1283. (108-110)

MALE FOR summer session. Just opposite Ahearn, with air conditioning. $70/month plus utilities. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. (109-113)

ATTENTION

LADIES' DON'T miss bargains like these! Candies, Bare Traps, Famolares, and other brand name women's winter shoes are only $6.90 a pair with our $3.00 coupon! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays! (109-110)

SKYDIVE!

KSU Parachute Club will meet tonight, Feb. 25th, at 8 p.m., in U206.

WANTED

WANTED: FOUR tickets to Nebraska game the 27th. Call 532-3325. (104-113)

NEEDED: RIDE to Sacramento, California or reasonable distance during spring break. Will help with expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday and after 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Celine, 776-2303. (106-110)

WANT TICKET(S) to KSU-NU game. Please call 776-5965. (107-110)

NEBRASKA TICKETS—$ $ $. Call 532-3692. (108-110)

HELP! I need two-three tickets to K-State vs. Nebraska game Saturday. Call 532-4821. Ask for Brad. (108-110)

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (108-109)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning, dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-5604. (105-109)

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning. Right next to Ahearn and Seaton. Call 537-2644. (107-111)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a one bedroom apartment close to campus during months of June and July. Call 532-5305, ask for Patti. (107-110)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Plan ahead! Air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, patio, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7800. (109-111)

ANNOUNCEMENT

LEAVING ON sabbatical? Responsible couple wish to rent home this summer and during 1982-83 school year. Call 539-4102. (109-113)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

QUALIFIED LIFEGUARD for summer swimming season, Lakeshore Swim Club, Topeka, Kansas. Contact Terry Ready, 3577 Shoreline, Topeka, Kansas 66605. 1-913-267-1522. (107-111)

PHARMACY ASSISTANT—Student spouse or equivalent to work 40 hours per week. Must be able to type well and smile and be a Manhattan resident for next two or three years. Experience not necessary. Dunne's Pharmacy. (107-109)

FIFTH ST. Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub from 5:00-8:00 p.m. (108-112)

VOLUNTEER SOCCER coaches needed. Manhattan Parks and Recreation Youth League for boys and girls grades 4 thru 8. March 22 thru April 30. Interested persons contact Lynn Carpenter at 776-4714 before March 1. (108-109)

GRAPHIC ART student wanted for part-time advertising design work. Call "Off the Wall Productions," 539-4102. (109-111)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (Aggie Station) (109-115)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

J & L BUG SERVICE

VW Repair and Parts
One Day Service, Most Repairs

Open
Mon.-Friday 9-5:30
Sat. by appointment

1-494-2388
Only 7 miles east

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR

AGGIEVILLE

I CAN help you with all your typing needs, 16 years experience. Close to campus. Call 537-1669. (106-110)

TWO FULL-time openings in day-care home (over 18 mo.) Call Mary K. at 539-6143. (107-110)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (108-112)

LOST

LOST—LADY'S wristwatch, February 17. Type: Seiko calendar with date, silver watchband, blue faced. Maiden name on back with other dates. Lost at Vet hospital locker room C-108, by necrospy. Reward offered. Call work, 532-5700; or home, 1-494-2251, evenings after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

LOST: A new zip front 'Mother Karen's' jacket valued at $90. Was lost at Mel's Tavern last Friday at approximately 5:30 p.m. Has tan sleeves with a navy blue torso. It has unique front pockets with the zippers outlined in tan. If you happen to see the jacket on campus or know who made claim to the jacket before the actual owner returned to Mel's, please contact Lon Paulson at 776-0185. Reward being offered and/or no questions asked. (107-110)

LADIES DIAMOND ring, theatre parking lot. Call 532-3405. Reward offered! (108-111)

LIGHT BROWN Herter's goose down vest at Blue River Pub Friday night. If found, please call Jim at 537-8125. (108-109)

REWARD FOR return of women's gold billfold. No questions asked. If found contact Sharon at 776-9303. (109-111)

FOUND

TEXT BOOK at Greek Follies. Identify and claim in Holton hall, #203. (108-110)

SET OF keys on Hillcrest and Claflin corner on Wednesday, February 17. To identify and claim call 539-5590. (108-109)

FOUND, COCKER Spaniel puppy with red heart on collar. Name—Mandy. Phone 776-3366. (108-109)

BROWN AND rust velour eyeglass case with Blood Donor sticker on it. Found between Call Hall and Vet. Med. Complex. Call Leslie at 532-3452 to identify and claim. (109-111)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION: BEAUTIFUL blondes we met Saturday night at the Pladium in Lawrence, alias Jan and Kelly from Ford Hall. At least that's what you told us! Let's get in touch! Tom (144) and Curt (142), 539-8211. (108-109)

THANK YOU, Foresight, for putting up with me these past few weeks. Your V.P. (108-109)

KINKY KICKER: We've had some crazy times together—Let's have many, many more! Thanks for being so true ... Been hoping Saturday would come since Christmas! Love you ... Okay!—Bite. (109)

CONNIE RAMOS—Happy 21st Birthday. Let's all go out and get one drink. Love, Gina and Debbie. (109)

D.P.S.—WHY does everyone think Valentine's Day was the fourteenth? We know better! Happy Valentine's Day. XO. L.L.S. (109)

LOREN AND Dave—Next time you want us to come visit, let us know what time!! Beth and Karen. (109)

KD HOUSEBOYS Mark and Danny—Thanks for your concern. Friends like the two of you are very special. Love, Karen. (109)

DAVID AND Kelly—Twas the day before our party and you guys are confused, but the time has come for us to share our news. The party on Friday will be so fun, starting at 5:00 we will arm you with guns. We know you've been wondering, just what we'll be wearing, but not to many'll be staring! We're really excited and we'll have a great time, for we're gonna break loose and have a heckuva time. Love you both, Shelby and Cindy. (109)

SUSAN AND Sherlyn: What can we say except that you're "rotating" our hearts away. Welcome to our house. Love, the KD's. (109)

SALLY A. Boley: Tuesday's a long way away and I'm looking forward to it, hope the feeling's mutual. I think we've had too much to give up without re-evaluating the whole picture, and not just one tainted corner. Love, W.F.K. (109)

MANDY: HAVE a great 19th birthday! Remember, forking, rolling the hill, emergency brakes, telephone rashes, sachets, lightening, and cigarettes! You're special and we love ya! J.B. and R.B. (109)

WANTED: A birthday kiss for Mandy F. Applications will be taken at Kites tonight! Sincerely, KLB (109)

SHAN-GRA-LA, Although you are a brat now that it's your birthday, you're still one of the best "angels" Charlie, or Jay, could find! You have a happy birthday and be good now that you're 21! Love ya lots! Charlies Angels (109)

MANDY FLOYD: Happy 19th Birthday. Have fun tonight. Love your neighbors and sisters, T.R. and T.B. (109)

CHEM E'S and EE's: Support your departments in the All Engineering Drink-off, Friday at Mother's Worry. Asheabae, eat your heart out. Be there. Aloha. Srmb (109)

LISA OTKE—I'm always late—even a month, but your surprise is coming! Love, Beth. (109)

J.J.—TONIGHT is definitely the dream night for me! So be ready to ... and have fun. Let's get out and forget about everything else. Shake P.S. I hope you say, yes!! (109)

DR. FRANKENSTEIN: Roses are red, Violets are blue; You forgot me, But I remembered you. Have a great Birthday. By the way, when are we going to Houston Street or Aggie Station? Love, your Monster. (109)

MOE AND Marie: Keep your chins up. The Gams will come through. You two are the best Gam Prez and V.P. we'll ever have. (Happy late B-day, Mom!) Long live the Gams! Love, Carol. (109)

GAROLYN: SO I'm a little late, but congrats on Chi-O initiation. I'm so happy for you! Love, Julie. (109)

SHANNON, DOUG and Mike: Thanks for all your support during the past week. You guys are almost as neat as I am ... Julie. (109)

KAREN—THANX for the relaxful weekend. I'm excited about St. Louie! It's true about 'Birds of a feather'! Luv, Rob. P.S. (1) Get psyched for ♪ teeth! (2) Big boxes w/propellers? (109)

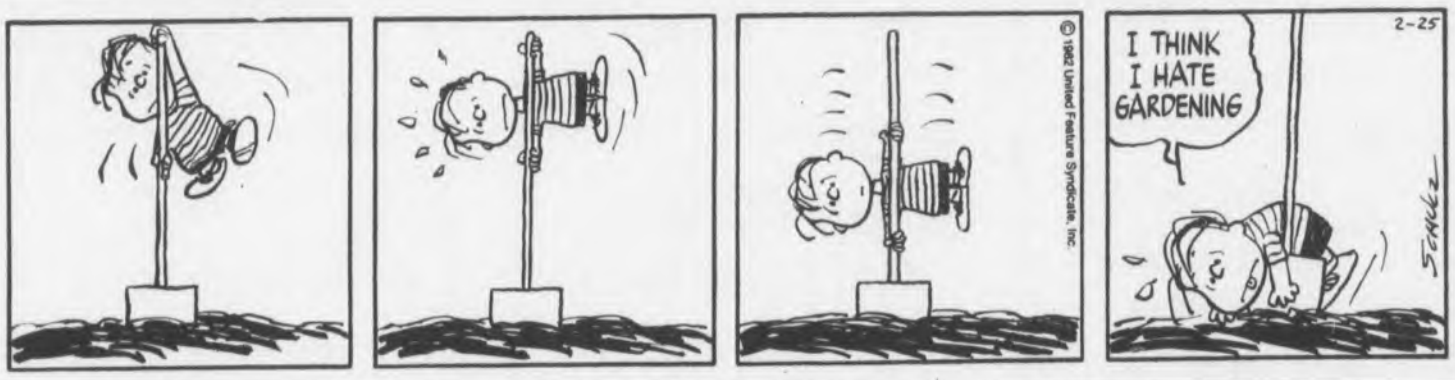
MARY C.—(to our ex-future roommate): We thought there could be something but now we know there will be nothing. Your actions Monday night really hurt us. Friends are never a bad influence so we won't forgive you until you are on your knees. Signed Billy's future roommates. (109)

BUBBLES AND Rolph: Thanks for being the best! The Great Good Pig loves you more than you know. Love, Corky and Clyde. (109)

PHI KAPPA Theta's: Todd Macho and Paul Gorgeous—The hickies turned out beautifully. We're so glad you were monkey enough to shimmy for a bird's nest and strong enough to really grab in a hurry, and all for the want of a double-dip cone. Love your fast partners—Sigma's Denise and Colleen. (109)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

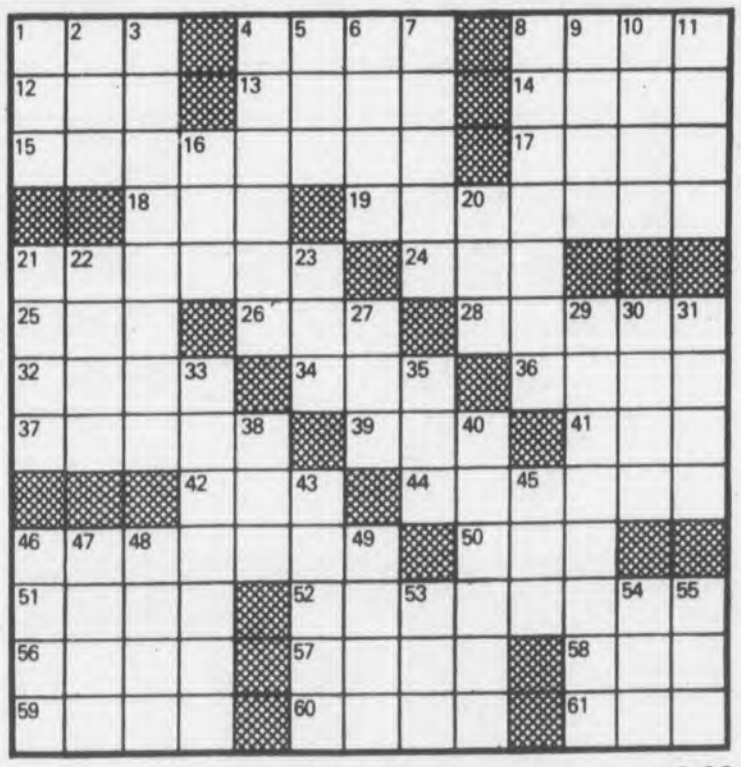


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Paroxysm
4 Zeus's spouse
8 "I Remember —"
12 Top war pilot
13 Mimics
14 Tiny particle
15 Bowling game
17 Part
18 Vital fluid
19 Resident
21 Whirlybird, for short
24 Great weight
25 Fuss
26 Opposite of "yeah"
28 Tropical fruits
32 Allows
34 Gang
36 Hit the fly
37 Intense beam
39 Siesta
41 Explorer Johnson
42 Aswan or Coulee
44 Roof beam
46 Toy-filled Mexican containers
50 King, in France
51 Mine entrance
52 "— in a tub"
56 Came to
57 Masked animal: short.
58 Son of Gad
59 Winter glider
60 Warmth
61 Fictional dog hero

DOWN
1 Cooler
2 Here, in France
3 Sawbucks
4 Occur
5 Finial
6 Tear in two
7 A plus item
8 Boat basins
9 The gamut
10 Burrower
11 "You said it!"
16 Corrode
20 Show approval
21 Summon
22 Amphitheaters
23 Lamb's sire
27 Gained
29 Deceitful one
30 Comfort
31 Asterisk
33 Calmed by drugs
35 Drinking place
38 Rodent
40 Mom or pop
43 Lucifer
45 Enemy
46 Cat's feet
47 Baal, for one
48 Victory goddess
49 Clog
53 Brown kiwi
54 Period
55 Pen point



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	S	A	■	U	R	I	S	■	Z	E	N	O
G	A	S	■	P	U	R	E	■	I	D	O	L
E	R	I	■	G	R	A	N	D	P	E	R	E
D	I	N	A	R	■	■	T	I	P	■	■	■
■	■	■	N	A	B	S	■	S	E	P	A	L
G	R	A	N	D	E	E	S	■	R	O	D	E
R	A	P	■	E	R	A	T	O	■	M	A	N
I	C	E	S	■	G	R	A	N	D	P	R	E
M	E	D	A	L	■	S	N	E	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	W	A	G	■	■	I	N	G	O	T
B	A	B	Y	G	R	A	N	D	■	O	D	A
O	B	O	E	■	O	L	E	A	■	R	I	O
N	E	A	R	■	W	A	Y	S	■	E	N	S

2-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-25

U Q H W R J J F O D C G G Q U E A J N E A N Q E G D Y W Q C F H R N G R Y ' S O D C W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ANTIC POLO PLAYER DIVED INTO VERY COOL POOL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals E

In Aggieville

STEREO FACTORY

For "Clip & Save" Daze

50% off
25 Foot
Headphone Cords
Expires February 28, 1982

Maxell UDXL II C90 2 Pak.
Reg. $14.00
$6.95
While they last
Expires February 28, 1982

JVC
LA-21 Turntable
Semi-Automatic with Low Mass Arm
Reg. $119.95
$79.95
Expires February 28, 1982

JENSEN
6 x 9 Tri-Ax
Model J-1065
Reg. $119.95 pr.
Now $59.95 pr.
Expires February 28, 1982

20% off
on Discwasher Record Cleaning & Stereo Accessories
Expires February 28, 1982

AM/FM Cassette Stereo
Fits Most Cars
Daytron Model C2101
Reg. $129.00
Now $69.95
Expires February 28, 1982

Sony Blank Tapes
UCX-S90 Ultra Chrome
Reg. $9.00 Now $5.00
EHF-90 Chrome
Reg. $7.00 Now $3.50
HFX-90 Normal Bias
Reg. $5.00 Now $2.50
Expires February 28, 1982

EQL Home Loudspeakers
8" Two Way
Reg. $99.00 ea.
Now $39.95 ea.
Expires February 28, 1982

Stereo Cassette with Headphone
"Hippocket"
$69.95
Great for on the go
Expires February 28, 1982

Dual 1258
Fully Automatic Turntable, ULM Tonearm, includes Ortofone Cartridge
Reg. $239.00
Now $159.00
Expires February 28, 1982

Alsop Cassette Tape Cleaner
for Car & Home Decks
Reg. $7.95 Now $5.95
Expires February 28, 1982

Hitachi
SR-2000 Receiver
25 W/Ch, 3 yr. Warranty
Reg. $229.00
$169.95
Expires February 28, 1982

Sony
PS-LX3
Fully Auto, Direct Drive Turntable, Low Mass Arm, Optic Senser, Mute
Reg. $200.00
Now $159.95
Expires February 28, 1982

EQL 1203
12" Three Way Loudspeakers
Reg. $200.00 ea.
Now $89.95 ea.
Expires February 28, 1982

60 Watt Auto Stereo Booster
Bass/Treble/LED
Reg. $99.95
Now $49.95
Expires February 28, 1982

JVC
H-404 Headphones
Light and Durable
Reg. $40.00
Now $27.95
Expires February 28, 1982

All Jensen Home Loudspeakers in stock
50% OFF
Expires February 28, 1982

Sony Hand Held Mono Recorders
TCM 131 Reg. $79.95
Now $59.95
TCM 121 Reg. $99.95
Now $79.95
Expires February 28, 1982

Free
Demagnetization and cleaning of Car and Home Cassette Decks
With Coupon Only
in store only
no house calls
Expires February 28, 1982

Akai PM01 Stereo Cassette
Tape player with headphone and FM Cartridge. You wear it for performance.
Reg. $229.95
Now $159.95
Expires February 28, 1982

$20 Holds Any Sale Item
We take trade-ins

STEREO FACTORY
IN AGGIEVILLE

New Hours Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays 12-5 p.m.

1126 Moro

776-5507

Sale Limited to In-Store Stock

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 110 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, February 26, 1982

Report cites rods for Hyatt crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kansas City hotel walkways which collapsed and killed 113 people last summer were designed to support less than a third of the weight capacity required by city codes, federal investigators said Thursday.

"This whole walkway (system) was inadequately designed," said Dr. Edward O. Pfrang, who headed the federal investigation by the National Bureau of Standards into the accident at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The bureau released its findings in a 349-page report.

Neither the architects nor the engineering company involved in designing the structure would comment on the federal report.

The architecture was done by the firm of Patty, Berkebile, Nelson, Duncan, Monroe, Lefebvre, Architects Planners, Inc., of Kansas City. The engineering firm was Gillum-Colaco Structural Engineers of St. Louis.

IN EARLIER court documents, the architectural firm claimed the walkways were "safe, properly erected, properly inspected and properly and adequately supported."

The tragedy last July 17 was the most devastating structural collapse ever in the United States. In addition to those killed, more than 200 people, most of them attending an evening tea dance, were injured.

The federal investigation said the quality of workmanship and the materials used in the walkways were not to blame for the collapse. But it concluded the design of the support stucture was totally inadequate and could not even hold a third of the weight required for such a structure by Kansas City building codes.

TWO OF the three hotel walkways, all suspended by steel rods that hung from the hotel ceiling, collapsed — throwing steel, concrete and bodies onto the crowded hotel atrium where the tea dance was under way. Officials said about 63 people were believed to be on the two walkways.

Investigators said the walkways gave way when the hanging rods pulled through the box beams that connected the rods to the fourth floor walkway. That walkway then fell on top of the second floor walkway, causing both to plunge to the atrium floor.

The Bureau of Standards said city building codes required such a walkway to hold a total of 68,000 pounds, including the structure itself.

Furthermore, the report said, a decision during construction to change the design "further aggravated an already critical situation" since it placed additional stress on the six support beams that held up the fourth floor walkway.

PFRANG, CHIEF of the structural division at the standards bureau, said the original design also would have been far short of meeting city code standards, but in all probability would have prevented the July 17 disaster.

He declined to speculate why the design was changed, but acknowledged it made the structure easier to build and, thereby, less expensive.

No firm has acknowledged initiating the design change. Some have pointed the finger at each other in court documents related to lawsuits that have been filed in connection with the tragedy.

The original design approved by the city called for a single set of support rods to hang from the atrium ceiling and pass through the support beams of both the fourth-and second-floor walkways. The weight of each

(See HYATT, p. 7)



File/Scott Williams

Only a first glimpse... As soon as the fallen Hyatt Regency's skywalks were moved out of the hotel lobby, the search began for reasons behind the collapse. In this photo taken two days after the July 17 incident, an offical gathers preliminary information from the tragedy that killed 113 people in Kansas City, Mo.

Committee hears student dispute; policy decision may set precedent

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

In a decision which could set a precedent, the Undergraduate Grievance Committee has overruled a department's policy and allowed a student to change instructors.

"It sets a precedent in the sense that a student's wishes shall be considered if it's humanly and physically possible," said Hermann Donnert, head of the grievance committee and professor of nuclear engineering, adding that if a similar case came before the grievance committee, the same decision will be made.

Robert Lytle, junior in construction science, filed a grievance against Richard Summerhill, head of the Department of Mathematics. He wanted to change his calculus recitation section, but a five-year-old policy prevented him. The policy "would not allow a student to change from one section of a course to another...unless there was a time conflict," Summerhill said.

LYTLE BEGAN climbing a chain of command that led to the Undergraduate Grievance Committee. In a letter to Donnert, he stated he had a problem in his recitation class.

"I am having trouble understanding my present recitation teacher because of a language barrier and the way he conveys material in the class ... I feel I am not discriminating against an instructor because I simply want the best education for myself by choosing a different teacher that I can understand better," Lytle said, adding that other students and the teacher were also having trouble in the recitation section.

"He (the teacher) couldn't understand the students. People in the class would ask a question three or four times and he didn't understand ... and finally they just give up." However, when asked in a phone interview if he understood the students in his class, the teacher said, "I understand."

After three weeks in the class, Lytle visited other recitation classes. "I found one where I liked the teacher. I liked the way he presented the material, and I could understand him," Lytle said.

The instructor, Tom Crice, graduate in statistics, thought it would be possible for Lytle to add his class, Lytle said.

LYTLE TALKED TO Summerhill who denied his request because of a policy designed "to keep the class sizes uniform. If you allow students to switch from one section to another section, what happens is one section will be very much larger than another section.

"Our classes are so large now that it is extremely difficult to teach them," Summerhill said. "You cannot do an effective job of teaching with 40 students in it (a Calculus I recitation class)." This

(See GRIEVANCE, p. 11)

OCSA president resigns office after two weeks

Two weeks into his term and before conducting a single meeting, the president of the Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) said he will resign from his position today.

Ron Bragdon, junior in life sciences, believes his resignation will be best for the 10,000 students he is representing.

"After I was elected, I just didn't have peace in my mind about it. I feel the other officers, Charles Knight for one, can do a better job of representing the students," Bragdon said.

"The other officers have more experience and with my lack of experience I'd be slowing them down. I feel they'll do a super job," Bragdon said.

Vice president Charles Knight, sophomore in industrial engineering, will assume Bragdon's position after his resignation is official.

The situation needs to get straightened out as soon as possible, Knight said, so OSCA can get organized for the spring semester.

"Ron's resignation shouldn't make a difference to the council since it's only two weeks into the term," said Dean Rossi, OCSA treasurer and freshman in natural resource management.

Referring to Knight, he said, "Charlie is well organized and knows what he's talking

(See OCSA p. 9)

Inside

A KANSAS HOUSE committee has endorsed a compromise funding plan that would place a 3½ percent severance tax on oil and natural gas production. See page 6.

THE COMPANIES that built the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Mo., believe the new federal report on the reason for the walkway collapse in July exonerates them. See page 7.

TIM LUNDBERG, senior in journalism and mass communications made history Wednesday night by bowling a perfect game in the Union bowling alley. See page 13.

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will take on Nebraska Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House, and the women will take their 22-5 record to Wichita to battle the WSU Shockers. See back page.

Atlanta trial heads into final stages

ATLANTA (AP) — Testimony ended in Wayne Williams' murder trial Thursday after nine weeks and 197 witnesses, with his mother lamenting that the ordeal has "ruined" her family. The explosive case could go to the jury as early as Friday evening.

"Wayne's character has been drug through the mud," Faye Williams told jurors as she returned to the stand as a rebuttal witness for the defense. "My husband's character has been drug through the mud... The Williams family has been ruined.

"They continue to lie and lie and lie, but they have not produced evidence that my son is a killer," she said.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper scheduled closing arguments for Friday after denying defense lawyer Alvin Binder's motion to dismiss the two murder charges against the 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and aspiring talent promoter.

"The most we've got in this murder case is speculation," Binder argued in his motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Cooper did not indicate whether he would place a time limit on closing arguments. The judge also did not say whether he would charge the jury immediately after the arguments.

Court spokesman Ken Boswell said each side will be allowed two hours to complete closing arguments and the case could go to the jury as early as Friday evening. He said jurors will deliberate in the courtroom rather than in a jury room because of the large number of bulky exhibits — including a bridge model and dozens and charts and maps.

When jurors do begin deliberations, they will be faced with deciding one of the most difficult and closely watched cases in recent U.S. criminal history.

Williams has pleaded innocent to charges that he murdered Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21. They were two of the 28 young blacks slain in a 22-month string of killings that captured international attention before the slayings stopped last year.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other cases, but prosecutors contend the Cater and Payne deaths are part of a pattern of killings that includes 10 additional slayings of young blacks.

Prosecutors, who concede their case is circumstantial, produced experts who said fibers found on the bodies of the victims matched fibers taken from Williams' home and car. Other witnesses placed Williams with seven of the 12 victims and portrayed him as a homosexual with a violent temper who hated poor young blacks.

Defense witnesses depicted Williams as a man more concerned with helping young blacks than with his own success. The defense also questioned the reliability of prosecution witnesses, denied that Williams is a homosexual and presented fiber experts to dispute the state's fiber evidence.

Henry J. Ingram, a parking lot attendant and a prosecution rebuttal witness, testified Thursday that he saw Williams and his father fighting and that Mrs. Williams was present.

Mrs. Williams said she did not remember the incident. She also denied a teen-ager's testimony that her son had beaten her husband during an argument at their home in 1979.

Campus bulletin

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Oldies with Tom Mahoney from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU BUMPERS executive committee, D.J.'s, etc. will hold a reunion at 4:30 p.m. at Mother's Worry.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house for initiation. Banquet at Kennedy's Claim will follow at 7:30 p.m.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR series will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Emmy Simmons will speak on "Farming Systems Research: Some Policy Implications."

SUNDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and New Album Feature with Jamie Morris at 12:00 a.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING committee will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Union 206. All committees will meet at 7:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 3:00 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma annex. Attendance is important.

ACACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Acacia house.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Union KSU rooms. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 6:00 p.m. at 217 Drake.

ACACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Acacia house to hold elections.

DIARY SCIENCE CLUB first annual box supper will be at 6:00 p.m. in Call 160.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. Dick Towers will speak on "Intercollegiate Athletices: Meaning, Hopes, Directions."

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the Pike house. Executives will meet at 6:00 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:00 p.m. at the SAE house.

Corrections

Wednesday's article covering Daniel Berrigan's speech incorrectly stated he said the last act of civil disobedience in 35 years occurred when eight individuals destroyed the nosecone of a nuclear weapons re-entry vehicle. In fact, Berrigan said the incident involving the eight individuals was the last act of nuclear disarmament in 35 years.

An article in Thursday's paper reported that Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) deadline is Apr. 1. The article should have said the GSL application forms will arrive Apr. 1.

Linette Michele Ryan
Happy Birthday
Hope your day is great!



Love,
Debbie & Denise

DRINK $1.95 JIFFIN' PITCHERS!

TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!



TODAY:
DELTA SIGS vs. PHI TAUS
PHI KAPS vs. SIG EPS!

WATCH NU GAME WITH US ON 3 TVS!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

KSU Basketball Players



1) Which basketball player is thinking of this Saturday's game with Nebraska?

2) Which basketball player is thinking of **Swannie's Yum Yums**?

3) Eat 'em up, Eat 'em up KSU.

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street Restaurant & Pub
Friday
Cocktail Hour
At Fifth Street Exchange
4 - 7 p.m.

- 2 for 1 well highballs
- 50¢ Roast Beef Sandwiches
- 75¢ Draft Beer
- Chili Con Queso
- No Cover (stay till band starts)
- Great Music
- Free Popcorn
- Kansas' Largest Dance Floor

Meet 500 of your friends for cocktails

Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Call the hot line for more info!
776-3704
A private reciprocating club
Memberships Available

Mixed Platys 2/1.00
Zelina Danios 3/1.00
Tiger Barbs 3/1.00
Head & Tail Lite Tetras 3/1.00
Mixed Swords 2/1.00
Leopard Danios 3/1.00
Glowlite Tetras 3/1.00
Neon Tetras 5/1.00

Many other in store specials on fish!

10 Gallon Aquarium Set-ups $21.99
29 Gallon Aquarium Set-ups $59.99
(Set-up price includes: Tank, U.G. Filter, Heater, Pump, Natural Gravel, Air hose, Thermometer)

Parakeets—Green $9.95 Blue & Fancy $11.95
All cages 15% off with bird purchase
Mice 79¢ Fancy Hamsters $2.99 Feeler Goldfish $1.99 per dozen

SALE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, FEB. 26 THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 28

Weekdays 11:00 - 6:00
Thursdays 11:00 - 8:00
Saturday 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday 12:00 - 6:00

Fountain Falls
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Senators surrender in busing battle

WASHINGTON — Senate liberals on Thursday surrendered in a nine-month battle to block legislation which would virtually elimínate the use of busing to desegregate schools.

Running out of help on the Senate floor, Sen. Lowell Weicker, (R-Conn.) agreed to call off a filibuster which had kept the Senate in session through Wednesday night and into the early morning hours Thursday.

A final vote on the tough antibusing legislation is scheduled for next Tuesday, and it is certain to pass.

Weicker gave in to a Senate majority which has repeatedly demonstrated its determination to curb the authority of the federal courts to order students transported across town to improve racial balance.

While getting help from a few Democratic liberals, he waged the battle almost single-handedly on the Senate floor.

Weicker still had 70 hours of debate time left when he agreed to quit. But after the Senate remained in session until 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Majority Leader Howard Baker vowed to pull out all the stops to close out the fight so that other issues could gt to the floor.

Carlin aide rejects GOP allegations

TOPEKA — A newsletter published by the Kansas Republican Party drew sharp criticism Thursday for its accusations that Gov. John Carlin accepted campaign contributions from construction companies under federal indictment on bid-rigging charges.

Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, rejected the newletter's report as "absurb and irresponsible."

"Kansans for Carin have not received one single penny from any construction firm since it was indicted," Hoch said of the governor's campaign organization.

"It very well may be that in 1979, 18 months before the investigations or indictments, that the govenor accepted money. At that time he had no reason not to."

Hoch said Carlin and the Department of Transportation had worked vigorously with federal investigators and the attorney general's office in prosecuting the bid-rigging cases.

Accused killer to undergo more tests

KANSAS CITY — A 31-year-old man accused of killing two people during a shooting spree in the University of Kansas Medical Center was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial Thursday.

Wyandotte County District Judge Leo J. Moroney ordered Bradley R. Boan of Kansas City, Kan., returned to the State Security Hospital at Larned for further evaluation. He requested a report within 90 days on the possibility that Boan could stand trial "in the foreseeable future."

Boan, who was evaluated at Larned after his arrest in December, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder for firing several shots from the medical center's emergency room March 20. He also faces three assault charges.

Dr. Marc Beck, 25, a second-year resident, and Ruth Rybolt, 54, who had taken her mother to the hospital for tests, were killed in the attack.

Gas may drop to $1 a gallon in price war

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What was inconceivable a few years ago may be possible soon: a price war dropping gasoline to $1 a gallon.

The Kansas City Star reported in a price survey last month that a gallon of self-service regular gasoline cost an average of $1.152 per gallon in the Kansas City area. Full-service stations charged an average of $1.379 for regular.

Prices as low as $1.079 were posted for regular gasoline at some local dealers for both fullor self-service gasoline this week, and the Star reported one station selling self-service regular for $1.06.

"I think the service station owners are definitely keeping an eye on their brothers down the road. We could be approaching $1 a gallon," said Ed Stroesser of the Missouri Office of Energy.

Asner admits mistake in donation

LOS ANGELES — Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner said today he made "a slight goof, an honest mistake" in the way he announced a controversial donation to Salvadoran rebels. He promised to clarify in future when he is acting as a private individual.

Asner, appearing subdued at an early-morning news conference, said he was under no pressure from the CBS television network, which carries his "Lou Grant" series, his production company, MTM Enterprises, or the SAG board.

A death threat against Asner has been received and a national boycott of "Lou Grant" has been threatened because of last week's announcement in Washington that Asner and other individuals were donating medical aid to guerrillas in El Salvador.

Weather

Today will be partly sunny and warmer with a high of 40 to 45. Tonight's low will be 25 to 30. On Saturday, expect a high in the low 50s.

Roger's TAVERN
217 Poyntz
It's worth the trip.
To stretch those 'end-of-the-month' dollars join Roger this Friday for Riffin
(Rogers Inflation Fighting Friday)
$1.25 Pitchers
2-6 p.m.
ROGER'S TAVERN
The Aggieville ALTERNATIVE

Your Wedding.

It's a time to remember.
And the easiest way to save and preserve the beautiful memories of your happiest day is with professional portraits.
We are experts at bridal photography. So you can trust us to capture the true beauty of your wedding.
Remember your wedding for years to come—with portraits.
Call today for an appointment, or stop by the studio and view our bridal portrait samples and wedding albums.
Heirloom Portraits
3031 Anderson Ave. 776-1175
Village Plaza

Further Reductions
1/2 OFF
All Winter Items
VISA
master charge
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30
carousel

Suppression is grave threat

One of the most celebrated aspects of American life is guaranteed in the First Amendment of the Constitution — the freedom of speech.

This freedom is generally taken for granted by those who exercise it. However, recent campus events have brought it to the forefront. These events are, namely, the controversy created by a Collegian advertisement, "I Was There," placed by John Markiewicz in the February 16 Collegian, and by a table set up in the Union to gather signatures. Students were invited to sign a list in support of the statement, "We, students of Kansas State University, oppose the distribution of anti-U.S. materials on our campus."

Patriotism is admirable, but suppressing the flow of ideas, opinions or materials, including those which attack our own country, is a grave threat to the Constitutional rights of every American citizen.

Deanna Hutchison
Managing Editor



Speed limit bill needs support

The Kansas House Transportation Committee has approved a bill which would raise the speed limit on certain state roads to 65 miles per hour. This measure would only take effect if the federal government repeals the current 55 mile per hour limit.

The bill also provides for stiffer penalties for persons convicted of speeding, and would eliminate the 10 mile per hour grace period now in effect.

Although similar bills have failed in the past, this one should be supported and enacted. Kansas has many miles of open roads, and transportation can only be improved with the higher limit.

Jim Laurencig
Editor

Letters

Hearing ability is gift

Editor,

In response to Mr. Downing's idea of creating a group called "The Silencers," I'd like to congratulate him on taking a valid criticism and making it into a joke.

I will be the first to agree that unnecessary noise exists in "supposedly quiet" places to study. What should be done about these inconsiderate people? Should we go as far as posting guards, alias Silencers, around campus to collect fines? Let's be realistic.

Complaining about noisy people is one thing, but asking birds to sing somewhere else and requesting Fort Riley to alter their schedule, is going too far. These are just a few minor things everyone must learn to cope with as part of daily life in the city of Manhattan.

Mr. Downing, might I suggest you buy a pair of ear plugs, take two tranquilizers and try to realize the "world of noise" is something we must adapt to. Just think of the thousands of people who whould give up anything to be able to hear just five minutes of the world of sound; and the next time you start to complain, be thankful God gave you the ability to make the *choice* of listening to or shutting out these sounds. Some people aren't so lucky!

Terri Hazen
senior in accounting



Kelly Blair

Musical afflictions: their symptoms, cures

They tend to sneak up on you, giving no advance warnings. "They" are the d.j.'s. I've suffered several severe bouts this week.

Perhaps I should say dee-jay's, because "they" are those uncontrolable urges to dump your entire record collection on the floor, pick out your favorite cut on each album side and blow the walls away.

A serious fit of the dee-jay's is always good for the soul but they can have adverse side effects. The dee-jay's tend to hit me early in the morning, while I am trying to physically and mentally prepare myself for a day "on campus." When the dee-jay's hit listening to an entire album side is literally impossible, you are compelled to flip records after every song and this entails a few gymnastic feats.

FOR THOSE OF YOU who have attempted applying mascara while the floor and walls of your apartment shake to J. Geil's "Till The Walls Come Tumbling Down" you have my empathy and sympathy. Brushing your teeth while changing and cleaning your favorite Ian Hunter album also takes plenty of practice. Crest does nothing to enhance the bass or treble tones relayed from a disc.

I also doubt if my neighbors enjoy these early morning rituals of music and dance. (You see, I can't iron clothes with out a musical accompaniment. Try some raunch'n'roll by the Pretenders or some pogoing Cars for wrinkle-free apparel.) I haven't had any complaints via banging on the walls or ceiling yet. Or perhaps any complaints have just blended into the bass beat.

SOMETIMES I get carried away and continue my fit of dee-jay's into class periods. I confess that I tend to prefer a good dose of the Keith Richard's guitar licks to classroom lectures. Perhaps if a professor or two started slinging Gibson guitars or Fender basses over their shoulders it would help ease the adjustment from earphones to classroom during my more prolific dee-jay's attacks. Or how about a few tight leather pants and skinny red ties?

The dee-jay's can also ht you while you're driving. They will force you to miss the campus parking lot entrance and drive from one end of the city to the other, continually turning the radio dial seeking audio satisfaction.

Even late night dee-jay fits are detrimental to any educational efforts. The Boss's lessons on life can override any attempts to read chapters one through four. Big Clarence and his sax tend to wail all night when rock'n'roll dee-jays hit. For you see, there are different degrees and categorie of dee-jay's.

ALTHOUGH MY record collection is relatively small it holds a wide range of music to please, and similarly offend, the ears of others. My record purchases have been called "eclectic" and "weird." It all sounds like music to me.

It was during a trip to Boulder, Colo. to see the Stones perform (Keith Richards actually. How can you not love such a sleazy looking, reformed junkie?) that I was informed my musical tastes were far from normal. The tape box contains a cassette labeled Kelly's Faves, sixty minutes of "eclectic" rock'n'roll. The Clash, The Who, Beatles and Bowie. Graham Parker, The Romantics, The Motels, Billy Joel and Springsteen. All music that's fit to hear, right? The other pair of ears in the car informed me that this was just plain weird stuff.

I LATER GATHERED that the meaning of weird was applicable to music not generally heard on Kansas City's major commercial FM stations. I think I'll stick to my weird music.

It's a good thing I didn't have an eight track in the car or the passenger would have been submitted to Jean Luc Ponte, Pat Metheny or some good ole Nat King Cole saloon ballads. (I have kept this treasured album hidden, along with my "West Side Story" soundtrack, after suffering verbal abuse when a guest spotted my album of Academy Award winning songs sung by Ole Blue Eyes.)

I'd also better not confess that I'm occasionally hit with the rythum, blues or soul dee-jay's, less I face total ostracism. They tend to make me listen and boogie (good heavens!) to Michael Jackson, Shalamar and Diana Ross.

I am not without my eardrum limits however. Nothing makes me move toward the television volume control faster than a commercial for a Conway Twitty album special.

The dee-jay's tend to leave me frustrated at times. My inadequate stereo equipment never does justice to the dumming of Led Zepplin or the bass of Bad Co. My incomplete record collection leaves a feverish fit of the dee-jay's unsatisfied and limp.

There is only one known cure for the dee-jay's and it is a temporary one at that, a roof-raisin', tush shakin', hand clappin', partyin' concert. Road trips excluded, it looks like I'll be suffering from the dee-jay's for some time to come.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term.Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian,Kedzie 103,Kansas State University,Manhattan,Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Senate installs Rogenmoser; new chairman begins term

Bill Rogenmoser, junior in secondary science education, officially began his term as student body president last night after being sworn in at the Student Senate meeting. Geri Greene, junior in journalism and mass communications, was sworn in as the new senate chairman.

Greene, who was vice chairman for the last senate term, was the only person nominated for the position. The chairman is responsible for conducting senate meetings.

Nominations for senate vice chairman, Faculty Senate representative and parliamentarian were also taken. Final nominations and elections for these offices will take place at next week's meeting.

Those nominated for vice chairman were Jeff Dillon, sophomore in agricultural economics; Lisa Grigsby, sophomore in general; Jerry Katlin, junior in management; Gene Russell, junior in industrial engineering; and James Seymour, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Greene said the vice chairman will replace her when she is absent and will be obligated to spend about 10 hours a week in the Student Governing Association office to be available to senators and to help her. The vice chairman will also do a special project on a chosen campus issue and present a report to senate, Greene said.

Those nominated for Faculty Senate representative were Kathy Houts, sophomore in elementary education and Jo Sheets, sophomore in general business administration. This representative serves as a liaison between Student and Faculty Senate.

McCain leads road lobby

TOPEKA (AP) — A spokesman for the Kansas Good Roads Association said Thursday the new organization does not intend to lobby the Legislature directly, but will through educational efforts try to make a stronger case for additional highway funding.

The organization, whose formation was announced at a statehouse news conference, is a broadly-based coalition of farm, civic, construction industry, labor and transportation groups.

Similar groups are active in 25 other states, including Missouri, and a national organization maintains a headquarters in Austin, Tex.

James A. McCain, former president of K-State and former secretary of the state Department of Human Resources, has served as chairman of the group in its organizational stage.

McCain said the organization's purpose is to "focus public attention upon the value of adequate road, street and highway systems to the economic life and developing" of Kansas.

Lords 'n Ladys

FOR MEN ONLY

Bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off on a Haircut

Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb. 22, 23, & 24
March 1, 2, & 3

Lords 'n Ladys

REDKEN® AVA CARE NATURAL SOURCE PRODUCTS BY PEOPLE WHO CARE

VISA MasterCard

New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

ΑΧΩ

CHILI SUPPER
and
cinnamon rolls
Sunday, Feb. 28
5:30-7:30
$1.50
1835 Todd Road

Brother's

GO HAWAIIAN WITH KELLY HUNT
AND THE KINETICS THIS WEEKEND

FREE LEIGHS
Limited Supply

FREE SUNGLASSES
(limited supply)

Put on your shorts,
Hawaiian shirts
or swim suits
and
join our beach party.

1120 MORO, AGGIE



HURRY! FRIDAY & SATURDAY *ONLY*
At The Sound Shop

"Manhattan's lowest priced, full service album store."

NEW RELEASES, *ONLY* $5.55
List Price $8.98 Our Everyday Low Price $7.39

(Sale price only applies to the following)

Weather Report—*"Weather Report,"* Smokey Robinson—*"Yes It's You Lady,"* Whispers—*"Love is Where You Find It,"* Richard Dimples Fields—*"Mr. Look So Good,"* Oak Ridge Boys—*"Bobbie Sue,"* George Duke—*"Dream On,"* Bonnie Raitt—*"Green Light,"* Van Morrison—*"Beautiful Vision."*

CUTOUTS, OVERSTOCKS ONLY
$2.99 & $3.99

Over $1000 worth of these albums have just arrived

SELECTED ALBUMS BY
TOP ARTISTS, *ONLY* $4.69

Jimmy Buffett, Kansas, REO, AC-DC, John Lennon, B-52's, Shooting Star, Who, Blue Oyster Cult, Little Feat, Devo, Steely Dan, Michael Franks, Billy Joel, The Doors, ELP, Supertramp, The Jam, Stanley Clarke, Jefferson Starship, Grateful Dead, J. Geils, Firefall, Eagles, ELO, Bob Dylan, Rick Derringer, Doobie Brothers, J.J. Cale, Cheap Trick, David Bowie, Joe Walsh, Tom Waits, ZZ Top and Hundreds More!!

FREE BEER

Plus *10% OFF* all blank tapes & accessories!
Be sure and check out our specials in the Stereo Department on speakers, turntables, cassette decks and receivers.

SALE HOURS: FRIDAY 10:30-6:00
SATURDAY 10:00-6:00
1204 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

the SOUND SHOP
your sound alternative

OFF THE WALL PRODUCTIONS

House committee endorses severance tax compromise

TOPEKA (AP) — Championed as an "even better" compromise, a House committee endorsed a $103 million funding plan Thursday with a 3½ percent severance tax on the oil and natural gas production as it key element.

The measure, which now goes to the House floor for debate next week, also provides for a 2½ percent on natural gas liquids. It would generate about $103.2 million annually, with the money earmarked for public school finance to provide local property tax relief.

"I think it will pass the House easily," House Speaker Wendell Lady, (R-Overland Park), predicted soon after the bill's passage in the Assessment and Taxation Committee.

"It is a compromise package that's going to be good for the state of Kansas. It is a very positive step toward addressing the serious problems facing the state."

THE COMMITTEE, on a voice vote, overwhelmingly approved the proposal and recommended it be passed by the House. However, that came only after the plan was offered as a substitute to one of four severance tax proposals under consideration by the committee.

The amendment was a product of "considerable give and take over the last several weeks," Lady said at a news conference immediately after the committee acted.

He and House Minority Leader Fred Weaver, (D-Baxter Springs), were among the main figures involved in drafting the compromise bill.

It was offered in the committee by Rep. Robert Vancrum, (R-Overland Park), as a "reasonable blending" of the four severance tax bills in the house panel, which range from 2 percent to 7 percent taxes on oil and gas production.

THE SEVERANCE tax plan is designed to provide additional funding for public schools to prevent large property tax increases, but Lady said it should be viewed as one-half of a comprehensive compromise funding package.

The other half, unveiled by Lady at his news conference, would provide $73.1 million for highway maintenance.

The monies would come through a 2-cents-a-gallon increase in the state motor fuels tax and a transfer of revenue from the sales tax on new and use vehicles. The sales tax receipts now go to the state general fund, but would be channeled to the state highway fund.

The severance tax plan, hammered out during a two-hour meeting of the panel, would exempt all royalty interests and all wells with daily production of one barrels or less. A graduated exemption, based on depth of the well, applies those with two and three barrel daily production.

OTHER KEY provisions of the plan would:

—Rebate 5 percent of all severance tax money to counties with oil and gas production to districts to offset the loss of revenue caused by the erosion of their property tax bases. The money, estimated at $4.4 million annually, would be split between the counties and school districts in a county.

—Require another 20 percent of the revenue to be placed in a state trust fund each year with the money to be used later to replenish state aid to schools if severance tax collections decline. An estimated $20.6 million would be placed in the fund each year, with all interest added to the balance.

With money deducted for those two elements, the severance tax would provide about $78.2 million in new money for schools. Lady said that would be adequate to finance a three-year school funding bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

BOTH THE trust fund and rebate provisions were included in one or more of the House severance tax plans, and Lady they were added to make the final bill "even better."

During the House committee's discussions several attempts were made to amend the compromise proposal, but each failed. Several lawmakers, including Rep. Bill

(See SEVERANCE, p. 11)



FARRELL & FARRELL

Feb. 28, 1982

8:00 p.m.

$3.00 at door

westview community church

3001 fort riley blvd.

RUMMAGE SALE

and bake sale

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
february 26-27

10 AM - 5 PM 9 AM - 2 PM

putnam hall livingroom

Blue Key Senior Honorary

announces

Scholarships and Awards

Two Mistler Creativity Awards	*$300 each*
Proposals Due: March 5	
Completed Projects: March 26	
Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award	*$500*
Greg Hardin Memorial Scholarship	*$300*
Walter Martin Memorial Scholarship	*$300*
Three Blue Key Scholarships	*$250 each*

Information available in Anderson 104, or call Suze Brink 532-3057. All applications due March 26.

Lee's Western Wear

R. 5—Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
Phone: 913/776-6715

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30
Open late Monday & Thursday 'till 8:30
Sunday 1-5 p.m.

WE'RE HAVING A

SIDEWALK SALE!

Sale ends March 7.

1/2 PRICE
Men's Suits & Sportcoats

MEN'S REG.	NOW	SAVE
$90.00	$45.00	$45.00
100.00	50.00	50.00
105.00	52.50	52.50
125.00	62.50	62.50
130.00	65.00	65.00
140.00	70.00	70.00
150.00	75.00	75.00
180.00	90.00	90.00
190.00	95.00	95.00

1/2 PRICE
Lee and Levi Corduroys

REG.	NOW	SAVE
$22.00	$11.00	$11.00
24.00	12.00	12.00

—All winter coats and down fiber filled—1/2 OFF

Selected sizes of Lee, Levi, & Wrangler Knit Slacks

REG.	NOW	SAVE
$24.00	$10.00	$14.00

Wrangler & Lee fleece and fiber filled vests

REG	NOW	SAVE
$31.00	$10.00	$21.00
21.00	7.50	13.50
14.50	5.00	9.50

Lots of H-Bar-C, Wrangler, and Larry Mahan Shirts.
(While supply lasts)

REG.	NOW	SAVE
$17.00	$8.50	$8.50
20.00	10.00	10.00
22.00	11.00	11.00
26.00	13.00	13.00
28.00	14.00	14.00
35.00	17.50	17.50

—Three ladies Tempco down filled coats
REGULAR $79.50 NOW $20.00

—BOOT OF THE WEEK!
Genuine peanut brittle Elephant boots by Olathe
REGUALR $225.00 NOW $125.00 (Save $100.00)

Hyatt builders express relief after new report

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Firms that built the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel walkways that collapsed said Thursday they were pleased by a federal report pinpointing the cause of the disaster as a design change, not faulty materials or workmanship.

Spokesmen for Havens Steel Co., the Kansas City steel fabricator that built the walkways, and Eldridge & Son Construction Co., the hotel's general contractor, said they believed their firms had been exonerated.

Gillum-Colaco, a St. Louis structural engineering firm that worked on the walkways, said it also was cleared by the findings, which were outlined in a lengthy Washington news conference Thursday.

"The presentation reaffirmed that the design of structural members (components) prepared by our firm did not contribute to the collapse," said Milton Bischof, Gillum-Colaco marketing director.

The architectural firm for the project, Patty Berkebile Nelson Duncan Monroe & Lefebvre Architects Planners Inc. of Kansas City, had no immediate comment on the report.

In court documents, however, PBNDML has said that, to the best of its knowledge, the walkways were "safe, properly erected, properly inspected and properly and adequately supported."

No firm has acknowledged initiating the design change. Some have pointed the finger at each other in court documents.

Following a seven-month investigation, the National Bureau of Standards announced Thursday that the design of the walkways did not meet Kansas City building code requirements and that a design change made before construction was primarily responsible for the collapse.

The report did not single out any company as having initiated the change in design.

Key city personnel who were involved in the review and approval of the hotel construction could not be reached.

Mayor Richard Berkley, who asked for the NBS investigation, and Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns the hotel, said they were pleased the investigation had been completed.

"It is appropriate that an objective professional record is now available for study by interested parties," Berkley said. "I am hopeful the report will be used constructively and have a positive effect on future construction and design projects.

"We encourage all citizens to try their best to put this nightmarish tragedy behind them, secure in the knowledge that a very professional report has been made and that every means technically available will be taken to avoid future catastrophes," Berkley added.

"Crown Center is pleased that this important investigation has been completed," said William Johnson, spokesman for Crown Center Redevelopment. "It should have never happened, except for the gross indifference and disregard for known danger signs."

Hyatt

(Continued from p. 1)

walkway thereby would pass directly to the rods, investigators said.

BUT THE report said a decision was made during construction to hang the fourth-floor walkway from one set of rods and then hang the second-floor walkway directly from the fourth-floor walkway.

That design caused the connecting beams on the fourth floor walkway to bear the weight of both walkways and "essentially doubled the load of the fourth floor connections" that tore lose on July 17, the report said.

Pfrang said the original design was approved by city authorities, who made "some changes" to the proposal, but did not grasp the fact that the design would be far short of meeting the strength standards required by the codes.

City officials were not required to approve the design change made after construction was begun and there was no indication the change was submitted to the city, Pfrang said.

KANSAS CITY officials involved in the approval of the designs could not be reached for comment on the federal findings.

The federal report gave no indication whether the architects and builders of the walkways were aware that their design fell so short of meeting strength requirements in the city codes. Pfrang said the investigators, who did not have subpoena power, were kept from seeing the structural design calculations used by the engineers.

Pfrang said the bureau asked all parties involved in building the hotel for a "laundry list" of documents and for the most part they complied. He said when the design calculations were requested, however, the investigators were told they could not be provided "due to the litigation" under way.

About $2 billion in lawsuits have been filed as a result of the walkway collapse.

Spokesmen for Havens Steel Co., the Kansas City steel fabricator that built the walkways, and Eldridge & Sons Construction Co., the hotel's general contractor, said they believed the federal report exonerated them in connection with the collapse.

COWBOY PALACE

TGIF
DOUBLE MUGS
4-9 p.m.

209 Poyntz Ph. 539-9828



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS

thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.

Tickets on sale Now! In the K-State Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prices: $4 for students
$5 for general public

Sponsored by: the K-State Union UPC special events

100

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391

PRIME RIB NIGHT
Every Saturday
5:30-10:00

Large salad bar, prime rib, vegetable, dessert, choice of beverage including BEER.

$7.95 ALL YOU CAN EAT

MUSLIM STUDENTS ARE NOT ALL IRANIANS

In reference to the article of Mr. John Markiewicz which appeared in the Collegian of Feb. 16, 1982, Mr. Markiewicz addressed it wrongly to the Muslim Students Association. It is obvious that his comments were meant for the Iranian Muslim students.

The Muslim Students Association at K.S.U. consists of all Muslim students from various countries including the United States, in which the majority of the members are Nigerians, Malaysians, Pakistanis and Arabs. A distinction has to be made between our Association and the Persian Speaking Group (PSG). Iranian Muslim Students' views are not necessarily representative of all Muslim students.

The members of the Muslim Students Association at K.S.U. are concerned mainly with practicing Islam as a way of life according to the teachings of the Holy Qur'an and the tradition of the Prophet Muhammad—Allah's blessings and peace be upon him.

According to the five pillars of Islam, every Muslim is required to believe that there is one and only one God and that Muhammad is the last Prophet—Allah's blessings and peace be upon him, to offer daily prayers regularly, to give obligatory portion of his riches to the needy, to fast the month of Ramadan and to perform the Pilgrimage to the Sacred House in Mecca, if he or she can. In fact a Muslim dedicates all his deeds for the sake of Allah.

An integral part of a Muslim's faith is also to believe in all the previous Prophets and the Books revealed to them—Allah's blessings and peace be upon all of them.

Muslim students of K.S.U. are practicing their Islamic activities including Friday prayer and the Qur'anic studies in a rented apartment located at 307 North 16th Street (Islamic Center).

As such, I hope that whoever is concerned with Iranian Muslim students will not make improper use of the name of Muslim Students Association at K.S.U.

FAHED A. AL-MANA
Muslim Students Association at K.S.U., President

WANTED dead or alive . . .

our Pi-Phi dates; Dave, Baum, Hunter, "Kels," "Hop," Mike, Kentie "Ka-Ka," Greg & Randy . . .

TO HAVE A BLAST AT OUR BARN-BASH!



Ambassador hints of attack to stop PLO arms buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's new ambassador hinted strongly Thursday that his nation may soon order a military strike into Southern Lebanon if there is no abatement of the arms buildup by Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) forces.

Moshe Arens told reporters the danger to Israel is "growing day by day" and "you might almost say it's a matter of time" before his government feels compelled to take "some action that would bring about casualties."

Such a development would be certain to exacerbate tensions throughout the region. President Reagan's special Mideast negotiator, Philip Habib, was dispatched to the area this week in another attempt to head off hostilities.

Arens, who just last week presented his credentials to Reagan as Israel's ambassador, stopped short of predicting a preemptive strike by Israel into Lebanon that could break the existing cease-fire, although he didn't rule it out.

He made clear, however, he believes there is a greater likelihood of a provocation by the PLO, such as shelling into Israel, that could ignite a retaliatory strike.

The only sure way to prevent such a conflict, he said, would be "to find some way to disarm the PLO."

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said Thursday that Washington hopes the parties in the region will continue to observe the cease-fire reached last July along the Israeli-Lebanon border.

Meanwhile, Egypt's U.S. ambassador, Ashraf Ghorbal, said following a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig that they had discussed Lebanon and he had been told that Habib had arrived in the Mideast.

"I'm glad Habib is already there," Ghorbal said. "It speaks well for the determination of the United States to keep things cool and to have the cease-fire that has been achieved succeed. I hope that every effort will be made by all sides to respect the cease-fire."

Arens said the PLO is being supplied with heavy Soviet guns which are being paid for by Saudi Arabia. He said the the PLO and Syria now control virtually all of Lebanon except for the small portions run by Israeli-supported Christian elements.

Arens said Israel is losing its military advantage over its Arab neighbors, and said the United States is partly to blame because it is selling the most sophisticated weapons it has to countries like Saudi Arabia.

The loss of military advantage, Arens said, "is pushing Israel into a corner where it has no choice but to take preemptive action" if the trend continues.

While Israel doesn't oppose Washington's efforts to make other friends in the region, "We don't think selling arms is the best way of winning friends," Arens said. He said the United States, Soviet Union, France and Great Britain all are eagerly selling arms to the region in alarming quantities.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies

1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.

Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10
Tues.-Sat. noon-10

J. Riggs west inc.

- Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch and Bud on tap
- Sandwiches and snacks
- Scheduled tournaments
- 17 full size Brunswick pool tables
- Billiard Supplies
- Cues and accessories

$1.00 PITCHERS
Fri. 2-6
Thurs. Bud Nite 7-10

Special— Ray Martin Cues 20% off

776-6338

Daily 10-12
Sunday 12-12

317 Poyntz Ave.
Downtown

Announcing . . .
TGIF SWING CONTESTS!



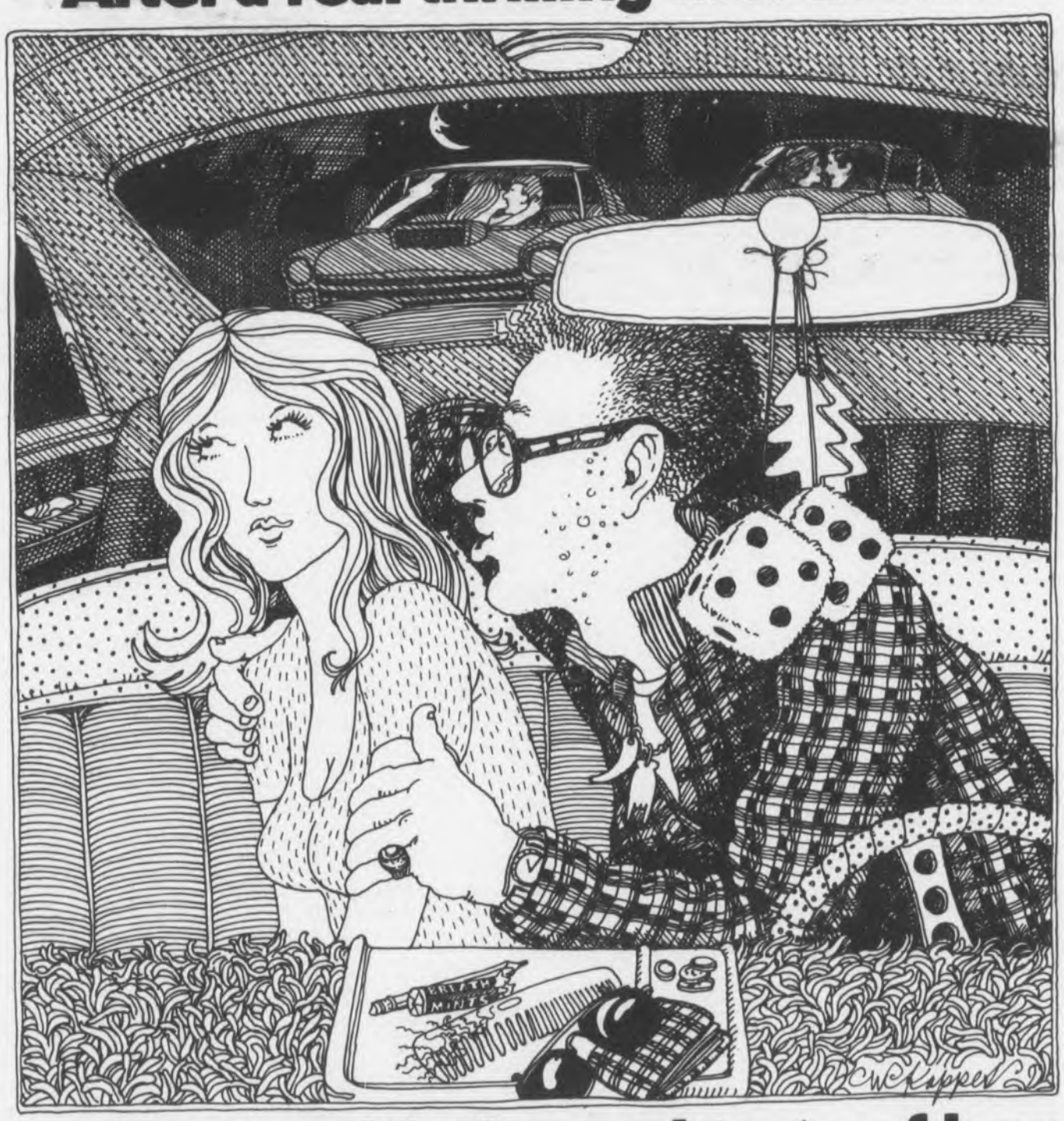
WEST
vs.
GOODNOW
TODAY!

- $1.75 Pitchers for West & Goodnow 3-7:00
- $1.95 Pitchers for all 1-7:00

ROCKIN' K BAR

WATCH NU GAME HERE SAT.!

After a real thrilling first date...



cuddle up with the real taste of beer.



Pabst Blue Ribbon.

©1982 Pabst Brewing Company Milwaukee Wisconsin

Polish committee vows to end era of Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The country's Communist leaders called Thursday for a crackdown on opposition and said expectations that martial law restrictions would be eased soon were "too optimistic," a party source said.

A high-ranking military official also said anti-state activity was now aimed toward Poland's armed forces, and he demanded a stop to these "perfidious actions."

The 200-member Central Committee was expected to approve the state of emergency declared Dec. 13 by party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski. It appeared determined to end the era of the independent Solidarity union, returning Poland to a rigid socialist system practiced in other Soviet-bloc nations.

Jaruzelski, speaking to the committee Wednesday, blamed U.S. policy and internal opposition for slowing his timetable to ease martial law restrictions by the end of February.

"Martial law has failed to liquidate anti-socialist forces and people with backward views," said one party official who attended the congress but declined to be named. "Hence...motions for a quick rescinding of martial law should be considered too optimistic."

Supporting this view was political commissar of the air force, Gen. Edward Lukasik, who told the congress "increasing anti-state and anti-party attempts...at generating social unrest" were being aimed at the armed forces as well.

"We must firmly counteract these perfidious actions," he said.

Committee members were elected at last July's emergency party congress under pressure for reforms by Solidarity, and some members reportedly sympathized with the union's drive for demoqratic change in Poland.

The Central Committee is the policy-making body of the Communist party and under normal circumstances has supreme authority. The 14-man Politburo governs when the committee is not in session.

Roman Catholic bishops from across Poland also opened a two-day session of the church episcopate under primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp to draft their own policy statement on military rule in the predominantly Catholic nation.

The church has condemned military rule while urging restraint by Polish citizens and the government. More than 90 percent of Poland's 36 million people are Catholic.

OCSA

(Continued from p. 1)

about. I feel comfortable with him being president."

Linda Consigli, sophomore in general and OCSA secretary, said that Bragdon's resignation will not change the council. "We'll still get a lot done — we can take it from here, she said.

Knight has served on the off-campus council for two years and he knows what he's doing, Consigli said. "He's had a big voice in everything we've done so far this semester because he was here last year.

"I think Charlie will do a super job, he puts in a lot of extra time and he's a good leader. He accepts our input and makes us work together," Consigli said.

Bragdon's resignation will leave an open position on the council. Applications for this position will be available in the Student Governing Association office next week. The current council will hold interviews to fill the vacancy, Knight said.

Typewriter Sale
SCM and S. Reeds
Electric and Manual
LAST 2 DAYS
Sale Ends Feb. 27th
Up to $150.00 off
Retail Price



HULL BUSINESS MACHINES INC.
715 N. 12th
Aggieville

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has Free Admission Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily



BLAKE EDWARDS'
S.O.B.
Forum Hall
Feb. 26&27 7:00&9:30
$1.50
R RESTRICTED
k-state union upc feature films
1006

Make it Special™
BURGER KING®
$1.99 Whopper, Large French Fry, and Medium Drink
Present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
This offer expires February 28, 1982
Good only at: Downtown, Manhattan.
Open till 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. and 12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
We also take checks on Manhattan banks.



JASIME

Jasime is the musical duo of Carol Schmidt and Michele Isam, and they have created a sound and style putting them at the forefront of new artists emerging on the national scene. Their music is a diverse smorgasbord of jazz/pop, early motown soul, and influences of 60's rock and roll.

" . . . These two live wires have sent up sparks wherever they perform. Their energy is so high, their musicianship so consummate . . . "
Joan Lipkin, St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Friday, February 26, 1982
8:00 pm
K-State Union Catskeller

Tickets: $1.50 at the door
(includes free refreshments)

k-state union upc coffeehouse

T.G.F.O.

Thank Goodness February's Over (well, almost!)

Nelson's is celebrating with a gigantic End Of The Month Sale.
Come join the party...and save up to 50%!



Marantz Receiver
The SR-1000 25 watt receiver with power meters
Reg. $299.95 **Now $199.88**



Pioneer Receivers
The SX-5 30 watt receiver with digital readouts
Reg. $349.95 **Now $269.88**

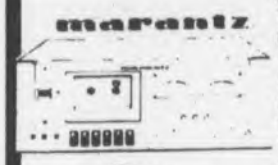
The SX-6 45 watt receiver digital readouts
Reg. $449.95 **Now $349.88**



Sony Receiver
The STR-VX4 40 watt digital receiver features Auto Sweep tuning, Memory Scan and has eight station presets
Reg. $429.95 **Now $349.88**



Marantz Equalizer
It's the EQ-10 equalizer with 10 bands
Reg. $199.95 **Now $149.88**



A Marantz Deck with Dolby NR
The SD-800 also has features like Tape EQ and Bias Control
Reg. $199.95 **Now $149.88**



Pioneer Cassette Deck
The CT-7R cassette deck is Pioneer's top-of-the-line
Reg. $449.95 **Now $399.88**



Panasonic 8-track deck
The RS-856 completes your home system with full 8-track recording capabilities
Reg. $139.95 **Now $119.88**



Pioneer Turntables
The PL-2 is a semi-automatic belt-drive with graphite arm
Reg. $129.95 **Now $109.88**

The Pioneer PL-7 is a quartz drive, fully automatic turntable with graphite arm
Reg. $199.95 **Now $169.88**



The Pioneer PL-L800 is a quartz drive, fully automatic direct drive tangential tracking turntable with low mass graphite arm and cartridge
Reg. $449.95 **Now $399.88**



A Sony Turntable
The exciting PS-X 600 Horizontal/Vertical Biotracer is Sony all the way!
Reg. $399.95 **Now $349.88**



Sony Speakers
The SSU-35 two-way speakers have an 8" woofer and are rated at 30 watts. Priced by the pair
Reg. $149.90 **Now $129.88**



Fisher Home Speakers
The ST-915 50 watt speaker is a 3-way with a 10" woofer
Reg. $299.95 **Now $169.88**

The ST-920 is a 90 watt 3-way speaker with 12" woofer
Reg. $399.95 **Now $249.88**



Pioneer Centuri Series
The Centuri 8 is a 40 watt 3-way home speaker with an 8" woofer (per pair)
Reg. $339.90 **Now $199.88**

Marantz Home Speakers
The SP-1230 is a 200 watt 3-way speaker with a 12" woofer
Reg. $399.95 **Now $269.88**



The Pioneer Syscom Series
The 2200 features integrated amp, Stereo tuner, fully-automatic turntable, stereo cassette deck with Dolby NR, 2-way speakers and audio rack
Now $1095.00

Pioneer Syscom 4400 has 45 watts per channel stereo amplifier, preset tuner, direct drive turntable, cassette deck with Dolby NR and full logic controls, 3-way, speakers and audio rack
Now $1495.00



Koss Headphones
The HV-X open-air phones feature dynamic drivers
Now $69.95

The KSP mini-phones are ultra lightweight
Now $34.95



Open Air Headphones
The AT-ATH/1 'Gram Cracker Phone'
Reg. $29.95 **Now $24.88**



Mini-Headphones
AT-Point One mini stereo phones
Reg. $29.95 **Now $24.88**

AT-Point Three
Reg. $49.95 **Now $44.88**

Panasonic Headphones
Try the EAH-S3 for private listening in the mini-phone category
Now $44.95



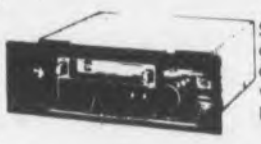
Car Stereo . . . by Sanyo
The FT-60 under dash mini cassette deck has auto-reverse, locking fast forward and more
Reg. $79.95 **Now $69.88**



The FT-C6 AM/FM in-dash cassette fits most foreign and small cars and has auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind, auto repeat
Reg. $129.95 **Now $99.88**



The Sanyo FT-C8 AM/FM in-dash cassette mounts either horizontally or vertically. AMSS system and FF, auto reverse and more
Reg. $159.95 **Now $129.88**



Sanyo FT-C12 in-dash AM/FM cassette with LED digital frequency and time display, FF, rewind and auto-reverse
Reg. $169.95 **Now $149.88**



The FT-C15 AM/FM in-dash cassette with Automatic Music Select System and advanced FM circuitry
Reg. $199.95 **Now $179.88**



The FT-9 AM/FM cassette is an in-dash with auto-reverse AMSS and push button tuning
Reg. $209.95 **Now $169.88**



Marantz In-dash Cassettes
The CAR-322 AM/FM in-dash cassette
Reg. $299.95 **Now $249.88**



The CAR-340 AM/FM in-dash cassette has Dolby NR, fast forward and rewind and more
Reg. $349.95 **Now $329.88**



Jensen Boosters and Equalizers
The A-30/10 watt power booster
Reg. $99.95 **Now $49.88**

The EQA-3000/34 watt, 5-band equalizer/booster
Reg. $179.95 **Now $89.88**



The EQ-400 15 band parametric equalizer 50% off!
Reg. $129.95 **Now $64.88**

Concept Power Booster
The EQ-8070G 50 watt booster with 7 band equalizer
Reg. $139.95 **Now $69.88**



Pioneer Equalizer/Boosters
The AD-30 30 watt, 5 band equalizer booster with LED readouts
Reg. $129.95 **Now $109.88**



The 50 watt AD-50 equalizer /booster with LED readouts
Reg. $199.95 **Now $179.88**



Small Car Speakers
Sanyo SP-709 4" 10 watt speaker with 5 oz. magnet
Reg. $29.95 **Now $19.88**

Sanyo SP-404" 30 watt coaxial speaker with 8 oz. magnet
Reg. $59.95 **Now $49.88**



Car Speakers
Jensen J-1201/50 watt 16 oz. 6½" coaxials
Now $119.88

Jensen J-1279 6½" 75 watt triaxial speaker with 16 oz. magnet
Reg. $149.95 **Now $74.88**



Marantz SS-825 6" 60 watt 3-way speaker with 20 oz. magnet
Reg. $119.95 **Now $59.88**



The Sanyo SP-412A 30 watt triaxial speaker with 15 oz. magnet
Reg. $99.95 **Now $79.88**



The Jensen J-1130 50 watt triaxial speaker
Reg. $179.95 **Now $149.88**



The Marantz SS-169 60 watt speaker with 20 oz. magnet
Reg. $79.95 **Now $39.88**



Marantz SS-469 60 watt 4-way speaker with 20 oz. magnet
Reg. $139.95 **Now $79.88**



Sanyo SP-778 30 watt triaxial speaker with 20 oz. magnet
Reg. $109.95 **Now $89.88**



Sanyo SP-758/5" x 7" front load coaxials
Reg. $69.95 **Now $49.88**



Jensen J-1037/100 watt 6" x 9" coaxials
Reg. $129.95 **Now $99.88**



A Panasonic 'Walkman'
The RQ-J6 mini-cassette recorder with mini-phones
Reg. $179.95 **Now $159.88**



Sanyo Portable Stereos
The M-9975 AM/FM cassette recorder/player with 2-way speakers
Reg. $249.95 **Now $199.88**



The M-9982F AM/FM stereo cassette has AMSS system, LED meters, adjustable carrying strap, much more
Reg. $279.95 **Now $229.88**

The RP-5445/AM/FM portable radio with HI/LO tone control
Reg. $39.93 **Now $29.88**



The M-2402-3/AM/FM cassette portable with 4" speakers
Reg. $59.95 **Now $39.88**



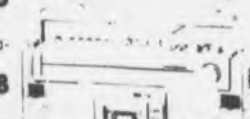
The Ultimate Portable from Pioneer
It's the SK-400 "low profile" AM/FM cassette stereo portable . direct source selection, music search, light-touch keyboard, retractable carry handle and mic mix controls!
Reg. $249.95 **Now $229.88**



JVC Portable Cassettes
The RC-M60-JW/AM/FM cassette portable with Hi-Power and 220 capability
Reg. $419.95 **Now $349.88**



The RC-M70-JW/AM/FM cassette portable with Hi-Power and 220 capability
Reg. $479.95 **Now $399.88**



Sanyo Clock-Radios
The RM-5021 has 'wake to music' alarm
Reg. $39.95 **Now $19.88**



The RM-5100 has 'wake to buzzer' alarm and more
Reg. $49.95 **Now $39.88**

Panasonic Clock-Radio
The RC-55 features "doze" button, buzzer alarm and more
Reg. $44.95 **Now $39.88**



Specialty Calculators by Texas Instruments
The TI business card model with financial functions
Reg. $49.95 **Now $29.88**

The Investment Analyst 8-digit LCD's memory stores data even when unit turned off
Reg. $64.95 **Now $54.88**

The TI-55II has 10 user-access memories & is programmable
Now $44.88

The TI-58C has over 170 functions and up to 60 memories with 480 program steps
Now $99.88



Panasonic Printing Calculators
The JE-1803P portable printing/display calculator
Reg. $79.95 **Now $49.88**

The JE-1801P portable printing/display calculator
Reg. $99.95 **Now $59.88**

The JE-1820P 10 digit desktop display and printing calculator
Reg. $119.95 **Now $69.88**

The JE-2821P 12 digit desktop printing/display calculator
Reg. $139.95 **Now $79.88**

Panasonic Calculator
An inexpensive 12 digit desk model, the JE-2634U features full display
Reg. $59.95 **Now $34.88**



PhoneMate Telephone Answerers
The 920 with C-VOX feature and 2 cassette capability
Reg. $199.95 **Now $149.88**

The 905 with 1 cassette and remote
Reg. $199.95 **Now $149.88**



The 925 with 2 cassettes and remote
Reg. $239.95 **Now $179.88**

The 930 with deluxe C-VOX feature and remote
Reg. $299.95 **Now $219.88**

Radar Detector
The Speedomatic Speedo-1 has transmitter and horn
Reg. $379.90 **Now $199.88**



Sony Video Cassette Recorder
The SL-5400 Beta VCR has 5 hour recording capability and Forward Scanning
Reg. $1295 **Now $795.00**



Panasonic VHS Video Cassette Recorders
The PV-1300 records up to 6 hours
Reg. $1195 **Now $795.00**

The PV-1400 has multiple day programming and records up to 6 hours
Reg. $1295 **Now $895.00**



JVC Video Cassette Recorder
The HR-6700U VHS video cassette recorder is programmable and records up to 6 hours
Reg. $1395 **Now $795.00**



Panasonic Projection TV
The CT-6000A 60" projection TV
Now $2495

The CT-4500A 45" projection TV
Reg. $3495 **Now $2822.71**

Amherst at Seth Childs Road
539-4636

master charge VISA

Limited to in-store stock.
Some items may not be displayed in all stores.

NELSON'S Super Store

Grievance

(Continued from p. 1)

policy does not take into account whether a class is open or closed, Summerhill added.

Lytle said Summerhill asked him to go visit with the foreign instructor and to try harder to understand his accent. Lytle never visited with the instructor because he said he believed he had given the instructor a fair chance.

"I think that's (three weeks) ample enough time to understand the language and to understand the dialect of the man."

SUMMERHILL SAID other students even wanted to get into the foreign instructor's differential equations class because he was good.

After getting no results from Summerhill, Lytle wrote a letter to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stamey decided Lytle was asking for a change in policy and chose to uphold the department's policy. He also suggested that Lytle visit the instructor to try to overcome the problem.

"My main concern was that the mathematics department have a regular policy that they're following," Stamey said.

Lytle then went to visit William Feyerharm, the assistant provost.

FEYERHARM SAID grievances should be resolved at the college level and ultimately the grievance board.

A hearing was set for Sunday, Feb. 7. Three days before the hearing Lytle talked to Crice about getting into his night class.

On Friday, Crice went in to talk to Summerhill in an attempt to settle the issue without going to the grievance hearing. Summerhill turned down the request.

"If you change your policy for those who scream loudest, then it's not much of a policy," Summerhill said.

The grievance committee, consisting of two faculty members and two students, tied in its final vote. Donnert was left with the decision and voted in favor of Lytle.

Donnert said he wanted to accommodate students and give them the best learning experience possible. He added that students' wishes should be considered if there is an alternative.

"We don't make a policy. We just make a decision if there's a disagreement between faculty and students," Donnert said.

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE
ACT 2
ALAN MARKS, Piano

Monday, March 8, 1982
8 p.m.
"His playing bursts with technical facility."
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Marks plays
Beethoven
Copland
Chopin
Schumann
McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Severance

(Continued from p. 6)

Fuller, (R-Miltonvale), finally voted against the measure because it did not include a provision for a sales tax increase.

Debate on the bill in the House is likely next Tuesday or Wednesday, and Lady predicted it would have no trouble.

But the Senate is "another question," he said, adding that senators should view the finance package as "an honest effort to reach a middle ground."

CARLIN, WHO is pushing a 5 percent severance tax and a 2 percent on coal, was told of the House compromise package Thursday morning during a meeting with Lady.

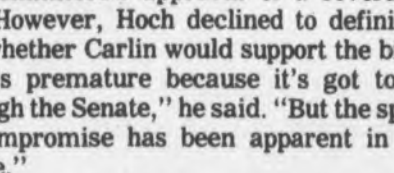
Bill Hoch, the governor's press secretary, said Carlin was "very enthusiastic" about the committee's approval of a severance tax. However, Hoch declined to definitely say whether Carlin would support the bill.

"It's premature because it's got to go through the Senate," he said. "But the spirit of compromise has been apparent in the House."

The Senate's taxation committee began deliberations Thursday on Carlin's 5 percent severance tax proposal, and accepted an amendment to earmark all of the money for school finance. However, the committee chairman has said no action will be taken until the House completes its work on the severance tax.

The Black Student Union salutes Black Heritage Month in Politics

Bernard Franklin, appointed to the Board of Regents in 1976.
During his four years at K-State, Bernard Franklin accomplished many "firsts." He was the first Black to receive the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial award all four years as an undergraduate.
In 1975, he became the first Black student body president and the first to win by a write-in campaign with 55% of the vote. This was the first in the history of the SGA general elections.
In 1976, Franklin at 24 became the youngest member ever appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents by Gov. Robert Bennett.
In 1981, Franklin was elected chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents and he held that post until he resigned in July, 1981.
Franklin moved to San Antonio, Texas where he now resides with his wife Loranda and 2-year old son Brandon.
Franklin was born and raised in Wichita, Kansas, and is the oldest of seven children.
Sponsored by Black Student Union

MR.K'S
TGIF

GUEST D.J.
• MARK SCHRICK Haymaker is today's Guest D.J.!
NO TICKET? WATCH NU GAME WITH US!

EXTRA! EXTRA!
VALENTINEWS
MANHATTAN EDITION THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT Forecast: Massive hunger ending Tuesday and Wednesday
Tuesday and Wednesday are Student Buffet Nights
Our student buffet is a bountiful all-you-can-eat buffet at special student prices.
• Sumptuous Salad Bar
• Steaming Pizza
• Freshly Baked Lasagne
• Plump Spaghetti with a Variety of Sauces
A generous all-you-can-eat buffet at these stingy prices
• $4.25 for adults
• 25¢ times age for children under 12

Valentino's PIZZA...and so much more.
Manhattan
Open every day at 11 a.m.
3019 Anderson
In the Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-4350
© 1981 Valentino's

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

PERSONAL

SALLY A.B.—I'm trying to show you just how much you do mean to me, if you'd just give me a chance. I'm not asking for much except a little understanding. The letter was very sincere and not meant to upset you. Big B. I love you, W.F.K. (110)

HEY EVERYONE: Mel turns 20 today, so all you men of K.S.U., be brave, let loose, cuz she's looking for you! Happy B-day, Love, D, D and J. (110)

SHE DU's—Congratulations on initiation. It's been a fun year so far so let's keep it going. Greg and Paul. (110)

KIDD, HAPPY Birthday! Just remember, it can't be happy if you're not smiling. Love, Dad. (110)

G-PHI Actives—Pledge/active is finally here so let's have fun and bring out the beer. Pledges. (110)

KATHERINE, LISA, Sally—We just want to say how glad we are to have you stay! Have a great day. Love, the Kappa's. (110)

WW THERE is never enough time to express how happy I am that you came into my life as well. MacBeauty, eh? MM (110)

M.L.H.—Formal is around the corner, so get psyched. Don't forget a thing (two-piece), and get ready to party. You Know Who! (110)

SHARRAI—IS it true that grass doesn't grow on playgrounds? Is it also true that you can't find weeds in a well-worked field? The Humble Ones . . . (110)

MARICRUZ—WE really don't get along, I know. We'll just have to work at it. Like-wow-man! P.S. Want a Nana? (110)

TO MY Honey: Roses are red, Violets are blue. I love you more, and you know it, too. P.S. Wipe your chin. (110)

GOODNOW "OLD" Staff: Thanks for the early morning breakfast yesterday. It was a lot of fun, but more importantly—you all really made us feel welcome! Goodnow "New" Staff. (110)

JENISE AND Mary› Happy Birthday. If you ever get daring enough, come see me out in the Wild West. S.B. (110)

IMAGINECON—TO all my new fantsy friends from the future and past and everywhere in between; I had alot of fun with ye'll and I can't wait to see everyone again real soon, especially the one in pink who's on the run. The Half-Elf (Crow). (110-114)

KELLY JO Higgason—Congratulations on your acceptance into nursing school! You're a special friend and will be the best R.N. ever! Love, B.B. (110)

HEY SAILOR—Yeah you P.P.W.S.—Getting to know each other through a trash can was an experience but can we survive formal without it? (110)

MITCHY POOH—With your touch of class, to wine and dine, I want you to know I'm sure you're gonna look mighty fine. (110)

JUDY B.—Look at her, she's a bad mama jama, just as fine as she can be. Her body measurements are perfect in every dimension, she's got a figure that's sure enough getting attention, she's heavenly. A treat for the eye to see. Hope to see you grace the pages of Playboy in anyway. Broncho. (110)

JACK H.—I don't know how you spell relief, but Bronchos spell it Rorabaugh. G.S. (110)

ROBERTA—BIRTHDAY cheers to the big 21. Cheers for Senior Week, CCCC pasture parties, pizza parties and cute "porka chops." So go out there and do it to it buckoo. Love, Brenda and Size 48. (110)

TO A very special starving artist: So here you are in Manhattan at last. I'm sure the time we'll share will go much too fast. But short as it may be. I'm sure you will see; how wonderfully happy you've made me. I love you sweetheart! Jap Eyes. (110)

MARC B.—Happy 20th Birthday. Here's to sleding in snowy parking lots, mooning Clovia, slumber parties, girl talk and your little dickey. Love, Kim, Dawn, Marilyn. (110)

MARILYN C. (Boss)—Happy 19th b-day to a "vile" young woman who worries about homeless three legged dogs and dead squirrels. Here's to Kifes 2 for 1's where you had 2 too many and cried about cheerleading. (Scott T. said you ran funny.) You're the best fog driver that we know (sometimes I don't drive so well when I'm like this). Stealing whiskey at Ramada Inn has to be your finest art. Wearing your sunglasses into Ahearn and wondering why it was "so dark in here." Here's to your life-long dream of being a farmhouse little sister. Wienies, Wienies, Wienies a touch down! Get psyched for the weekend—let's get plastered! TGIF. You're a great roomie even though your heels click in the morning. Love, Kim and Dawn (Beaver). P.S. If you feel a broken ankle coming on we'll carry you up the stairs. Bark like a dog. (110)

TO: SHARI and Patty—It's here! Our last official game of the season and what a year it's been! In honor of this occasion, I say, "Let's do it with no arms!" Joan. (110)

SUSAN: YOU finally made "21." Hope it's the best birthday ever. Carla. (110)

KOO SUE: Happy 19th! How does it feel to be getting old? Hope you have a beautiful day and a better year. There may even be some better times ahead. Love ya forever, Gee. (110)

CARRIE WIENS—Happy Birthday, Sunday! To one "foxy chick" who is #1 cook in our apartment. Tell J to eat those fruits and vegetables. We were going to make you chocolate pudding, but the walls don't need washing. Hope you have a super fun weekend! We love ya! Patty and Jeanne. (110)

(Continued on page 14)

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High
OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as
Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try A Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.
FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
30 Cent Drink
Small Sundae
$2.30 value for only $1.75
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

creative TRAVEL
We're the European Experts
Prices start as low as $545 round trip air fare from Kansas City to London
Let our experts help you.
- Britrail
- Eurail Passes
- Budget Travel
- Budget Hotels
- Student Tours
- Open to View Tickets
- Paris Metro Passes
- Passport Assistance
- London Go As You Please Tickets

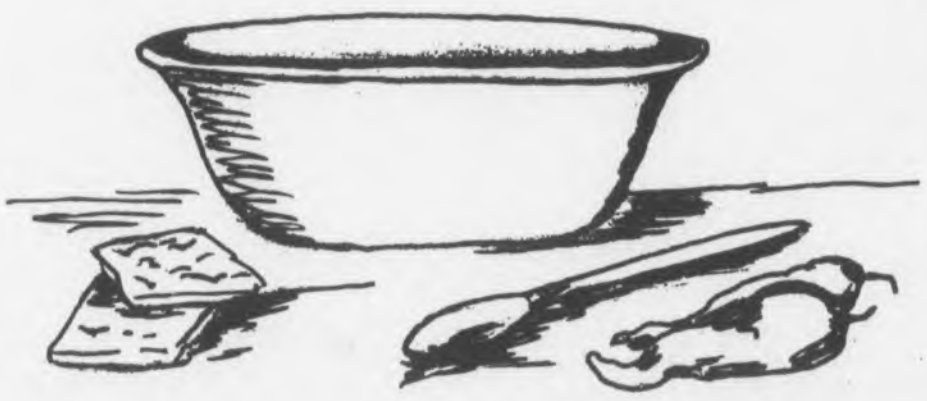
Call us today for more information
"The University Travel Agency"

539-0531
Amtrak
3017 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza


One of the all-time great love stories


Lady and the Tramp
A MEMORABLE ANIMATION MASTERPIECE
Saturday & Sunday
February 27&28
2:00pm
Forum Hall
$1.25
©MCMLV Walt Disney Productions
TECHNICOLOR® CINEMASCOPE® Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC
k-state union upc feature films
1006

the SOUND SHOP
your sound alternative
"Manhattan's lowest priced, full service album store."

Chili Supper $1.50

AXΩ —1835 Todd Road
Sunday: Feb. 28, 1982 **5:30-7:30**

Nealy makes All-Big Eight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ricky Frazier, Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold, who led Missouri to a third straight conference championship and a two-week stint atop the national poll, were named to the first unit of the Associated Press 1981-82 all-Big Eight basketball team.

Frazier, Missouri's high-leaping, high-scoring senior forward, was selected to the first team on all but one ballot by a panel of writers and sportscasters.

Stipanovich, Missouri's 6-11 junior center, was named on all but three first-team ballots.

Joining Sundvold at guard is 5-9 senior Jack Moore of Nebraska, whose sparkling career destroyed the myth that only big men can play major college basketball.

Ed Nealy, Kansas State's career rebound leader, is the other forward.

MOST OBSERVERS agree that the Big Eight contains more quality players, from top to bottom, than it has in many years. And the balloting was close at several positions.

The second team consists of Oklahoma State's Leroy Combs at center, forwards David Magley of Kansas and Marvin "Moon" McCrary of Missouri, and guards Tyrone Adams of Kansas State and Chuck Barnett of Oklahoma, the Big Eight's leading scorer.

Frazier, a 6-6 native of Charleston, Mo., who transferred from St. Louis University three years ago, was a model of consistency all season. His first "off" game was probably the 17th of the season, when the Tigers, ranked No. 1 in the nation, squeaked past Kansas State by a point in Manhattan.

"I'll take 16 games out of 17 any time," quipped Coach Norm Stewart. "He is one of the best players in the country."

FRAZIER AVERAGED more than 15 points and six rebounds. His shooting percentage with one regular season game to go was .597, second only to McCrary's .638.

Stipanovich, one of the most highly sought prep centers in the nation three years ago, averaged almost eight rebounds and 11 points in Stewart's team-oriented concept.

Sundvold, a 6-2 junior, was Missouri's "zone buster," whose long-range bombs from the outside frequently forced opponents to come out of tight zone defenses. He averaged more than 12 points and hit almost 9-of-10 free throws.

Moore has been one of the deadliest free-throw shooters in the nation. This season, with two games to go, he had hit 110 of 118 tosses for a percentage of .932. Colorado Coach Tom Apke calls him "the most dominant small guard I've ever seen."

K-State's Jack Hartman was practically the only major college coach who paid any attention to Nealy four years ago when he came out of Bonner Springs High School. But as a freshman, the bulky 6-7 forward was voted the Big Eight's Newcomer of the Year, and he has put together an illustrious career. Heading into post-season play, he has 1,019 career rebounds.

Tim Lundberg bowls perfect 300 at Union

It what was just a typical league bowling night for most at the Union Recreation Area, Tim Lundberg, senior in journalism and mass communications, made it a Wednesday to remember as he bowled his first perfect game.

Lundberg's perfect game is only the second to be bowled in the 25-year history of K-State's alleys. Bill Woodard, Senior in secondary education, was the first. He rolled his 300-pinner in Dec. of 1980.

Since he was 13, Lundberg has dreamed has looked forward to that one night when everything was rolling right.

"It was very boring," Lundberg said. "Every ball was just right. But it wasn't boring for me."

As the strikes came rolling in, the attention grew steadily to Lundberg's lane, and when the last ball sped down the lane, there were about 15 spectators to give Lundberg a cheer.

"I screamed at my ball to carry, and when it did and I got my strike, I just threw up my arms," Lundberg said. "and I shook a lot of hands after that. Everybody was yelling."

That game was the first of a four game series in the 'Scratch League.' Lundberg's score in the final three games were 202, 200, and 179. His previous best was a 289.

Lundberg said the perfect game raised his average three pins to 192.

Track teams hit road to Nebraska in search of indoor championships

By TRACY ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

For the K-State men's and women's track squads, once again it's that time of season when school records and individual personal bests will be put on the line. The Wildcats, who won the KSU Quadrangular two weeks ago will have a couple of school records up for grabs Friday and Saturday as they travel to Lincoln, Neb. to compete in the annual Big Eight Indoor Track Championships.

In the championships last season, the 'Cats were impressive in both the men's and women's division as they finished in third and fourth place respectively. However, this year's meet is expected to be a little bit different as K-State will be trying to knock off men's defending champion Kansas and women's defending champion Nebraska.

ACCORDING TO Coach Steve Miller, the Wildcats are picked to finish in seventh place behind meet favorite Kansas while the women are expected to finish sixth behind powerhouse and meet favorite Nebraska.

"The meet overall seems to be fairly a solid one," Miller said. "All the teams in both the men's and women's divisions have a couple of outstanding athletes, and therefore should make it an exciting meet."

In the men's division, Miller singled out defending champions Mark Hanson of Kansas in the long jump, Ben Lucero of Missouri in the high jump, James Butler of Oklahoma State University in the 300 and 60 yard runs, Colorado's Mark Scrutton in the mile and Nebraska's Randy Brooks in the 60 yard high hurdles as people the 'Cats need to watch for.

LEADING THE WAY for K-State will be pole vaulter Doug Lytle. Lytle, who has been busy the past couple of weeks competing in the Millrose Games in New York and the KSU Quadrangular, is expected to bring attention to the meet this weekend as he will be out to try to defend his crown as well as trying to becme the first 18 foot pole vaulter in K-State history. In the Oklahoma City Invitational earlier this season, Lytle barely missed that mark as he jumped an all-time personal best of 17 feet-8.

Besides Lytle, K-State will also have sprinter Steve Wright, the mile relay team of Wright, Bill Tanner, Mike Bradley and Willie Major and long jumper Veryl Switzer helping out as well.

Switzer, who will be competing in both the long jump and 60 yard dash, expressed his excitement about the team's chances. "I feel we should do pretty good at the meet this weekend," he said. "Our quarter milers and sprinters are doing and excellent job as are our field event people."

SWITZER, who hopes to become the first 26-foot jumper in K-State history feels optimistic about his chances as well this weekend. "I expect to do well at the Big Eight," he said. "I'm hoping to jump at least 25 feet if not 26. But, I know I will have to work my tail off if expect to beat Ali and Wilhoit," he said. Switzer was referring to Missouri's Usef Ali and Kansas's Warren Wilhoit.

In the women's division, the 'Cats will have a much tougher time as they will be going up against one of the top women's track squads in the country, Nebraska. According to Coach Miller, the women who were picked to finish sixth might be a surprise this season.

"The way the teams are picked in this meet doesn't mean anything," he said. "I remember last season OSU was picked to win and Nebraska came out on top. Therefore, what the poll says has nothing to do with the way a team will perform for that particular meet," he said.

HOWEVER, MILLER was sure about one thing — and that is Nebraska's Merylyne Ottey. Ottey, who holds the world's record in the 60 and 300 yard runs is expected to be the most glamorous athlete in the entire meet. Ottey, who broke her own record in the 300 against K-State earlier this season is spoken of by Miller as one of the world's "premier" runners.

Besides Ottey, others who will be out to defend their crowns are Nebraska's Sharon Burrill in the high jump, Oklahoma's shot putter Cecil Hansen and distance runner Kelly Kathy in the mile.

For K-State, Miller sees half miler Deb Phil and long jumper Kelly Wenlock as providing balance for the 'Cats.

According to K-State middle distance runner Dana Schaulis, "As a whole, we are in the best shape we have ever been in all season," she said. "Our performances have improved tremendously throughout the season."

Schaulis pointed out that in five meets, the 'Cats have recorded up to 25 personal bests this season, something which possibly could be a major factor for them this weekend.

'Cats battle Cornhuskers

Coming off a stirring 57-56 upset over fifth-ranked Missouri, K-State will host Nebraska in a 2:10 p.m. tipoff Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats have nailed down second place in the conference and will play at home in the first round of the post-season tournament beginning Tuesday night.

The opponent will be the loser of the Iowa State at Kansas game also to be played Saturday.

The 'Huskers have already clinched a home berth for the first round of the Big Eight Tournament. A win over the 'Cats would assure them of a third place finish. If the Wildcats prevail, Nebraska will drop to fourth place.

The winner of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game will assume either the third or fourth place spot.

A victory over Nebraska would give Head Coach Jack Hartman and his squad their third straight 20-win season.

The 'Cats, 19-6 overall, defeated Nebraska 75-64 earlier in the season. In that contest, the Wildcats ripped the nets as they shot 77 percent for the game, a Big Eight record. In the first half the 'Cats hit 85 percent of their shots. Randy Reed pumped in 25 for the Wildcats in the contest.

Nebraska, 7-6 in the league, trounced Colorado 79-57 Wednesday night. The victory enabled the Cornhuskers to pull into a three-way tie for third place with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

All Nebraska needs is a win over K-State to clinch a home- court advantage on Tuesday. Oklahoma State will play at home against Oklahoma.

Randy Reed and Tyrone Adams are pacing the 'Cats with 14 points a game. As a team, the Wildcats are shooting almost 52 percent. Ed Nealy is leading the conference in rebounding with eight per game. Nealy hauled down 10 against Missouri.

Nebraska looks to floor general Jack Moore to direct the offense. The 5-foot-9 senior guard is the only Cornhusker scoring in double figures. The 'Huskers are also getting more production offensively from Terry Smith, 6-foot-6 junior center.

K-State has won the last four meetings between the schools and holds a 91-65 lead in the all-time series.

Women hit the road for Wichita State in search of their 23rd win, 14th in row

The women's basketball team, riding a 13-game winning streak, will visit Wichita State Saturday night to battle the Shockers. The Wildcats stand 22-5 on the season.

K-State defeated the University of Kansas 80-69 Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House. That same evening, Wichita State fell to another Big Eight school, Oklahoma State, 89-79. The Shockers own a record of 13-15 this season.

Lynn Hickey, K-State head coach, said the Shockers are worthy opponents despite their losing record.

"They are a very tough team to play on their home floor. They have a good combination of guards and big people in the middle," Hickey said. "Our big people will have to play better offensively."

Hickey also commented on the rankings which do not list K-State in the Top 20.

"I just think it's unfair. Teams in the Midwest don't get any recognition. A team in our location can't lose more than two games a year if they want to be ranked," she said.

K-State was ranked in December, but suffered four consecutive losses and dropped out of the poll.

The two teams met earlier this month and the Wildcats came out on top by five, 69-64. In that contest, Priscilla Gary paced the 'Cats with 20 points while Tammie Romstad pulled down 12 rebounds. Paula Stanley and Jackie Wilson led the Shockers with 13 points apiece.

In K-State's last two outings, Romstad has scored 48 points and shot 88 percent from the field.

Wichita State's Mary Kennedy, 6-foot-5 forward, is one of the top field goal percentage shooters in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Earlier in the week, Kennedy was sixth in the nation with a 60.8 shooting average from the floor. The Shockers as a team were 11th in best shooting percentage.

Lisa Hodgson is the team's scoring leader with a 13 points per game average.

Gary leads the 'Cats in scoring with a 17 point average. She leads the team in steals with 65 on the season.

The series has been dominated by K-State. The Wildcats hold a 24-2 advantage in the meetings between the two teams.

(Continued from page 12)

MIKE DEE Ann and Mike (Boogieman?)—Sorry this is late—Wish you both a Happy Birthday. Kara. (110)

KURT M.: Two honoraries missed the boat when they didn't select you. Just wanted to let you know that all you do for everyone is greatly appreciated. Y.I.T.B. Mike. (110)

CAROL—HUT-one, hut-two, hut-three, Happy Birtheday to thee. Be on guard cause today you're on duty. Have fun. The Troop. (110)

ABDUL REUTZEL—Happy Birthday (#21) to a great roommate and friend! Love ya, Muhammed and Mustapha! (110)

CONNIE AND Toni—Thanks for making my first concert the greatest! Foreigner was awesome. From shorter lines to obese police, kick 'n' songs, making our way towards Mick, screaming until our voices were hoarse, miniature PacMan, speeding tickets at 2:00 a.m. and sleeping through 8:05 class. You're the greatest. Your Juke Box Hero, Faith. (110)

J.D. AND Jake—Dinner at six in our wild attire. AB party at eight. Get psyched. Love, Lisa and Steph. (110)

SIG EPS Mac and Kyle—"Start me up!" Cause we're gonna do some boppin' on the bandstand tonight. We'll hear some Fats Domino as well as the Go-Go's. So "I wouldn't miss it for the world." Until then "Our lips are sealed!" Love, Your Theta dates. (110)

NANCY LANDRITH—I love you. (110)

D. JONES and G. Jermaine—Pick us up at 7—now don't be slow, then to the Pi Phi party we'll go. Hayrack rides, partying and dancing, too, we have no doubt we'll have a blast with you. Oh we promise you won't have to square dance all night. If you don't chew tobacco and have gun fights!!! Get psyched! Love, Us. (110)

M.C.—I really care and I mean what I said. I hope we can share many more fun times. Everything will workout. Signed your captain to the Virgian Island this fall. (110-111)

VICKIE MAYER: Why Thelma Lou, you're sure a saucy wench for 21! Can't wait for the partying to begin! Happy B-day from your buddy, your pal, Laura. (110)

GARY, HAPPY 21st Birthday! I hope you'll enjoy your weekend full of surprises. Have a great time tonight. Um Batt Ku, Angie. (110)

STEVE—WE'VE sure been through an awful lot since this time last year and just think, this is only the very beginning. You (and Gus, of course) are my favorite people in the whole wide world! And this is just to say I love you with all my heart and always will. Happy Anniversary! I'm wound up,—K? Love you, Karla. (110)

KAY—WELCOME back. If you thought the first part of the semester was great, you haven't seen anything yet. Let's keep it together, Your Study Buddy!!! (110)

THE GIRL in my comp. class: Good luck in Nebraska. When you get back, how about dinner or some basketball, swimming, jogging, dancing, or anything! Fist. (110)

TRI-SIGS—Help! We're up to our knees in swamp water and we are excited as hel to see all of you at our rescue! See ya later gators!! Lambda Chi's! (110)

SHERI Y.: It's time to "meet" your georgous crush, every girl on campus knows he's a lush. You soon will see, it was worth your wait, when you finally meet this western date! "Seriously" pinhead, Gina. (110)

CHESTER, MOBY, Bird—Put on your boots and grab your hat, the Pi Phi Barn Bash is where it's at! Three Betas . . . Three Pi Phi's . . . Oh, what a date! Hope you're psyched 'cause we can't wait! Love, Becky, Ali and Yo. (110)

BACK-UP . . . get psyched for a super weekend!!! Let's go for it!!! C.C. Rick (110)

SIGMA NU Convicts—Jim M., Carl D., Scott L., Jim O., Scott P., and Andy P.: Ready to "Bust Loose" tonight? It'll be great so get psyched 'cause we sure are!! Your Gamma Phi Dates. (110)

JANA—I'LL always party one more . . . a date? Call you.—Quickly sophisticated at Midtown. (110)

ATO Little Sisters: Come meet our new prospective rushees! We need your support! Saturday night, 8:00 p.m., casual dress. (110)

DEAR WOMEN of Alpha Delta Pi and men of Farm House: Guess who's engaged? Surprise! J.M. and M.M. (110)

ANNOUNCEMENT

LEAVING ON sabbatical? Responsible couple wish to rent home this summer and during 1982-83 school year. Call 539-4102. (109-113)

SKIERS! WE have room to take a few more people with us to our condo in Dillon, Colo. Ski the summit. There are four major ski resorts in the area: Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone and A Basin. Ski up to six days. The condo is fully equipped and we have use of a sauna, whirlpool, rec. room, indoor pool, indoor tennis and racquetball courts. If interested in having one fantastic spring break—then come party and ski with us. Call Mike (776-0630) or Becky (539-9460). (110-112)

ATTENTION

LADIES' DON'T miss bargains like these! Candies, Bare Traps, Famolares, and other brand name women's winter shoes are only $6.90 a pair with our $3.00 coupon! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays! (109-110)

WANTED

WANTED: FOUR tickets to Nebraska game the 27th. Call 532-3325. (104-113)

NEEDED: RIDE to Sacramento, California or reasonable distance during spring break. Will help with expenses. Call after 5:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday and after 3:00 p.m. on Fridays. Celine, 776-2303. (106-110)

WANT TICKET(S) to KSU-NU game. Please call 776-5965. (107-110)

NEBRASKA TICKETS—$ $ $. Call 532-3692. (108-110)

WOULD LIKE rides to New Jersey and/or Maryland, Spring Break. Will share driving and gas. Call Diane, 537-7380, after 5:30 p.m. (110-111)

LOST

LOST—LADY'S wristwatch, February 17. Type: Seiko calendar with date, silver watchband, blue faced. Maiden name on back with other dates. Lost at Vet hospital locker room C-108, by necrospy. Reward offered. Call work, 532-5700; or home, 1-494-2251, evenings after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

LOST: A new zip front 'Mother Karen's' jacket valued at $90. Was lost at Mel's Tavern last Friday at approximately 5:30 p.m. Has tan sleeves with a navy blue torso. It has unique front pockets with the zippers outlined in tan. If you happen to see the jacket on campus or know who made claim to the jacket before the actual owner returned to Mel's, please contact Lon Paulson at 776-0185. Reward being offered and/or no questions asked. (107-110)

LADIES DIAMOND ring, theatre parking lot. Call 532-3405. Reward offered! (108-111)

REWARD FOR return of women's gold billfold. No questions asked. If found contact Sharon at 776-9303. (109-111)

LOST—GOLD bracelet in Union, Wednesday. Great sentimental value. Please call Sharon in Statistics, 532-6883 or 537-8886. (110-111)

KEYS—SILVER half ring. Reward! Call 776-2316. (110)

A DIAMOND shaped sorority pin with pearls and emerald points. If found contact Larinda at 532-3267. Reward offered! (110-111)

BLACK WALLET lost in basement of Farrell Library. If found please call 537-7634. Reward offered. (110-112)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

QUALIFIED LIFEGUARD for summer swimming season, Lakeshore Swim Club, Topeka, Kansas. Contact Terry Ready, 3577 Shoreline, Topeka, Kansas 66605. 1-913-267-1522. (107-111)

FIFTH ST. Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub from 5:00-8:00 p.m. (108-112)

GRAPHIC ART student wanted for part-time advertising design work. Call "Off the Wall Productions," 539-4102. (109-111)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (Aggie Station) (109-115)

ARTIST/PHOTOGRAPHER needs photographic models to help fill out folio for display at Science Fiction and Fantasy art shows this spring and summer. Call 776-6584. (110)

FOUND

TEXT BOOK at Greek Follies. Identify and claim in Holton hall, #203. (108-110)

BROWN AND rust velour eyeglass case with Blood Donor sticker on it. Found between Call Hall and Vet. Med. Complex. Call Leslie at 532-3452 to identify and claim. (109-111)

GOLD TIMEX watch Sunday, 21st of February on Derby basketball courts. Call Steve, #617, Moore, 539-8211 to identify. (110-112)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO join three others in large two story home, $125/month. Available now. Call 776-3713 or 539-2663. (92-110)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

DESPERATELY NEED roommate to share large mobile home. $130/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

FEMALE WANTED for summer to share two level duplex with three girls. Own bedroom, private entry. Share two baths. Nice location. $50 per month plus deposit and one-fourth bills. Call 776-1337, ask for Ruth. (107-110)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Private room. Westloop area. $125/month, utilities paid. Very nice. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (107-110)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share condominium with two other guys. If interested, call Scott at 537-1185. (108-111)

MALE ROOMMATE—to share furnished apartment for next school year. Excellent location, $130 a month, one-half utilities. Can move-in in June. Call 776-7273. (108-110)

HELP! NEED roommate quick, $90 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-0438. (108-110)

CONSERVATIVE MALE to share large house with four Christians. Close to campus. Laundry facilities. Call 776-1283. (108-110)

MALE FOR summer session. Just opposite Ahearn, with air conditioning. $70/month plus utilities. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. (109-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus, fireplace, dishwasher, one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-2265. (110-112)

FEMALE WANTED to share a nice apartment. Has balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-0302. (110-111)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning. Right next to Ahearn and Seaton. Call 537-2644. (107-111)

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublease a one bedroom apartment close to campus during months of June and July. Call 532-5305, ask for Patti. (107-110)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Plan ahead! Air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, patio, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7800. (109-111)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki GS750E, Vetter accessories. $2,300 or best offer. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (105-111)

1976 FENDER Precision Bass, custom finish with rosewood neck, excellent condition with hardshell case. Also Peavey TKO Bass Amp, excellent condition. Call Chip at 539-9711 after 5:00 p.m. (107-110)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

GOAT—TWO-year old female, black and white, good markings and disposition. Price negotiable. Call Cynthia, 776-2138 evenings. (108-110)

(Continued on page 15)

Gregov's

NOW OFFERING DAILY BUFFET

Starting at 5:00 p.m. in the public dining room

This week: —Tenderloin Tips
—Sarmce (stuffed cabbage)
—Pan Fried Chicken

Salad bar, vegetables, potatoes, dessert and beverage included

4.95 per person; Children $1.50

Gregov's Restaurant & Club
2605 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-1234

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW SHOWING

Wareham—
"On Golden Pond"
PG 7:00 & 9:05
Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:00

Campus—"Private Lessons"
R 7:15 & 9:15
Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:15

Varsity—"Vice Squad"
7:00 & 9:00 R

Westloop I—"Joni"
7:00 & 9:00 (no rating)

Westloop II—
"Ghost Story" R
7:15 & 9:15 Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:15

Who is this Birthday Boy?



Happy 21st!

United Black Voices
presents
The State of Kansas Gospel Workshop Choir
in Concert
Directed by Robert L. Taylor
Composer and Minister of Music
Also to Appear: Doctor James Boyer
The Jackson Memorial and others.

Feb. 28, 1982 4:30 p.m. All Faiths Chapel
No admission Donations accepted

$15/$30 REBATE
On your College Ring



See your Jostens' Representative.

DATE March 1 - 5 TIME 9:00-4:30

PLACE K-State Union Bookstore
Supply Level

k-state union bookstore 030200

Jostens

(Continued from page 14)

MOTORCYCLE: 1981 Honda XL500, less than 300 miles. One owner. Call 539-5551 after 8:00 p.m. (108-110)

RECORD SALE—Groups like The Cars, Loverboy and many more. Some are new albums. See between 1:00-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, Apartment A, or call 537-0248. (108-112)

LIKE NEW white Sears baby crib with mattress. Call 537-7254 after 6:00 p.m. (108-112)

SHOTGUN—REMINGTON Wingmaster 870—20 gauge. Like new! Excellent condition! Call Mark, 539-0942. (108-112)

FOUR DUNLOP radials, GT qualifiers. Excellent condition. Used four months then stored. Asked for Mike Jones, 539-9763. (108-110)

NEW SNUGGLER ski pants, ladies size 8-slim, 100% nylon with 100% polyester batting, $30. Very nice. Ice skates, ladies 6½, $10. Call 537-1059. (109-111)

HEAVY DUTY rear bumper ¾ ton, with 250 tow package, inset lights. Used, still in good condition. Call 532-5674. (109-113)

PIONEER STEREO cassette tape deck CT-F550, purchased February 1981, want $150. Two Fisher FS-240; 12" woofer, 4" midrange, 2-2" tweeters, purchased November 1981. Want $180 for the pair. Call 776-8197 and ask for Dan. (110-115)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1974 BUICK LaSabre, new exhaust system, new battery, new alternator, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump, new belts, four good tires, new starter, $1200. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (107-113)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1970 Chevy Impala, two door. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 537-8269 after 5:00 p.m. (108-115)

1975 AMC Pacer, good engine, needs some work, $700 or best offer. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (108-112)

1972 MG Midget, 1,500 miles on new motor. Good tires, top and Tonto. Lots of extras. Call 539-2555 after 5:30 p.m. (110-112)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (107-110)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Aggieville location. Call Steve at 539-9794. (106-110)

HORSE STALLS and pasture for rent. Convenient location. Excellent facilities. Call 776-3682 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (107-110)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—three bedroom house for three people, $375/month, lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (108-110)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—five bedroom house for five people $540/month, lease and deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings. (108-110)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, large garden space. $200 rent, deposit $100, negotiable. Small dogs, neutered cats only. Call 539-8484 noon. (109-111)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

MOBILE HOME in the country. Garden and possibly keep horse. Eight miles from campus. Beautiful view. Days—532-5580, nights—1-494-2469. (109-110)

TWO BEDROOM house: New refrigerator and stove, oven included; convenient shopping, banking, across from city park, $200 plus utilities. Call 537-8377. (110-111)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (110)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (110)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (110)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (110)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (110)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (110)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (110)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (110)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (110)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (110)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (110)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (110)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (110)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (110)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (110)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (110)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage St., 776-8717/537-0384. Service: Sunday School and Worship—10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening—7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night—7:30 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study—7:30 p.m. There is prayer for your needs. (110)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (91-110)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

J & L BUG SERVICE
VW Repair and Parts
One Day Service, Most Repairs
Open
Mon.-Friday 9-5:30
Sat. by appointment
1-494-2388
Only 7 miles east

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

PDJS
Professional Disc Jockey Service
For parties of all kinds
Leave The Music To Us!
Call Todd at 539-8744
Marc at 776-1614

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

I CAN help you with all your typing needs, 16 years experience. Close to campus. Call 537-1669. (106-110)

TWO FULL-time openings in day-care home (over 18 mo.) Call Mary K. at 539-6143. (107-110)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (108-112)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Porch item
4 Permit
7 Twilled fabric
12 Altar phrase
13 GI's address
14 Met features
15 Corvine cry
16 The silky bent
18 Generation
19 Frighten
20 Healthful plant
22 Pub order
23 Bridge position
27 Sick
29 Porthole
31 Solitary
34 Pool girl?
35 Baby's napkin, in Germany
37 Haggard novel
38 Nights before
39 Grain
41 Kentucky Derby
45 Throw away
47 Block up
48 Weather "factor"
52 Elec. current unit
53 Australian bird
54 German pronoun
55 Convened
56 Woodland deity
57 Terminate
58 Cunning

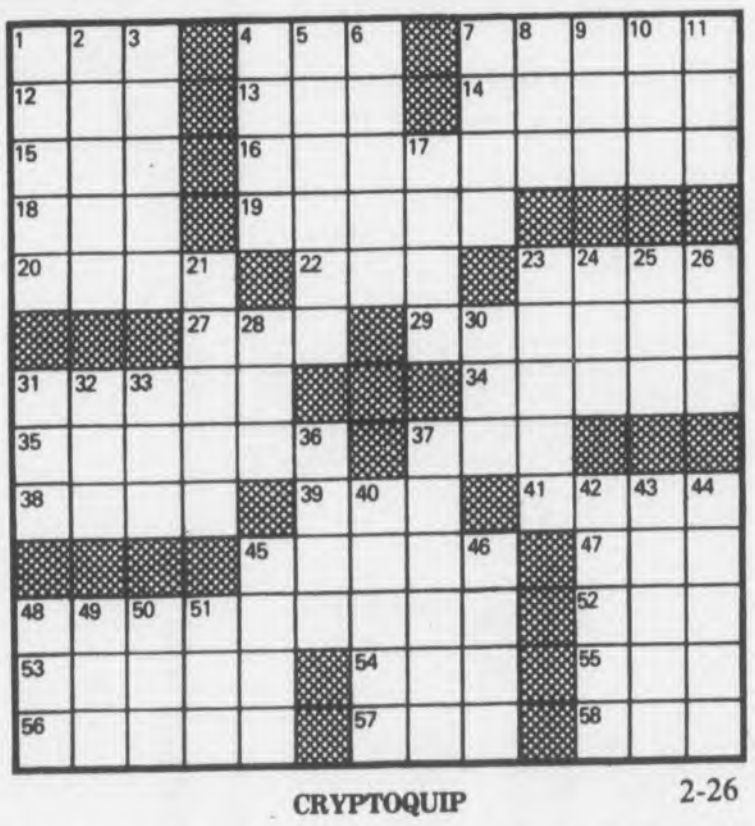
DOWN
1 O.T. Book
2 Saying
3 Campanile
4 Statutes
5 Resembling certain poetry
6 Of sounds
7 Wise man
8 Go awry
9 Inlet
10 Fuel
11 Double curve
17 Sketched
21 Ties
23 Penetrate
24 Fruit drink
25 Offspring
26 Pair
28 CSA general
30 Adjective suffix
31 Solemn wonder
32 Actress Ullmann
33 Singleton
36 Ness, for one
37 One-time Russian leader
40 Ascend
42 Early President
43 Ship of the desert
44 Void
45 Cicatrix
46 Implored: dial.
48 Part of the verb "be"
49 A Gershwin
50 Singer Cole
51 Arid

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

F	I	T	■	H	E	R	A	■	M	A	M	A
A	C	E	■	A	P	E	S	■	A	T	O	M
N	I	N	E	P	I	N	S	■	R	O	L	E
■	■	S	A	P	■	D	E	N	I	Z	E	N
C	O	P	T	E	R	■	T	O	N	■	■	■
A	D	O	■	N	A	W	■	D	A	T	E	S
L	E	T	S	■	M	O	B	■	S	W	A	T
L	A	S	E	R	■	N	A	P	■	O	S	A
■	■	■	D	A	M	■	R	A	F	T	E	R
P	I	N	A	T	A	S	■	R	O	I	■	■
A	D	I	T	■	T	H	R	E	E	M	E	N
W	O	K	E	■	C	O	O	N	■	E	R	I
S	L	E	D	■	H	E	A	T	■	R	A	B

2-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-26

B A V W D H R C Y I R C Y I R B G W Q J C V G J H A A Y Q D B W H W H H R D H J Y D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HOPE ADDS LIFT TO HUMDRUM ROUTINE OF SPARTAN'S LIFE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals H

Rugby Club starts spring season, will open against Pittsburgh State

By BILL MOROSCO
Collegian Reporter

The Rugby Club will be kicking off its 1982 spring season against Pittsburg at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

This is the team's first regular spring season contest and a possible start to a repeat performance in the National Rugby Championship.

In the fall, the K-State club had a disappointing season, just below the .500 level with a record of 7-8. In contrast, the club made its way to the final four of the National Rugby Championships in the spring of 1981 by winning the Western Division Title, but was eliminated by champions from the Midwest and Pacific divisions.

The difference in the two seasons, besides the record, is that "in the fall season the club plays primarily non-collegiate teams, which normally possess a greater degree of experience and continuity, along with a substantial difference in age," Pete Lewis, who starts at the wing position, said. "The clubs also have a greater chance of getting sponsorship help from various organizations."

THIS SEASON, team members and coaches alike are looking forward to a winning season and more importantly, winning the Heart of America Tournament.

According to Head Coach Greg Young, "By winning the Heart of America tournament, it offers the winner a good chance at being invited to the National Collegiate Rugby Championships in Lawrence and a shot at a national title."

In pre-season play, the club lost to to the Kansas City Rugby Club, 4-0. The Kansas City Rugby Club is a team that will be on tour in Europe for approximately two weeks.

The K-State Rugby Club also held an intrasquad scrimmage with full contact and under actual game conditions, including the presence of an official.

According to Jim Hewitt, starting eighth man, "The intrasquad scrimmage is vital to rookies. It enables them to gain actual game experience and at the same time, it irons out any problems or questions that might arise."

BY HAVING A SCRIMMAGE, it allows the team and coaches to find out where their strengths and weaknesses lie. One of the team's strengths are the returning veterans. The team also possesses a couple of very promising rookies, including former K-State football player Jeff Meyers, a fullback.

"Meyers has adjusted rather well thus far. He is a quick learner and an even quicker runner. He is also very difficult to bring down — we really feel he'll be an asset to the team," Hewitt said.

Concerning the rookies in general, Hewitt said, "It's going to take a little time for them to learn the aspects of the game. Problems include leaving the ball on the ground after they have been tackled, being offsides and intentionally throwing the ball forward in order to gain an advantage."

The K-State Rugby Club has a great deal of experience in the coaching department. Young, the head coach, is a native of Ireland and a veteran player-coach for 18 years.

Lewis said, "Since he has played the back position for most of his career he has been able to instill his knowledge in that position to our own backs."

ONE OF YOUNG'S greatest contributions to the Rugby Club has been in developing a strong counterattacking capability by the backs, according to Lewis. "In this situation, the opposing team turns over the ball either by a kick or a tackle allowing K-State to quickly set-up a counter attack. This is primarily attributed to the speed, quickness and experience of the backs," he said.

Concerning the upcoming game with Pittsburg, Young said, "I really think we'll come away with a victory, but we are really looking down the road for the tournament to qualify for Nationals. This game will enable us to look at some of the new people and the other players who have switched positions. These next few games will help us settle the squad that will be playing in the Heart of America Intercollegiate tournament in Lawrence."

PITTSBURG IS "very enthusiastic and plays a very physical type of game," Young said, but lacks in the area of play execution and in their backfield.

The advantages that will be in K-State's favor are ball control, according to Young. "We feel that we will be able to run against them; we will be able to gain the forward yardage necessary. We also have a great deal of strength in the ruck and maul situations."

When asked whether the four-hour drive to Pittsburg will affect the athletes, Young said, "It's a slight disadvantage, but we have traveled a lot in the past so we're kind of used to it. We usually try to get to the other team's field at least an hour in advance in order to wind down and stretch out a bit. We also try to turn the trip into intervals as to make the trip physically easier on the athletes."

The K-State club's "spirit is high, and if the chemistry is right we should be able to repeat past history and come out on the winning end," Young said.

TODAY
LENTEN PRAYER SERVICE
followed by
"Operation Rice Bowl" Lunch
12:00 Noon
St. Isidore's
RICE BOWL
All are Welcome!

The Friday Night Alternative
Put a new twist into your average run of-the-mill weekend. Come dance to up-beat Christian Music featuring the band,
SelaH
Tonight at the Community Civic Center
4th & Humboldt, 7:30-11:00.
Free Admission. Sponsored by Icthus.

CHEROKEE™ OF CALIFORNIA
Service Shoes...
Feel The Feeling!

Incredibly Cherokee
MTWFSat. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. 9:30-8:30
JJ's SHOE WORLD
A Family Shoe Place
WestLoop Shopping Center

Jane LL

HAVE A GOOD ONE!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

KEYS
MADE IN MINUTES
39¢ EACH
NOW THRU SATURDAY
2706 ANDERSON
OPEN 24 HRS.
MAIN ST. OGDEN
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Super Savings!
Golden Hamster and food $3.98
10 gallon tank set-ups $42.98
(includes tank, top, light, pump)
Select group of 15 and 20 gallon Hoods
Flourescent and Incandescent 50% OFF
Fish—2 for $1.00
Australian Rainbow
Gold Tetra
Black Molly
Blue Gourami
Prices good through 2-28-82
Open Monday Thru Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30
GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters
539-4751
"Across from ALCO"

The Unusual Is The Usual At The . . .
TACO HUT
Burrito $1.05
Sancho $1.05
Chili Burrito $1.90
Fiesta Bowl $1.35
(for example)
On the hill overlooking Westloop
DINE-IN OR CARRY OUT
CLOSED TUESDAYS
2809 Claflin
539-2091

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 111 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, March 1, 1982

Williams linked to 24 other murders

ATLANTA (AP) — Investigators have evidence linking Wayne Williams to 26 of the 28 slayings of young blacks that cast a shadow over this city for more than two years, a source close to the case said Sunday.

And officials will meet this week to consider closing the books on most of the slayings and disbanding the task force that investigated them.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent scout, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms Saturday night after a jury of eight blacks and four whites convicted him of murdering Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne.

A SOURCE close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said authorities had collected evidence to link Williams to as many as 24 victims in addition to Cater and Payne. The source declined to discuss the nature of the evidence.

The two not thought to be linked to Williams are the only female victims on the list — Latonya Wilson and Angel Lanier.

Williams, still maintaining his innocence, remained Sunday in an isolation cell at the Fulton County jail, where he has been held since his arrest and is likely to remain throughout appeals.

Sheriff Leroy Stynchcombe said under Georgia law Williams would be eligible for parole review in seven years "no matter if he had one life sentence or 50 life sentences."

DURING THE sensational nine-week trial, prosecutors presented witnesses, blood stains and fiber evidence linking Williams to 10 additional deaths in an attempt to prove a pattern to the slayings.

Defense lawyer Alvin Binder said the focus of Williams' probable appeal will be Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper's decision to allow the presentation of the "pattern cases."

"We were put in a position where we were charged with two crimes and had to defend ourselves against 12," said defense attorney Mary Welcome.

Authorities from the seven police jurisdictions involved in the 22-month string of slayings will meet this week to decide the status of the remaining cases, said Robbie Hamrick of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

HAMRICK SAID Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown would have an announcement after the meeting about the pending cases. Brown could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The Atlanta Journal quoted unidentified officials as saying the task force will be disbanded and that Williams probably will never be indicted in the other cases.

The newspaper quoted Fulton County Police Chief Clinton Chafin as saying the 28 cases would be re-evaluated "to see which ones are definitely linked" by fiber evidence, physical characteristics, cause of death, and location of the bodies. Chafin severed Fulton County's involvement in the task force shortly after Williams' arrest.

The newspaper said police also intend to close the books on the slaying of John Harold Porter, who was never added to the list but was investigated by the task force. Porter was among the 10 uncharged cases that prosecutors contended were linked to Williams.

ASSISTANT FULTON County District Attorney Jack Mallard said there had been no discussion of additional charges against Williams. GBI Director Phil Peters said there are "just so many life sentences that can be given. I don't think anybody knows right now what will be done."

Jurors took only 12½ hours to deliberate after hearing from 197 witnesses and examining dozens of exhibits from both sides.

One juror, who asked not to be identified, said that at least three jurors believed Williams was innocent when deliberations began, but that unanimity was reached in the Cater case after 9½ hours, with the Payne verdict coming shortly thereafter.

ON SUNDAY, after their first night at home in eight weeks, most jurors would talk only about how the trial left them exhausted and emotionally drained.

"I woke up this morning with my head hurting so badly I have to go to the doctor," said one juror, who asked not to be identified. "I'm really exhausted from it, really tired. It's been a tremendous strain."

Prosecutors characterized Williams as a "mad dog killer" who, like Adolf Hitler, wiped out those he considered inferiors.

Blood donors meet quota

The amount of blood donated to the K-State bloodmobile fell short of the record achieved last semester, according to Laurie Green, student chairman for the bloodmobile and junior in predesign professions. There were 1,517 pints of blood donated this semester, 14 pints shy of last semester's record.

"The spring semester is usually slower than the fall semester for people giving blood," Green said.

The quota for blood donations is 1,200 pints per semester, 300 pints per day.

"Because K-State always meets their quota, all students, staff, faculty and their families are covered if they ever need blood. By covered, I mean that they receive blood free," Green said.

A traveling plaque is awarded to living groups with the largest percentage of residents donating blood.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity had the largest percentage of residents participating, with a 100 percent turnout. The small residence hall winner was Smith Cooperative House with 64 percent, and Goodnow Hall won in the large residence hall category with an 11 percent turnout.

Caroline Peine, assistant dean of student development, was named the person who has contributed the most blood at K-State. Over the years Peine has donated four gallons of blood.

"I just feel an obligation to give blood," Peine said. "It doesn't cost me anything, and it gives somebody else life or health."

The bloodmobile visits K-State once each semester. Twelve organizations help organize the visits. Circle K, an international collegiate service organization, co-sponsors the event with the Red Cross, and coordinates campus volunteers.

Trend-setter in journalism dies at 84

The first woman in the United States to be named a full professor of journalism, Helen Hostetter, died early Friday morning at the Meadowlark Hills Health Care Center in Manhattan. She was 86.

Hostetter, a retired professor of journalism, was a pioneer in combining the study of home economics and journalism. While at K-State, she developed the home page course, which has required students since 1947 to edit a page for the city newspaper.

Hostetter earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in English and from K-State in home economics. She held a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University.

In 1926, she came to K-State to teach journalism, but two years later she accepted an offer to teach at Lingnan University in Canton, China. She spent three years in China before returning to Manhattan.

Free-lance writing, lobbying, editing home economic journals and co-writing a book were some of the accomplishments Hostetter achieved during her lifetime.

She was also a member of Kansas Press Women; Theta Sigma Phi, the national honorary and professional society for women in journalism; Phi Kappa Phi; the AAUP; and several other professional societies. She was listed in Who's Who in America.

Hostetter donated her body to the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Inside

IS THERE MORE to a dean than meets the eye? Perhaps. Jack Carpenter, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, thinks so. See page 8.

THE WILDCATS had a successful weekend on the basketball court. See pages 12 and 13.



Staff/Russell Shortt

Fund jumping

Angie Dillon flips the rope for Maggie Peil and Kim Benson, all Manhattan High School students who joined K-State students by participating in the American Heart Association's three-hour Jump-A-Thon in Ahearn Gymnasium Sunday afternoon. Money is pledged for the event, and collection will begin in the comming week.

Hijackers free hostages

STANSTED, England (AP) — Four armed hijackers peacefully surrendered a Tanzanian jetliner Sunday by sending two small children from their own families off the aircraft with their weapons, ending a three-day takeover.

Police said all 76 passengers and six crew members were "safe and well," although four passengers were taken to a hospital in shock. Police earlier had estimated there were 100 people on board.

Their ordeal began Friday in Tanzania when the hijackers, all in their early 20s and with their families in tow, commandeered the plane and forced it to fly to Kenya, Saudi Arabia, Greece and finally England. They were demanding the resignation of Tanzani's socialist President Julius Nyerere.

"We had no intention of making any concessions to encourage people to hijack aircraft," Essex Chief Constable Robert Bunyard told a news conference at Stansted airport, 30 miles northeast of London, where the plane arrived Saturday from Athens.

The end of the siege followed the release of groups of hostages throughout the afternoon. At that point, a Tanzanian boy and girl, both aged about 10, left the Tanzanian Airways Boeing 737 carrying weapons the skyjackers had used to seize the plane. Police said the children belonged to the hijackers' families.

The gunmen, waving white flags, then left the plane with their wives and other children and were taken into custody, police said. Each face charges under British anti-hijack laws and could receive life imprisonment.

Police were questioning the relatives of the hijackers to determine if they had any part in the takeover.

The hijackers had accused Nyerere of imposing intolerable conditions in their East African nation and demanded he quit.

British authorities said from the start they would not allow the plane to leave, while the sky pirates threatened to blow the craft up.

Police said the weapons were a loaded .38-caliber revolver, a fake pistol, a "wooden" grenade and a package labeled "explosives."

Once the plane was empty, police began searching for possible explosives on board and the airport remained sealed off.

The hijack ended 26 hours after the jetliner landed at Stansted Airport, where it was diverted from the busier London Heathrow.

The Essex police chief credited exiled Tanzanian ex-foreign minister Oscar Kambona, summoned at the hijackers' request, with helping to negotiate the peaceful conclusion. Tanzanian high commissioner in London, Amon J. Nsekela, provided further help, Bunyard said.

"It was decided it had gone on long enough and it was up to us to end it," said Bunyard, whose chain of command went up to a crisis committee at the Cabinet office and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher herself.

During the five hours that preceded the end of the seizure at 5 p.m. — 11 a.m. CST — the hijackers released six passengers, then 17, then a co-pilot who had been injured at the start of the skyjack, then a batch of 41 and finally the last group of about 30. The hijackers had freed 10 passengers in Nairobi and Athens and two Saturday at Stansted.

The passengers were all believed to be Tanzanians and few spoke English. They were taken to the airport terminal to recover.

Dole wants minimum tax for high-income individuals

NEW YORK (AP) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole on Sunday called for a minimum tax on corporations and upper-income individuals to ease the economic burden on low-income families.

Dole, appearing on CBS News' "Face the Nation," said, "There is this perception that (Reagan) programs are impacting most severely on low-income Americans."

The perception is "to some degree accurate," said the Kansas Republican, and should be countered by a minimum tax on corporations and upper-income individuals.

"We believe everyone ought to contribute to economic recovery, even the rich," he said.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office reported Saturday that under President Reagan's economic program, families with incomes less than $20,000 next year will suffer an average net loss of $240.

But the agency said families with incomes more than $80,000 will show an average gain of $15,130 under the president's plan.

Dole also said the defense budget should be cut, partially since Reagan is president: "It's worth $10 (billion) or $20 billion (less) in defense just to have him rambling around the White House. His credibility is good with our allies, with the Soviets. He's worth a weapons system or two.

"We want Secretary (of Defense Caspar) Weinberger to get out his knife," he said.

Dole also said Republicans had to participate in efforts to trim the president's budget. "We can't tolerate $150 billion deficits, and that's what we're looking at," he said. "We must show the financial markets we're reducing the deficits."

He predicted that Congress would reduce cost-of-living increases for some entitlement programs, such as Social Security. "If we're really serious about bringing down deficits, not just posturing and making political speeches, we have to," he said.

"I don't think it's off limits," Dole said of Social Security.

Campus bulletin

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL applications are available for UPC 1982-83 membership in the Activities Center on the Union Third floor.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5.00 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will be holding midsemester training from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. March 6 in the UFM fireplace room. For information call 532-6565.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Country and Western with Bill Roy from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

BLUEMONT BICYCLING CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. at the UFM house to discuss upcoming events.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Phi Tau house. Meeting is mandatory.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 8:00 p.m. at 1214 Vattier, 1. Traveling discussion group.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204. Anyone is welcome.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Waters 137.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. Regular meeting will be followed by a program with PEK at 7:00 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. PRCA film will be shown at 7:15 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 206.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Officers and Pete Anderson's Ag Science Day committee will meet at 7:00 p.m.

ITALIAN TABLE will meet from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested is welcome.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John P. Langellier at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 201. Dissertation topic: "An Outpost of Empire: A History of the Presidio of San Francisco, 1776-1906."

TUESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour, featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Justin lounge for nutricise. Study hall will be held at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

THE FONE

FONE CRISIS CENTER

Mid-semester training
Sat., March 6 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Be a volunteer for the FONE. We listen and help people in a nonjudgmental manner. We want you to help us help others. It only takes a few hours each week to do a lot of good. You will meet interesting people and develop many friendships.

Remember it only takes one caring person like yourself to open some doors for some special people "out there."

Call us today between 5 p.m. and midnight at 532-6565 or register at the Union table Wed., Thurs. or Fri.

WE CARE ENOUGH TO LISTEN

THE MISER
By Moliere

Directed by
Alice Carrol

Presented By
MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE

CITY AUDITORIUM BASEMENT
11th & Poyntz

MARCH 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 & 20
8 p.m.
MARCH 14 2:30 p.m.
SPECIAL
SENIOR CITIZENS
PERFORMANCE
MARCH 4 7:30 p.m.
FOR INFO. CALL 776-8591

"A humourous view of the French Bourgeoise Way of Life"

A COMEDY

HEY! YOU'VE GOTTA SEE...
JIM BRENNAN'S SHOW
IN THE 2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE
PRINTS & DRAWINGS · MAR. 1-5
k-state union upc arts 1981

K-State Rodeo Queen Contest

All K-State Students are welcome to enter.
Each contestant must have knowledge of rodeos and be able to ride a horse.

For more information attend the KSU Rodeo Club meeting, tonight at Weber 230, or call Jackie Baker, 776-4498.

Executive and team pictures will be taken and a film will be shown before the meeting.

Pillsbury

Students wishing to interview for career opportunities with the PILLSBURY COMPANY, in the below mentioned fields, should sign up for interview time at the K-State Placement Center. Pillsbury will be interviewing interested students on March 3rd and 4th.

- Grain Merchandising
- Feed Ingredient Merchandising
- Milling Operations
- Elevator Management

An information meeting will be held in Schellenberger Hall, Rm. 301 starting at 6:30 p.m. on March 2, 1982.

Hope to see you there!

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Congress to review jailing registration dodgers

WASHINGTON — Congress will be asked this week to eliminate the possibility of jailing hundreds of thousands of young men who failed to meet Sunday's draft registration deadline.

Rep. Les Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he plans to introduce legislation this week that would make non-registration a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of $200 and no jail term.

Currently, failure to register within 30 days of one's 18th birthday is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. A grace period for an estimated 900,000 non-registrants born between 1960 and February 1964 to sign up without fear of prosecution expired Sunday.

Aspin (D-Wis.), said his bill would avoid making "martyrs" out of draft resisters and boost registration because judges would be less inclined to let violators off "scot free." If a draft is ordered, his bill would reimpose the stiffer penalties three weeks later, he said.

"It's one thing not to register...when that means evading the draft," he said. "It's something else to avoid registering when there is no prospect of a draft on the horizon."

Police charge widow with reckless driving

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — An 80-year-old widow was charged with careless driving after her car swerved into a bus stop bench on a busy coastal highway, killing three elderly women and injuring five other people.

Witnesses said a Rolls Royce swerved in front of Gertrude Karmiol's car just before the accident Saturday, but police said she did not seem to remember anything as she sat in the emergency room of a hospital later.

"I don't think she realizes what is going on," traffic homicide investigator Charles Hayes said. "I think she's in shock."

Karmiol was charged with careless driving and allowed to return to her home.

Robert Delfin, 15, who saw the accident said a Rolls Royce cut in front of Karmiol's 1974 Chevrolet Caprice.

"She swerved and lost control," Delfin said. "The Rolls Royce didn't stop. The bench just went pouff!! and people were all over the ground."

Soviets discover survivors of capsized boat

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Sixteen survivors of the capsized schooner Sofia were rescued Sunday by a Soviet trawler off the north coast of New Zealand, officials said. They had been afloat in life rafts for five days.

The report of the rescue was the first word that the schooner had been in trouble. Its captain, Evan Logan, reported by radio telephone that the Sofia capsized in heavy winds and that all but one person aboard was able to scramble into two life rafts.

The Sofia was en route from Nelson to Auckland for use in a film "Savage Island," about piracy in the South Seas.

Police arrest Carson for drunken driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Entertainer Johnny Carson has been arrested for investigation of drunken driving, Beverly Hills police said Sunday.

The arrest took place "a couple of days ago, maybe Thursday or Friday morning" on La Cienega Boulevard south of Beverly Boulevard, said Sgt. John Carden.

However, he said he wasn't authorized to release any other details. He said he didn't know what time of day the arrest occurred.

Carson, host of NBC's "Tonight" show had a blood-alcohol level above .10 percent, the state measure for drunken driving, said Sgt. Tom Van Arsdale.

Delegates say bear grease forecasts weather

ANNAPOLIS — Two Maryland legislators think the National Weather Service could do a better job of forecasting, and they claim to have just the tool to do it — black bear grease.

The two delegates want to send the weather service at Baltimore-Washington International Airport a jar of bear grease as a signal of their dissatisfaction with the forecasts this winter.

If the Indians could use bear grease to accurately predict the weather 300 years ago, then the weather service should also give it a try, say Isaiah Dixon and Frank Conaway, two Baltimore Democrats.

When bear grease is poured into a jar and then sealed, it separates, causing a heavy layer of the thick grease to settle at the bottom. Patterns in the thickness and shape of this layer predict changes in the weather. When the grease is totally transparent, warm weather can be expected. Cloudy grease means cold weather.

Both Conaway and Dixon say they can promise bear grease would provide a higher forecasting accuracy than was achieved this past winter.

Weather

Though Kansas forecasers don't use bear grease to predict the weather, they say it will be mostly sunny and mild today, highs 60 to 65. Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Tuesday. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 65 to 70.



Old Textbook Sale



- The old textbook Sale begins March 1 and ends March 11.
- There are savings up to 90%—prices begin at .99¢.
- There are thousands of old textbooks in all fields of study plus 10 boxes of technical books received especially for this sale.
- This is an excellent means to expand your library at a fraction of the original cost.



Varney's BOOK STORE in aggieville

9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sunday

This is Your Chance

Get Involved

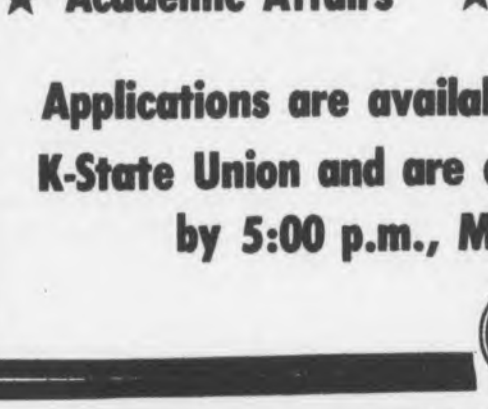
Student Senate Standing Committee

★ Senate Operations ★ Student Affairs
★ Communications ★ Personnel Selection
★ Academic Affairs ★ State and Community

Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 5, 1982.

SGA

Tuesday Night Special



BUY ONE FISH SANDWICH GET ONE FREE

March 2 only • 4 pm to close

Vista RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Blood program deserves thanks

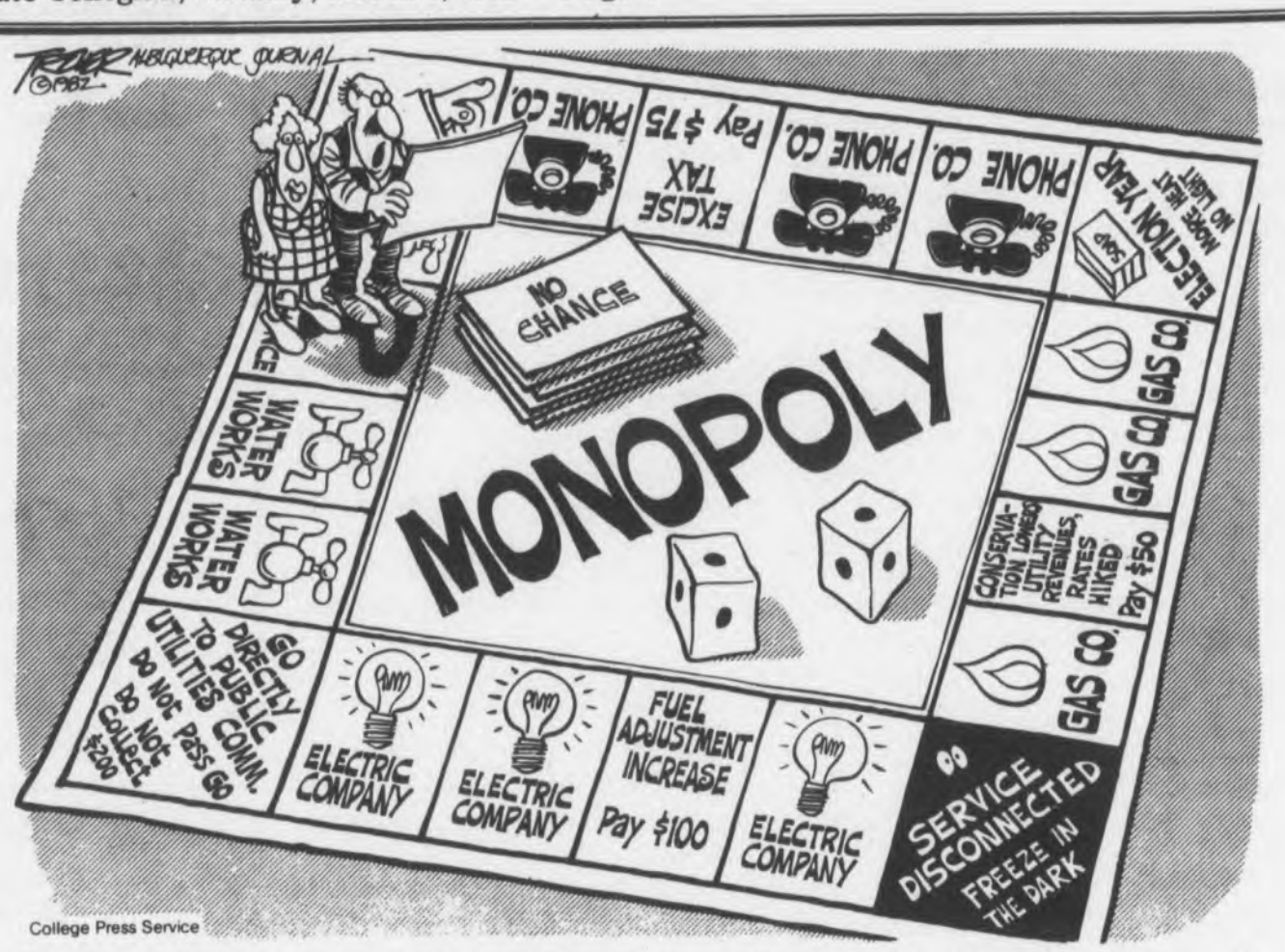
Once again students, faculty and residents have succeeded in surpassing the Red Cross Regional Blood Program's quota for donations, a success which does more than simply change records or set future goals.

The simple, selfless act of donating a pint of blood is one of the few effective avenues a person in a non-medical occupation can take to save a life. It is an act which also provides life-saving blood for the donors and their immediate families.

While paying tuition fees can be painful, a few minutes spent reading the back of a K-State fee card can provide some enlightening, if not comforting, information. A fee card, which some view as a receipt for money misspent, "entitles the holder, spouse, dependent children, brothers, sisters and parents to receive blood without obligation for replacement at any location served by Red Cross or willing to accept shipments of blood from Red Cross."

Free blood, in effect, is a benefit presented to all students and relatives by a willing minority. Such a benefit should be appreciated more if it goes unused. Even a subconscious knowledge that it exists provides comfort. Thus it deserves a warm thanks from all eligible recipients to the donors, volunteers and Red Cross workers that make the K-State Bloodmobiles such a success — just in case.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



College Press Service

"ADVANCE TOKEN TO NEAREST UTILITY AND PAY... AND PAY... AND PAY... AND PAY...."

Letters

Unrecognized awards

Editor,

Darren Gale is an excellent contradiction to an age old stereotype. The stereotype I speak of is that of a football player. Not only is Darren a darn good football player but he's intelligent too. Yes, not every football player is "all brawn and no brains" as the saying goes. Some have both qualities.

K-State sould be proud to recognize Darren as the captain of the Big Eight Academic Squad with a 3.89 cummulative GPA in nuclear engineering. He was then selected as a member of the All-American Academic Squad.

I fail to understand why the Collegian did not and still has not felt this is a newsworthy item since its announcement last December. The item was however important enough to appear in the Manhattan Mercury, Kansas City Star and Times, even in a newspaper in Omaha, Nebraska.

I'd say something is lacking in a school newspaper that does not report the achievements bestowed on one of its students.

Nikki Hope
junior in accounting





Alice Sky

An 'A' in test taking equals a B.S. in degrees

Yes sir. Yes, I go to K-State. Yes sir, I'm a senior this year. What? No, I haven't got a job yet. You want me to take a what sir? Oh. I beg your pardon. I misunderstood. You want me to take a competency test.

Hey, I don't want to impress you or anything, but I am majoring in journalism and sociology. Finding out what I've learned in the past four years could take, well, an hour at least. Besides, I thought they only did that sort of thing for the students coming out of high school.

No? You've discovered that there are college seniors who still don't know the basics of math or English? They can't even read newspapers? Impossible! Why I bet you're going to tell me that they don't even know Walter Mondale is vice president of the United States.

Tell you what, why don't I just tell you about what I've learned at K-State. It might open your eyes to some new ideas — and if the news gets out, it might lower a couple of my grades. That's OK though, I know I can trust you not to tell.

IT'S TRUE, there are students who leave K-State with little more than the knowledge of which bars have what specials on what nights. They know enough mathematics to determine how much money they can save on two-fers, and how many drinks the savings will buy; and enough English to order properly.

Perhaps I'm being a bit harsh. The number of students who learn only about Aggieville specials is comparatively small. However, If you want my opinion mister, no one should be graduated from K-State with a degree in drinking.

To tell you the truth, I see a lot of students who are busting a gut (you thought I was going to say something else didn't you?) to get good grades and be graduated. I used to be one of them. Honestly though, that's not as important to me anymore — the grades I mean.

It must have been a year ago now, I came to the not-too-sudden realization that grades are not the be-all and end-all of my college career. Of course I prefer A's to D's, but I would rather have the knowledge to go with the grades.

YOU CAN FIND it anywhere. And mister, it's been around for a long time. Students have been working toward the almighty grade probably since children brought their pet dinosaurs for show-and-tell.

The system is something like this:
— Determine what test comes first.
— Cram for it.
— Take the test.
— Determine what test comes next....

The dialog continues.

Perhaps this is a most-skeptical view to take, but when I stopped taking classes for the grade and began taking them for the education, I became a much happier student.

There are always classes, however, where my new philosophy just won't work.

I guess you could call these my "classified" classes. These are the classes in which I am classified as an "A" or "B" student. (Of course you know I'd never be classified as less than a "B" student.)

BELIEVE IT MISTER, my English Composition II teacher had me pegged — no matter what I wrote, it was a "B" paper. I could have written "Clockwork Orange" and he would have given me a "B" with a notation that I should work on my theme development. In fact, one day I wrote a rotten composition, neglected to edit it and turned it in late. You guessed it, I got a "B." Ah, the life of a classified student.

All is not hopeless on a college campus though. I've had classes where I struggled to get a "B" because it meant as much as an "A" in most other classes. Try explaining to your parents that although you got a "B," it was really as good as an "A," and that they shouldn't be so concerned with the grade point average. I don't know about you, but "B" seems to spell "big deal" around my house.

FINALLY, there are the teachers who work with subjective grading. This means that students are sometimes subject to the whims of inconsistent instructors who take personal feelings into account when administering grades. This cheapens the all-powerful grading system to the point of becoming meaningless, and causes students to lose a shred of respect for the establishment.

Now mister, before you leave, let me clarify that I see a lot of good in the grading system. I realize that there has to be some sort of gauge of how students are progressing. It's just that with so many inconsistencies the gauge is often inaccurate. Students learn enough to get by on a test and forget it as soon as they lay down the pencil.

Oh well, if you'll excuse me, I've got to go cram for a competency test.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term.Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian,Kedzie 103,Kansas State University,Manhattan,Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Poles ease travel ban restrictions

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A domestic travel ban was eased Sunday by Poland's martial law rulers, but Poles must still obey an all-night curfew, submit to strict censorship and cannot leave the country, according to the official news agency PAP.

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszcak, the nation's chief law enforcer, also warned in an interview carried by PAP that the government will crack down hard on any new "acts of terrorism" and that dissidents who work against the Communist government's supreme authority may face deportation.

Polish radio also broadcast Roman Catholic bishops' call on authorities to resume talks with the independent Solidarity union, suspended when martial law was decreed Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest. But the broadcast was a sharply edited version of the bishops' statement released Saturday, which also demanded an end to military rule.

Kiszcak said authorities felt successful in having "paralyzed leading structures of opposition forces and leading centers of counterrevolution." He said he knew the restrictions were painful on citizens, "but they are unavoidable and indispensible."

Kiszcak said authorities would consider opening international communications links this month. But his announcement did not lift an 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew and other restrictions such a ban on foreign travel, holding passports and censorship of mail, telephones and newspapers.

The limited nature of the announcement was not considered surprising, since Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the nation's martial law ruler, told Communist leaders last week that U.S. policies and internal resistance had slowed his schedule to lift martial law.

Jaruzelski was scheduled to meet Soviet leaders Monday in Moscow, his first visit to Poland's chief ally since he decreed martial law. The Kremlin welcomed the crackdown and the United States imposed economic on Poland and the Soviet Union in response.

The bishops' statement on martial law was read out during the regular Sunday broadcast of Mass, won by Solidarity after it formed during Gdansk shipyard strikes in August 1980. But the statement omitted strong church calls for releasing interned unionists and amnesty for those violating martial law.

A spokesman for the church said that the priest reading the bishops' statement had "to decide which part to read" because the entire statement was too long to be broadcast. He would not elaborate.

The government has not imposed severe restrictions against the influential church, which claims more than 90 percent of Poland's 36 million people as members. But authorities have warned priests not to use their pulpits to denounce military rule and priests have been reported detained.

Polish premier to ask for more Soviet aid

MOSCOW (AP) — Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is expected to give Kremlin leaders welcome political news about the military crackdown in his country when he arrives here Monday. But East European and Western observers say he may also bring a tale of economic woe.

"The Kremlin is happy with Jaruzelski. He's done pretty much what the Soviet leadership wanted," said an East European source, referring to the Dec. 13 martial law declaration which suspended the independent Solidarity trade union and led to a purge of Poland's Communist Party.

Jaruzelski, visiting Moscow for the first time since he replaced Stanislaw Kania as party chief last October, is slated to meet with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other top Kremlin leaders. The Soviets are likely to express concern about the economic strain Poland is putting on other members of the East European trading bloc.

"Jaruzelski will ask for aid to help keep the place under control," predicted a Western diplomat, adding that his official and unofficial Soviet contacts are already complaining, "How much longer are we going to have to help these people?"

Western bankers are also worried about Poland's economy, wondering whether Moscow will help Warsaw repay the $27 billion it owes Western creditors. The Soviet Union, troubled by poor harvests and falling industrial productivity, has reportedly sold large quantities of gold and sought additional Western loans to ease its own foreign currency crunch.

When Jaruzelski last visited the Soviet Union in August 1981, the Kremlin had already loaned Poland $3.5 billion, according to Polish reports. In January, the two nations signed a trade protocol calling for the Soviet Union to pump $3.86 billion more in goods and credits into the Polish economy this year.

While Soviet citizens grumble about giving aid to Poland, officials say privately that Jaruzelski found "the only possible political solution" to ending 17 months of social unrest that badly damaged the authority of Poland's Communist government.

Soviet media, which before mid-December warned of a "counter-revolutionary" plot to end socialism in Poland, now report on the "continuing normalization" of political and economic life there.

Strikes have ended and industrial production, according to Soviet reports, is reaching planned targets. A Western diplomat here interprets the shift in emphasis to a campaign "to drive Poland into the background." That effort has been accompanied by a campaign to accuse the West, especially the United States, of aggravating Poland's problems by imposing economic sanctions.

Jaruzelski comes to Moscow fresh from a meeting of the Polish party's policy-making central committee which fully endorsed the steps he has taken to restore order since Dec. 13.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Dive into a Frosty Fishbowl! Drown those Monday Blahs! Tavern

JOIN AGGIE STATION



AND ENJOY 152 RECIPROCAL CLUBS!

AGGIE STATION'S 152 RECIPROCALS:

MANHATTAN
Bockers II
Burgundy's
Houston Street
Kennedy's Claim
ARKANSAS CITY
Brass Lantern Lounge
BROOKVILLE
Brookville Hotel
CARBONDALE
Don's Club
CAWKER CITY
Wagon Wheel
CHANUTE
The Landing
COFFEYVILLE
Caesar's Club
COLBY
Mr. C's Steak House
COUNCIL GROVE
Hays House
DERBY
Betty's
DODGE CITY
Cowtown
Dodge House
The Silver Spur
EMPORIA
Continental Club
Mr. B's
FRONTENAC
Idle Hour
GARDEN CITY
Grain Bin
Red Baron
Widow McGee's
GREAT BEND
Coachman's Club
Five Oaks Supper Club
Kennedy's Claim
HALSTEAD
The Office Club
HARPER
Copper Club
HAYS
Coachman's Inn
Ted's Steak House
Uptown
Vagabond
Bijou Supper Club
HILL CITY
Timbers
HOLTON
The Cellar
HUTCHINSON
Islander Club
Louie's
The Sand Tree
JOHNSON COUNTY
KANSAS CITY
Acapulco
Alice's Backyard
Annies Santa Fe
Apple Jacks
Butterfly
Carlos Murphy's
Cotten Eyed Joe
Garcia's
Governor's Mansion
Gramada Penthouse
Le Jardin
Longbranch Saloon
O'Learys
Old Market Loft
Peoples Rest. & Club
Pizzirea
Ramon's
Red Fox
Red Lobster
Sam Wilson's
Steak & Ale
Stonewall Inn
Tio's
Torreon
Wong's Pagoda
Yesterday's
JUNCTION CITY
Torchlight Club
KENSINGTON
Golden Fountain
LARNED
Arkansas River Co.
Grain Bin
LAWRENCE
Becerros
Brahma House
Eldridge House
Nabils West
Pepper Mill
Russell's East
St. Preston's of the North
Rum Tree
LIBERAL
Haymow
LINDSBORG
Brunswick
McPHERSON
La' Fox
MARYSVILLE
Dutch Mill
Town & Country
NEWTON
Old Mill Wine Bar
OSBORNE
Circle Inn
PHILLIPSBURG
Club II
PITTSBURG
Matador Lounge
SALINA
Big John's
Cavalier Club
Fireside Inn
The Provision Co.
Tony's Restaurant
SENECA
Bob's Sirloin
Prairie Lounge
Windmill Inn
Stockton
Red Kitten Club
SYLVAN GROVE
Cowtown
TOPEKA
Acapulco #2
B'Nag's
Benz
Caravan Club
Di Pasquales
Ebenezer's
Le Flambeau
Le Picardy
Luciano's
Michelle's
Mickey's Landing
Picasso's
Quincy MaGoo's
Red Fox
Rum Keg II
Showcase
71st Eagle Squad.
Steak & Ale
Tri-H
ULYSSES
M-5 Club
VASSAR
Caboose Club
WASHINGTON
Longhorn
WELLINGTON
Freight Room
WICHITA
Abe's
Aloha Restaurant
Angel's
Angelo's
Chateau Briand
Cogburn's
Control Tower
Crown-Tower
El Chico
F.L.'s
Fife & Drum
Flying Fysh
Fox Canyon
Gatsby's
Hickory House
Judge Rigg's
Looking Glass
Magic Wok Rest. & Club
Old Way Station
Penthouse
Rafters Club
Rhinelander
Rose Garden
Scotch & Sirloin
Sister Jennies
Smugglers
Steak & Ale
Stuffed Bull
The Grape
The Hatch
The Mint
The Olive
The Rick
The Towyne Room
Wichita Royal

CALL 776-9030 FOR YOUR MEMBERSHIP . . . OR STOP BY 1115 MORO!

GEOLOGY SWEEPSTAKES
WITH $300 IN PRIZES!
JUST CALCULATE THE NUMBER OF ROCKS-IN-THE-BOX
SEE OUR BOX-OF-ROCKS IN THE UNION
10:30-1:00, MAR 1 - MAR 5
50¢/ENTRY OR 3 FOR 1.00$
FREE PRIZE WITH EACH ENTRY
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

WHITE WATER RAFTING
MAY 17-21
OUR ADVENTURES WILL TAKE US TO THE NEW RIVER GORGE NATIONAL RIVER, IN THE HEART OF THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS OF WEST VIRGINIA
info meeting:
MARCH 4
7:00 PM
UNION ROOM 207



k-state union upc outdoor rec. 1008

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES *March 1982* CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES Rec Complex . . . . . RC Pools . . . . . P Washburn Complex Rental Center . . . . WC Rhythmic Aerobics . . . RA Aerobic Exercise . . . AE	**1** LIFELINE Running Challenge begins RC **6am - 12 midnight** P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30 - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am 4-5pm; 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm LIFELINE POINTS DUE	**2** RC 6am - 12 midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm* WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4pm - 5pm 5:30 - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm *Possible BB game; if so pools closed at this time	**3** RC 6am - 12 midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30 - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**4** DEADLINE: Court-a-Sport RC 6am - 12 midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4pm - 5pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**5** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**6** RC 9am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon COURT-A-SPORT Sports Trivia Bowl
7 RC 12noon-12midnight P 1 - 5pm; 7 - 10pm WC 4 - 6pm	**8** RC 6am - 12midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30 - 10pm WC 4 - 6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 4 - 5pm 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon-12:45pm	**9** RC 6am - 12midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm WC 4 - 6pm RA 4pm - 5pm 5:30 - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm IM Managers' meeting 4:00pm Union Forum Hall	**10** RC 6am - 12midnight P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30 - 10pm WC 4 - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm IM DEADLINE: See * below	**11** RC 6am - 12midnight P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4pm - 5pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**12** RC 6am - 1vpm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**13** RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED WC 11am - 12noon
14 RC 1 - 9pm P 2 - 4pm; 7 - 9pm WC 5 - 6pm	**15** RC 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7 - 9pm WC 4 - 5pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm SPRING BREAK	**16** RC 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7 - 9pm WC 4 - 5pm SPRING BREAK	**17** RC 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7 - 9pm WC 4 - 5pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm SPRING BREAK	**18** RC 10am - 9pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7pm - 9pm WC 4pm - 5pm SPRING BREAK	**19** RC 10am - 9 P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7pm - 9pm WC 4pm - 5pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm SPRING BREAK	**20** RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED WC 11am - 12noon
21 RC 12noon - 11pm P 2 - 5pm; 7 - 10pm WC 4 - 6pm	**22** IM Individual sports begin RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 12:30pm 7:30 - 10pm RA 6:30am-7:15pm 4-5pm; 5:30-6:30pm WC 4 - 6pm AE 12noon-12:45pm IM Softball begins	**23** RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30-10pm WC 4 - 6pm RA 4 - 5pm 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon-12:45pm	**24** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WC 4 - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon-12:45pm	**25** DEADLINE: Court-a-Sport RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4pm - 5pm 5:30pm - 6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm IM DEADLINE: Free Throw, Team HB, Water Volleyball	**26** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**27** RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon COURT-A-SPORT 4 Mile Ride-n-Tie
28 RC 12noon-11pm P 1-5pm; 7-10pm WC 4 - 6pm IM Free Throw Contest	**29** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WC 4 - 6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 4-5pm; 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon-12:45pm	**30** RC 6am - 11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WC 4 - 6pm RA 4-5pm; 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon-12:45pm	**31** RUNNING CHALLENGE ENDS RC 6am - 11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WC 4 - 6pm RA 6:30am-7:15am AE 12noon-12:45pm IM Water Volleyball & Team Handball begins	see * March 10 above IM DEADLINE: Softball; Ultimate Frisbee; Doubles: 3-wall Handball, 3-wall Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis; 3 on 3 Basketball; Wallyball; Around the World.		FOR RECREATION INFORMATION CALL: HB/RB RESERVATIONS and CHECK-OUT . . 532-6951 REC CHECK . . . 532-6000 REC SERVICES OFFICE . . . 532-6980 WASHBURN COMPLEX RENTAL CENTER 532-6894

INTRAMURALS

Managers Meeting: Tuesday, March 9—4:00 p.m. K-State Union Forum Hall. All Softball Managers must attend.

DEADLINE: Wednesday, March 10—5:00 p.m. for:

Softball
Ultimate Frisbee
Around the World
3-on-3 Basketball
Wallyball

Doubles: 3-wall Handball
3-wall Racquetball
Horseshoes
Tennis

DEADLINE: Thursday, March 25—5:00 p.m.

Basketball Free Throw
Team Handball
Water Volleyball

Softball Officials Wanted: Good Pay. See Steve Martini or Scott Osborn at Rec Services office. Both of the following meetings are mandatory for prospective officials:

Monday, March 8—6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 9—6:30 p.m.
> Rec Complex Dance/Combatives Room

COURT A SPORT EVENTS



1. Sports Trivia Bowl

	Entry Deadline	Event Date
	March 4 5:00 p.m.	March 6 9:00 a.m.

You may enter as an individual or as a 3 member team to compete for top honors in this sports knowledge contest. Questions will cover five basic areas: basketball, baseball, football, K-State only and potpourri. (open to students and facility use card holders.)

2. 4 Mile Ride-n-Tie

	Entry Deadline	Event Date
	March 25 5:00 p.m.	March 27 10:00 a.m.

Two person teams will combine efforts to ride a bicycle and run a total of 4 miles. Teams may consist of 2 men, 2 women, or co-rec. (Open to students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders.)

For more information on the Court A Sport events, call Rec Services at 532-6980 and ask for Mari.

lifeline

DEADLINE TODAY—LIFELINE POINTS

LIFELINE points from Monday, January 25-Sunday, February 28 are due TODAY. They can be dropped off at the front desk of the Rec Complex or at the Rec Services office.



LIFELINE RUNNING CHALLENGE

The Running Challenge is the second of four challenges offered this semester leading to the Triathalon in May!! The Running Challenge is open to all students, faculty/staff and Facility Use Card holders. Those meeting the challenge of running 80 miles during the month of March will receive a t-shirt and certificate. Entry blanks are available at the Rec Complex and are due by 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 8. A $2.95 entry fee is required (to cover the cost of the t-shirt). So come on—take advantage of the nice weather expected and take the LIFELINE RUNNING CHALLENGE!



WASHBURN COMPLEX OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL CENTER

Feel like "getting away from it all" for a weekend or over Spring Break? Washburn Complex Outdoor Equipment Rental Center is now open and has equipment available for your camping trips. Some of the equipment for rent include tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs, and canoes. Check your activities calendar for Washburn hours and phone number. (Located between outdoor racquetball courts—enter from east side).

SWING DANCE CLASS

Recreational Services is offering a beginners swing dance class Monday, March 29 and Tuesday, March 30 from 7-9 p.m. Class size will be limited, so if you are interested call Rec Services at 532-6980 or drop by the office—SOON!

BALLARD'S
In Aggieville

THE PRO SHOPPE
in aggieville—1206 Moro
"Tennis and Racquetball Specialists"
Stringers are USRSA approved

THE ATHLETE'S WAY
Downtown &
in Village Plaza

Bid-riggers' night activities cost taxpayers during day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sometimes they would gather at a fashionable hotel or motel, men of success and reputation enjoying their prosperity.

There would be small talk and perhaps a social drink or two. Plans would be made for dinner. Maybe later in the evening there would be a poker game.

Nothing unusual — except that sometime during the night these businessmen would commit a crime that has cost taxpayers millions of dollars since 1977.

The men were in the business of paving roads. And they were helping their business by meeting to fix the bids on state and federal highway projects, according to a scenario described by Wayne Hundley, antitrust chief for the Kansas attorney general's office. He said there were a number of variations to the meetings in hotels and motels.

It's happened in at least 10 states across the country — including Kansas — in the past five years, the Department of Justice says.

And it has prompted the largest antitrust investigation in Justice Department history, an 18-state probe that has produced fines of $16.8 million and jail terms totaling over 18 years for guilty contractors.

MORE THAN 250 companies and individuals have been indicted by federal grand juries in the last two years for rigging construction bids on highways or airports. One hundred sixty of the defendants have pleaded guilty, 21 have been convicted and nine others have pleaded no contest. Four have been acquitted.

Rigged bids, officials say, can mean an increase of 6 to 10 percent in the cost of construction projects.

Most of the bid-rigging has been centered in the South, but there has been enough activity in Kansas to cause concern.

"We really don't know precisely how long it has gone on," Hundley said. "It almost seems like it...became a way of life for doing business."

In Kansas, 10 companies and 13 individuals have been indicted since April. In the only case to go to trial, both the company and its superintendent were convicted.

FIVE KANSAS COMPANIES and seven individuals have pleaded guilty. Three other cases are awaiting trial or no pleas have been entered yet.

The indicted companies, records show, accounted for more than 10 percent of the $679 million in federal, state, county and city contracts let from 1977 through 1980 in Kansas.

There is a five-year statute of limitation on the Justice Department probe, but state officials concede that bid-rigging has occurred longer than that in Kansas.

"I can't tell the full extent of it, but it appears it's not a recent phenomenom," said Dan Watkins, attorney for the Kansas Department of Transportation. "Some indications are that it may be less now than it was years ago. The pattern appears that when work is plentiful, there is more of a tendency to set work up. When work is scarce, the bids are more competitive."

How did it begin?

ACCORDING TO STATE LAW, a highway project automatically goes to the lowest bidder. In Kansas' case, officials say, there are signs contractors had access to state estimates of highway projects.

"I don't think anybody got any money for it," said state DOT Secretary John Kemp. "I think it was just a matter of answering questions, by bonding companies in particular."

A construction firm pays a percentage of a project's cost for bond protection. A bonding company would ask the DOT its estimate of a project in order to figure the bond cost; the construction company then could calculate the state's estimate from the cost of its bond.

Then that company and others might gather at a hotel or motel in Topeka the night before submitting bids and agree who would enter the low estimate.

BUT THERE were variations. And often the illegal agreement was more subtle.

"It might be a situation where one contractor is bidding on a project in his own county and he bids it hard, a competitive bid," said Hundley.

"And then some contractor who is hoping for a favor down the line contacts him and says, 'You are bidding for such and such a project, aren't you?'

"And the second contractor says, 'Well, I'm going to give you a complimentary or token bid on it. What's the number I should stay above?'

"Once the number is given, that makes it a colluded bid," he said.

SOME AIRPORTS have been involved in the national investigation, but most of the focus has been on highways. In Kansas, the indictments have almost exclusively concerned asphalt pavers.

One of the most active is Prairie States Construction Co. of Wichita, the only Kansas firm so far to challenge the government in court. Both the company and its superintendent, Edward Berry, were convicted of bid-rigging and mail fraud.

The firm, a subsidiary of the Omaha-based Peter Kiewit Sons' Inc., was fined $405,000; Berry was fined $10,000 and sentenced to a year and a day in prison.

Prairie States did about $9 milllion in business with the state from 1978 through 1980 on primarily small repaving projects but won't be doing much in the next three years. That's how long the company and Berry have been banned from bidding on federally funded projects. State DOT records show about 80 percent of Kansas highway work involves federal money.

THE WICHITA FIRM was the first indicted in Kansas for bidrigging, and the outcome of its trial has had a notable effect on ensuing cases, most of which have resulted in guilty pleas and offers of cooperation.

Officials with the Federal Highway Administration concede that cooperation with investigators is taken into account when the FHA considers banning a company from bidding on federally funded projects.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember to Check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad."
Open 1:00 daily

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!



Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore 0302

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER
• INSURANCE & ACCIDENT CASES
• AUTO ACCIDENTS
• WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
• BONE, NERVE, MUSCLE, AND JOINT DISORDERS
KSU students covered by Occidental Insurance Co. do not require a referral from Lafene, and are not forced to pay a deductible for Chiropractic care under the Basic Plan.
1500 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KS 537-8305
(NEXT DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE
ACT 2
ALAN MARKS, Piano



Monday, March 8, 1982
8 p.m.
"His playing bursts with technical facility."
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Marks plays
Beethoven
Copland
Chopin
Schumann
McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Pizza Hut.
Our success story can be your success story.
You've worked hard for your food service degree and you're looking for a career position that will let you apply all you've learned so far. You'll find it at Pizza Hut, Inc., a division of PepsiCo.
We'll be interviewing on Campus
March 2nd
See the Placement Office for more information.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Arts and Sciences dean doubles as late-night piano entertainer

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

He plays intensely, his dark figure bending over the keys and swaying to the soft, melodic beat, lost in a private world. In the middle of a song he bursts out singing in a smooth, strong voice that makes the audience stop its chatter and gaze at him, pleasantly surprised.

The entertainer is Jack Carpenter, associate dean of Arts and Sciences. He has been playing the piano and flute at Ric's Cafe, a local club, for almost a year.

"I basically play background music," Carpenter said. "If you play background you don't have to worry about whether people are listening."

His act sometimes includes singing.

"I sing very little, just when the spirit moves me," he said. "Some songs just make me want to sing, others don't. It's just that some songs want to be sung instead of played."

Like his singing, Carpenter's act is unpredictable.

One night, during his act, he jumped up, lifted the top of the piano bench and pulled out a drink. Taking a sip, he walked restlessly over to the bar (flute in hand), sat down on a stool and began to play.

Dressed in black, Carpenter blended naturally with the simple, yet sophisticated, red, white and black decor of the restaurant.

"You can tell he likes what he's doing," said Marcia Vanderlip, a waitress at Ric's and senior in journalism and mass communciations. "There's a family atmosphere between Jack and the customers. He knows them and jokes with them."

CARPENTER PLAYS songs by artists such as George Gershwin, Kenny Rogers and Billy Joel.

"I do jazz and some standards," Carpenter said. "I'm not too interested in songs that are not likely to last very long."

He said he enjoys improvising on most of the songs, adding his own rhythms and interpretations of the music.

Carpenter doesn't take requests as part of his act.

"The main reason is that the audience is often likely to request bad songs (songs that he doesn't like) or ones that I don't know and I would play badly if I played them," he said.

Music has been a part of Carpenter's life since childhood.

"I started taking lessons when I was about 9 years old, just like all the other little kids," he said. "I was very serious about it (music) after about my sophomore year in high school. I didn't spend a lot of time on it, but I did stay with it."

At one time, Carpenter lived on Long Island, N.Y., where he played the saxophone in a 22-piece jazz band.

It was after he moved to Manhattan that he taught himself to play the flute.

"A couple of years ago the owners (of Ric's Cafe) asked me to play (at the club). I

(See CARPENTER, p. 9)

Small claims courts offer justice at minimal costs

Consumer Corner

Editor's note: Consumer Corner is a project of the Consumer Relations Practicum class.

By Kim Hefley
Contributing Writer

So you feel ripped off again and your budget just doesn't allow for F. Lee Bailey to come to your defense. Don't give up — small claims court may be the answer.

A small claim is an action you can take for recovering money or personal property from a business or individual. The value must be $500 or less and you represent yourself in court. The person or business you are suing cannot have an attorney present either. Small claims court is designed to provide a speedy and inexpensive way to settle small disputes fairly.

Before you file a claim, try to work out the complaint. It is best to send the prospective defendant a warning letter. It should be concise and factual. State your claim, complete with dollar amounts, serial numbers and appropriate dates, along with what you expect to be paid.

Inform them of your intent to go to court if you do not receive satisfaction. Set a deadline for a reply, usually 10 days, and send the letter by certified mail. Keep a copy of the letter and the return receipt from mailing. This tactic may be all it takes to settle the matter.

The first step in filing a claim is to find the appropriate small claims court. The suit must be filed in the county where he actual transaction took place. You will have to give the defendant's complete legal name, address, a short description of your complaint and how much, in dollars, you are trying to recover. In Kansas, the filing fee is $5 and you may be reimbursed this fee from the defendant if you win. All court hearings must be held within 90 days after the claim is made.

Next, take time to carefully prepare your case. Gather all documents that are related to the case, such as contracts, warranties, recipts or repair estimates. Don't overlook other kinds of evidence, such as photographs or witnesses. You may subpoena witnesses, if necessary. Remember, the judge will make a decision based on the evidence you present. Make sure your reasons for filing are clear and well supported.

When the defendant is notified of the trial, he or she may be willing to settle the matter out of court. If you can draw up a suitable compromise, be positive the terms are completely written out, dated and signed. Keep a copy of the written agreement and notify the small claims court clerk.

The trial will be informal and short in duration. Watching a case before you appear will help you give a more effective presentation. Simply explain your case and stick with the necessary facts. Be prepared to answer any questions the judge may ask. The defendant will then present his side. If the defendant does not appear in court, you will automatically win. This happens in nearly half the cases. If you lose and are not satisfied with the decision, you have 10 days to appeal to the District Court. Both parties may have legal representation present in this court.

The court can also help recover the judgment by garnishment, discovery subpoena, or seizure of property. Don't bother to sue someone on Social Security or any public assistance. The court cannot make a person pay money they don't have and cannot attach Social Security on public assistance money.

Remember, this is your court. Use it if you have an honest claim against a business or person.

K-STATE UNION
RECORD SALE
February 22 through March 6
k-state union bookstore 0302

COWBOY PALACE
Monday
50¢ Steins
7-11
Tuesday
$1.00 Bar Drinks
7-11
Wednesday
Ladies' Night
LADIES' BAR DRINKS
$1.00
7-3
Thursday
BUTT KICKER SPECIAL
$1.00
7-midnight
Friday—TGIF Mug Doubles
4-9
209 Poyntz
539-9828

$15/$30 REBATE
On your College Ring


See your Jostens' Representative.
DATE March 1 - 5
TIME 9:00-4:30
PLACE K-State Union Bookstore
Supply Level
k-state union bookstore 030200
Jostens

SAVE YOUR VISION
Baush & Lomb says:
PLAN TODAY TO SEE TOMORROW WITH SOFT CONTACT LENSES.

Lenses Available
• Extended wear (to sleep with)
• Toric (for astigmatism)
• Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
• Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt Manhattan, KS



Staff/Scott Williams

With flute in hand... Jack Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, plays the flute at Ric's Cafe, a local club. He entertains his audience with flute, piano, and voice in a style he calls "background music." He has performed at the club on Sunday nights for the past year.

Carpenter

(Continued from p. 8)

said 'no, I wasn't playing anymore,'" Carpenter said. "Last June they asked me again, and I said 'What the heck,' so I started playing on Sunday and Monday evenings. When school started, I cut down to just Sunday."

Vanderlip said, "I think Jack has a kind of cult following in this town. He always told me that if he ever stopped being a dean, he'd like to be a player in a lounge. That's his fantasy."

MUSIC HAS many facets for Carpenter, and it acts in his life in several ways, he said.

"Music gives me pleasure, whether I'm playing or listening to someone else play or listening to the radio," Carpenter said. "It gives me pleasure in an intellectual way as well as in an emotional one. Practicing is the intellectual part."

He often puts in a few minutes of practice time before breakfast and supper, and occasionally during his lunch hour.

"I try to work up a couple of new songs a week," he said.

Carpenter uses his music as a channel for self discovery. He said that any artist wants to try new things, adding new dimensions to his craft as well as to himself.

"When I'm playing I'm really discovering myself," he said.

Part of the self discovery for Carpenter is creating various moods and effects in his music through his inner self.

"Music is filled with problems (with yourself and your range of skill) to be solved," he said. "The reason you don't play the same things over and over is because you see how many other problems there are. You develop your skills, tools and techniques, then try to think of a way to use those things to make music."

CARPENTER SAID he derives a sense of accomplishment and pride from his work.

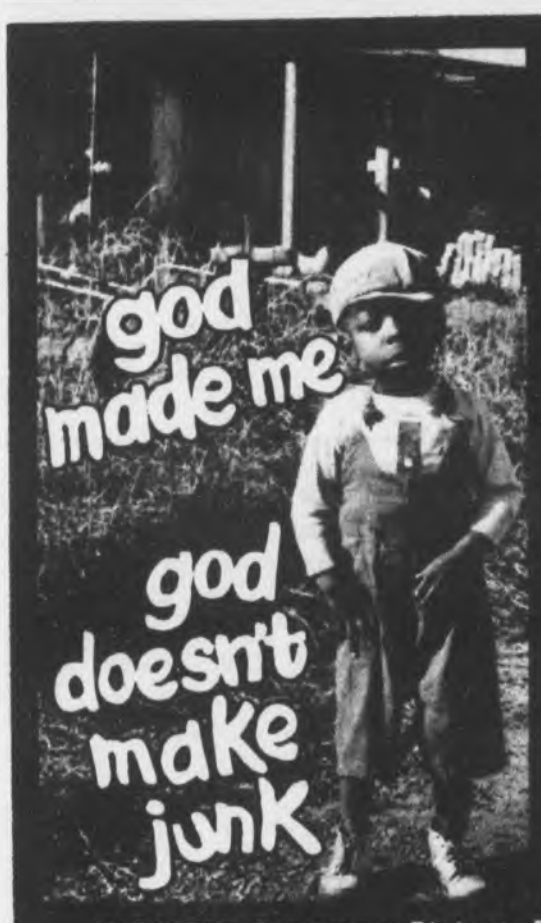
"Sometimes I get a feeling of accomplishment. I want the feeling of doing something well that everyone else has been doing so-so," he said. "People who don't do their art or craft well don't care. They don't grow, they don't change, they don't learn new things."

According to Carpenter there is nothing unusual about a university administrator performing at a club.

"I'm me, whether I'm being a dean or playing or whatever," he said. "I've got energy and ideas, and I like to find ways to express them.

"It might be more incongruous here then at some other schools, but I'm sure there are other deans here who do something creative...," Carpenter said.

"Some students think that you've got a job and that's all you do," he said. They "...seem to think that you learn a job at college, but really you're learning to live."



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

- ■ I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.
- ■ I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

Glenmary Missioners
Room #13 Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Age_____

WOMEN: Glenmary Sisters, Box 39188, Cincinnati 45239



HANG TEN EYEWEAR

—For a limited time only—

40% PLUS 10% SALE

Get the frame you want at a 40% Savings.

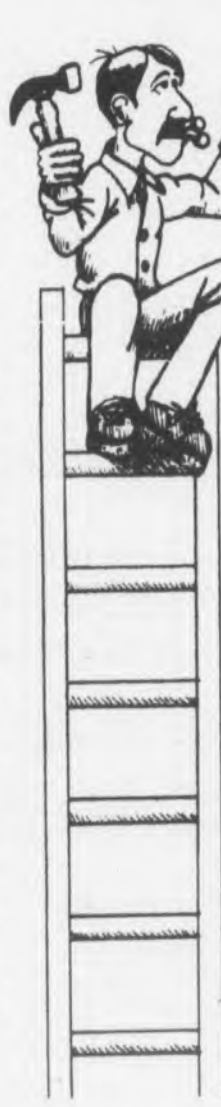
Get the lenses you need at a 10% Savings. That means all frames, including Designer Frames (costing up to $60.00) are reduced by 40%. On top of that, all lenses are reduced 10%.

NOT SOLD SEPARATELY

B & L OPTICAL

1210 Moro 537-1574

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.



Union Program Council

Coffeehouse

RESPONSIBILITIES
—select, organize, & publicize events in the Catskeller
—coordinate NOONERS
—organize the recycle your records sale

PROGRAMS
—Nooners
—Nina Kahle
—Jasmine
—John McEuen & Jim Ibbotson

Feature Films

RESPONSIBILITIES
—select, organize & publicize popular film series
—coordinate special film series
—organize film-related events

programs
—Elephant Man
—Stripes
—Blazing Saddles
—Mary Poppins

Applications are available from February 22 to March 11 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

Get Involved NOW!

k-state union program council 1005

Women active in African farming

Economist talks of ag extension

By KAY HUNTER
Collegian Reporter

The dump-on-top-and-trickle-down approach of spreading information to farmers in developing countries is ineffective because the information never reaches the growing number of women farmers, according to Emmy Simmons, agricultural economist and program and policy coordinator at the Agency for International Development (AID) in Washington.

Simmons has worked in Liberia and Nigeria and has done research on women's roles in agriculture in Africa.

Simmons spoke on "Teaching Women in Developing Countries: the Need for a new Model in Non-formal Education," Friday in Justin Hall before an audience of about 50.

Her speech highlighted a two-day meeting of the Women in Development (WID) Committee of the Mid-America International Agriculture Consortium (MIAC).

The Midwestern states are the food-raisers, so they are important in developing the type of farming systems where women are involved, according to Cornelia Butler Flora, sociologist and coordinator of the meeting.

ONE OF THE major deficiencies, Simmons said, in talking positively about WID is the statistics have been so incomplete that nobody knows what they mean.

"Ruth Dixon of the University of California, has put together some papers which plow through the official data of the developing countries," she said. "People share the general conclusion that yes, women do have major roles in farming, food processing, agribusiness, universities and the cottage," she said.

"There is less evidence to show exactly what the nature of the business is, how productive it is, what other alternatives there are and the rates of return," she added.

The woman's role in food production varies greatly from country to country, making it difficult to collect data, according to Simmons.

"In Liberia for example, women are responsible for upland rice (rice planted on dry land, not in paddies). Men help to cut down the forests, so it's considered a man's farm. After the forests are cut down and the rice is planted, the women refer to it as their farm.

"In households where there is more than one wife, many of the women have individual farms rather than working on joint farms with all the other wives," Simmons said. "So, it's really an individual women's farm in a very real and biblical sense."

IN MANY Asian countries, however, women's and men's food-producing roles are interwoven.

Besides food production, there are ethnic and religious variations among developing countries, according to Simmons.

"In analyzing a particular situation in gathering data, one must be aware of all the variations," she said.

The roles of men and women in developing countries are changing somewhat, Flora said. More men are earning salaries as construction workers or those who export commodities. These men leave the job of food production to women.

A profile on WID, written from research in the western African country of Mauritania, revealed frustration among farmers, Simmons said.

"The study looked into one area of rice and vegetable production. It turned out that people were terribly frustrated with the production level of the products, because there were no men working on them and women were not allowed to turn on the water taps," Simmons said.

"The men were in Europe earning money in Marseilles (France), leaving the women behind to guard the land. So, women played an important caretaker role for that land, but they sure as hell did not play a good productive role partly because they had no claims to any inputs of production," she said.

"They had no claim to water, or to extension because all the extension agents were men. They had no claims to seed or to fertilizer because they couldn't get credit. They didn't own the land. They were just sitting on the land," Simmons said.

MALE EXTENSION AGENTS are sometimes a barrier keeping female food producers from obtaining needed information about new agricultural technology, Flora said.

Because the traditional image of a farmer is that of being male, most agricultural agents will not consider talking to the women, Simmons said.

In some cultures, however, it is a taboo for a woman to speak to a man who is not her husband or kin, making it impossible for a male agricultural agent to talk to the women, she said.

There are some female extension agents available in some countries, but they usually are trained in homemaking skills and not in agricultural technology, according to Flora.

"In Kenya and Botswana, the male migration to urban mining jobs is very strong, leaving women as the backbone farm managers," Simmons said. "In these cases, people have said what you need to do is have women agricultural extension agents because there have been a number of studies showing women are not given an equal share of the informational resources. The information does not trickle across from the men to the women," she added.

One problem-solving approach to spreading the information in Tanzania has been to have a radio show, according to Simmons.

"They get groups of women together with a tape recorder to talk about their problems and what their priorities are," she said. "It took one facilitator, like a home economics extension agent or a sociologist, to sit down with these women to decide which problems deserve priority attention and what resources they need to address these problems," Simmons said.

IN BANGLADESH, there is a women's component in a male extension service.

"When they were teaching women farm skills, they had to give women a place to go where they would be guarded behind walls when they wanted to practice these new skills," Simmons said. "They could practice then and not be public." The women's component of the men's program became exclusively for women.

Implementation of such solutions has met with obstacles — biases and competition for limited resources, Simmons said.

"A lot of people have problems channeling resources to women to increase their agricultural productivity," Simmons said.

"I'm sure you've all heard it and I've heard it a million times that women don't want to work in agriculture," she said. "The whole purpose of agricultural development is to let women go back to their houses and take care of their kids.

"I'm sure you've heard that and you'll hear it for the next 20 years because it's a very strongly held feeling that agriculture is not appropriate for women. The sooner you get women out of agriculture, the better off everyone will be," she said.

"My own view and that of WID is that women are in agriculture. As long as they are in agriculture, they should be as productive as they possibly can be. If this means having women-only credit programs, fine! It should be up to the women to decide when they want to get out of agriculture, not up to the people who provide the resources or advice," Simmons said.

THERE HAVE been some institutional changes in attitudes, she said.

Farmer training sessions have been held where the wives learn about storage and processing, and their husbands learn other agricultural practices. However, the argument was raised at one project review meeting that men receive a plow or a bullock, something with which to practice new information on, while the women receive nothing but the knowledge, she said.

"We (AID) raised this issue and people agreed that it was right," Simmons said. "At least it wasn't a ho, ho, ho, who-cares-anyway attitude."

An aspect which has some bearing on the urgency of the problem of women in food production is that household incomes are divided in many developing countries.

"The husband and wife each know what they're responsible for," Simmons said. "The husband may be responsible for the money for food, while the wife's money will go toward putting the children through school. If the wife cannot earn enough money, then the children don't go to school," she said. "It's the children who suffer."

Resumes Coverletters
We feature two day service for our professionally written resumes and coverletters
HOURS
8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
evenings by appointment
Call us for more information
2905 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
537-2810
WORD PROCESSING SERVICES LTD

AVANT LA PIECE
An Italian dinner will be available on Friday & Saturday, March 5 & 6 from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Tickets to the Avant must be purchased two days in advance of the evening desired. Tickets may be obtained at the McCain box office, 12:30-5:00 p.m. daily, (532-6428).
Grissini (crispy bread sticks)
Baked Chicken in Tomato Sauce over Whole Wheat Noodles
Manicotti Stuffed with Spinach & Cheese with choice of Red or White Sauce
Zuppa Inglese (Custard Cake)
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Two Faces of Puccini

sister angelica
&
gianni schicchi
Two one-act operas
by Giacomo Puccini
presented in English
March 4, 5, 6, 1982 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Tickets: $2.00 - 4.50
Phone: 532-6428
Hours: 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Avant La Piece
Italian Dinner $6.50
Union Bluemont Room
Presented by Kansas State Departments of Music and Speech

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Fashion Eyes Optical Boutique
Be Safe and Save
Reduced Ski goggles
with or without prescription.
Protect your vision with proper eye wear on that Spring Break Skiing trip.
410 Poyntz 776-6255
Downtown Manhattan



Staff/Rob Clark

Team practice

Janet Killoran, freshman in general business adminstration, moves the ball up the field during a practice for the women's soccer team in the playing field south of Memorial Stadium Sunday.

Israel hints it may ban visit by Egyptian chief

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said Sunday it might refuse to host Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on an official visit unless he includes Jerusalem in his travel plans.

Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor said if Mubarak "insists that Jerusalem will not be included in his visit, Israel should forego this important visit."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not attend the Cabinet meeting, instead meeting with a delegation of settlers from the occupied Sinai Peninsula who were angered over army roadblocks set up to prevent an influx of thousands of opponents to Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

About 1,000 demonstrators gathered in Jerusalem to protest the Israeli withdrawal. The Cabinet, meanwhile, voted its support of the roadblocks, ordered by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon after hearing of plans for massive infiltrations of the area for demonstrations this week.

In Cairo, there was no immediate comment on the Israeli Cabinet statement. But Osama el Baz, undersecretary of the Foreign Ministry and director of Mubarak's political bureau, said the Egyptian administration would send a "number of messages" to Western countries, regarding "developments in the region." He said the United States in particular would be sent such a message, expected to deal with the Jerusalem dispute.

Mubarak is reluctant to go to Jerusalem because it may be interpreted a recognition of Israel's annexation of the Arab sector of the city.

Sources here said, however, that a compromise was under discussion for the Egyptian leader to briefly include the disputed Israeli capital in a wider itinerary.

Israel declared that area part of its undivided, "eternal capital" in August 1980, a move that caused the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to avoid meeting there with Begin. Sadat and Begin met in Haifa, and later in Sharm el Sheikh. Sadat had visited Jerusalem in 1977, before the official annexation.

Most countries, including the United States, do not recognize Jerusalem as the capital because it was designated as an international city under a 1947 United Nations resolution. Its status has never been clarified. The 1948 Arab-Israeli war, in which Israel captured the western half of the city, nullified the resolution for Israel. In the 1967 Middle East war, Israel took the eastern, Arab sector from Jordan.

Begin, meanwhile, told the settlers Sunday that access to the Sinai would be denied to non-residents until it is relinquished to Egypt on April 25. Tension was reported to be building among the settlers.

The right-wing Tehiya party, which wants Israel to back out of the peace treaty with Egypt, said it would submit a motion of no-confidence in the Knesset (parliament) on Monday. But Begin's ruling coalition, despite its narrow two-seat majority, was assured of easily defeating the motion with the support of leftist opposition parties.

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE
tryouts for
"Bus Stop"
by William Inge
March 8 & 9 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan
Civic Theatre
In City Auditorium
Basement
For Additional Info.
Call 776-0914

American Cancer Society

French president thawing cold Israeli relationship

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand takes an unprecedented step this week in an attempt to thaw out 15 years of chilled relations between France and Israel.

He is making a three-day visit to Israel, beginning Wednesday, and thus becomes the first French president to visit the country since its creation in 1948.

For the French, the matter has grown into a sensitive balancing act between Socialist Mitterrand's determination to be a "friend of Israel" and his desire to retain the rapport his predecessors established with the oil-rich Arab nations that fuel France.

Condemned by Arab leaders and welcomed by Israelis, the trip has provoked some of the most nagging foreign policy headaches for Mitterrand since he swept into power last May and installed France's first leftist government in 23 years.

To smooth over Arab feelings, Mitterrand had postponed or delayed the trip several times, first to show displeasure over Israel's bombing of a French-built nuclear reactor in Iraq last year and more recently as a response to Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

To calm the Israelis, Claude Cheysson, the French external relations minister, went to Jerusalem last December and announced France was willing to sell arms to Israel and end its weapons embargo that began with the 1967 Middle East war. He also tried to squelch European Middle East peace initiatives.

But to the ire of Israel, Cheysson announced last week that France favored the creation of a Palestinian state, specifying for the first time that the area for such a state was the Israeli-occupied Arab territories.

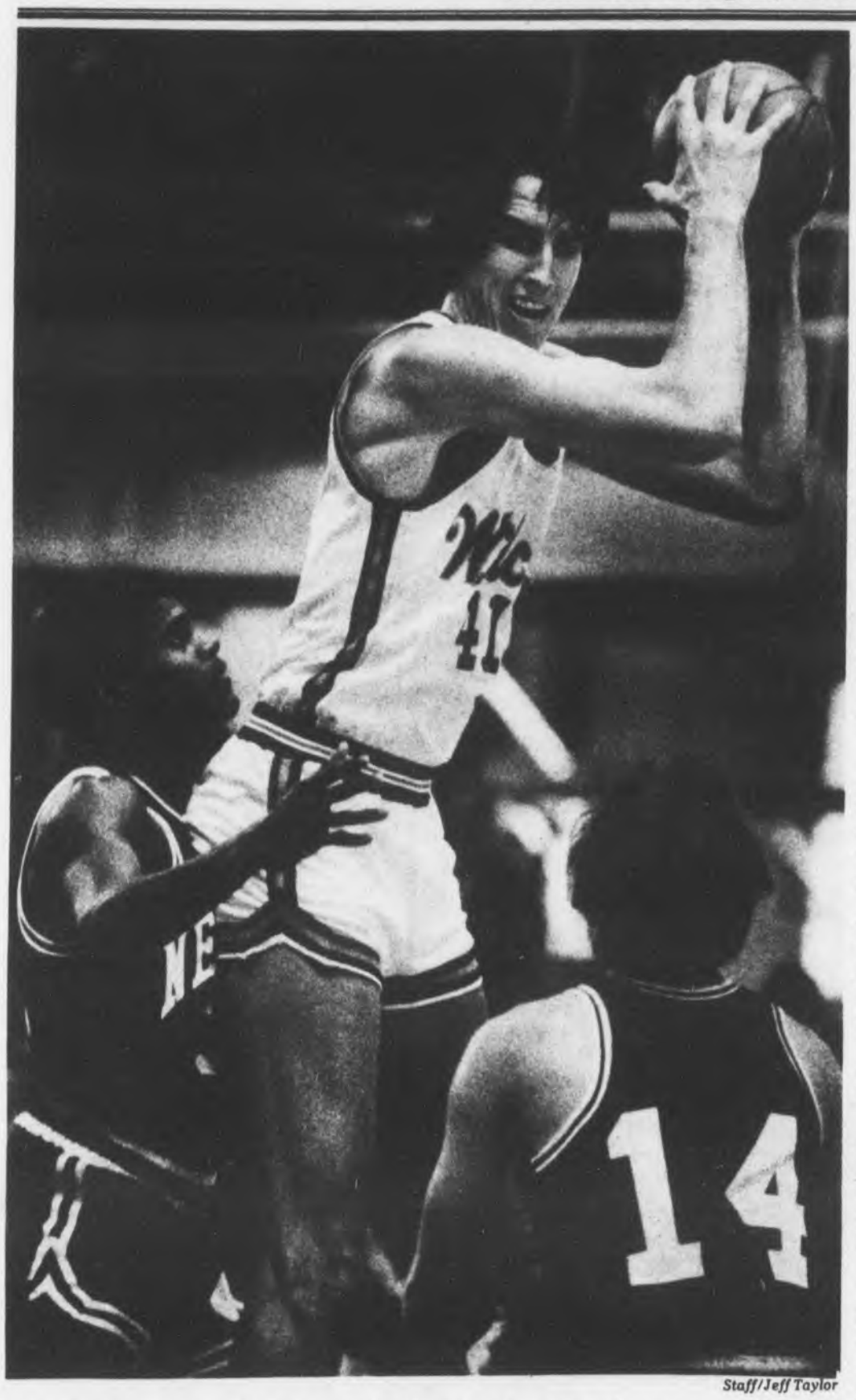
Cheysson also was quoted as saying he did not know of Palestinians who could take part in peace negotiations except for the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Israel refuses to recognize.

To the continuing discontent of the Arabs, Mitterrand has been an open supporter of the Egyptian-Israeli peace accords, unlike his conservative predecessor, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Lords 'n Ladys
FOR MEN ONLY
Bring this coupon in and
receive $2.00 off on a Haircut
Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb. 22, 23, & 24
March 1, 2, & 3
Lords 'n Ladys
REDKEN® AVACARE
VISA MasterCard
New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651



FREE PRINTING! *
When you buy your team uniforms
SOFTBALL • VOLLEYBALL
• BOWLING etc.
We can outfit your entire team
Jerseys • Pants • Shorts • Socks • Hats • Jackets
TROPHIES • PLAQUES
• MEDALS
50% Off and Free engraving over $75
"SILKSCREENING IS OUR SPECIALTY"
AGGIE TRANSFERS
614 N. 12th 537-9105
In Aggieville next to Auntie Mae's
*See us for details



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Claiming the ball... K-State center Les Craft soars above two Nebraska defenders to retrieve a pass during the Wildcats 67-50 romp over the Cornhuskers Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Craft was the leading scorer for the 'Cats with 16 points.

'Cats defeat Nebraska, prepare for Jayhawks

By GAIL GAREY
Assistant Sports Editor

It is like comparing night and day — to Wildcat fans, Saturday's finale against the Nebraska Cornhuskers was not near as exciting as the match against the Univeristy of Kansas the week before.

Even Nebraska's Head Coach Moe Iba stated that the afternoon's match "wasn't a very pretty game for people to watch."

"A lot of it was due to what K-State did," Iba said.

And what K-State did was topple the Cornhuskers 67-50 bouncing back from the mid-season blues that left many doubting.

The Wildcats have won two of their toughest back-to-back road games (KU and Missouri), and are ready to face the Jayhawks for the third time Tuesday night in the first round of the Big Eight Post Season Tournament.

IN CONFERENCE PLAY, the 'Cats have played extremely well against KU, Hartman said. However, before the KU game he said "we got to going sideways there for a while, but we've popped out of it and are playing the way we are supposed to."

Evidence of the fact was K-State's play Saturday afternoon. The 'Cats were back to normal — playing well at both ends of the court, and giving the Huskers what Iba termed "just a good old country ass kicking."

"Our defense did an excellent job and our offense was good, too, although we sputtered a little at times," Hartman said.

The 'Cats shot 53 percent from the field scoring 67 points against the stingy Nebraska defense, ranked 10th nationally this season in scoring defense, who before, allowed its opponents only 55 points per game.

THE WILDCATS held the 'Huskers to 14 points in the first half. Nebraska hit only 36 percent of its shots.

The 'Cats not only controlled the boards but they set the pace early in the afternoon by grabbing the tip-off and slated two points after only 12 seconds of play.

Nebraska's first two points came when Jack Moore scored from outside the circle. Moore, an AP all-Big Eight first team selection, usually averages 13.8 points a game but only managed to add six to the Huskers total this game.

The 'Cats then came back building their lead to 6-2 as Les Craft tipped one in off a missed shot from Jankovich.

Craft led the Wildcats with 16 points on six of nine shooting attempts falling one short of his 17 point game high.

"Les played extremely well...very strong," Hartman said. "He's made steady progress."

GOING INTO the game, Craft said that he knew he would have to be more intense and concentrate better.

"I wanted to come back and play a good game because of the last one (in Lincoln).

The Wildcats held the Huskers at six for approximately five minutes of action as they doubled their lead making the score 12-6 with 10:19 remaining in the first half.

The Cats continued to build their lead as Randy Reed tipped in a missed free throw by Nealy.

Reed led the Wildcats in rebounding with 11 while K-State's leading rebounder Ed Nealy grabbed 10.

With 21 seconds left in the first half, Adams stuffed the ball giving the 'Cats their biggest lead as the buzzer sounded.

THE 'CATS returned to the floor to gain their biggest lead with 9:12 remaining in the second half when Adams connected on a 15 footer to give the 'Cats a 20 point advantage.

In the final five minutes of play, Hartman set his starting five on the bench allowing other players to see action. During this time Nebraska pulled within 12 points with 2:41 left to play.

That was the closest the Cornhuskers came to the Wildcats in the final minutes of play as K-State clenched its victory with a final basket by Neal Degner.

Nebraska 50
Smith 4 1-2 9, Johnson 2 3-4 7, Moore 3 0-0 6, Downing 3 0-0 6, Shoecraft 2 2-2 6, Scarlett 3 0-0 6, Collins 2 0-0 4, Johnson 0 2-2 2, Hughes 1 0-0 2, Matzke 1 0-0 2, Renfro 0 0-0 0, Walton 0 0-0 0, Stange 0 0-0 0, **TOTALS 21 8-10 50.**
K-State 67
Craft 6 4-5 16, Nealy 6 2-7 14, Adams 6 0-2 12, Reed 2 4-4 8, Williams 1 4-5 6, Degner 2 0-0 4, Watkins 1 0-1 2, Rorabaugh 1 0-0 2, Galvao 0 2-3 2, Elder 0 1-2 1, Jankovich 0 0-0 0, Prudhoe 0 0-0 0, **TOTALS 25 17-29 67.**

Injuries hurt Wildcat teams in conference indoor meet

By MACK McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

Injuries to key performers led to a general lack of depth for K-State's track squads. The result was a set of disappointing finishes in the Big Eight Indoor Track Championships, Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

The women's team placed seventh among the eight teams. The men finished in last place.

"It's difficult to express how badly we feel about our performances," Head Track Coach Steve Miller said.

It was ironic that 14 out of K-State's 24 men who participated, had either life time or season bests in the meet.

Veryl Switzer was the only Wildcat to finish first in an event. His long jump of 25-6 was the best for the meet.

WILDCAT POLE VAULTER Doug Lytle, suffering from bruised heels, cleared 17-8¾ for second place. Oklahoma's Joe Dial captured first place with a height of 18-½, a new Big Eight record. Lytle held the old record of 17-4¾.

Also satisfied with his performance was K-State's 600-yard sprinter Mike Bradley, who celebrated his 21st birthday by qualifying for nationals.

The National Indoor Track Meet is set for next week at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. Bradley placed third Saturday with a time of 1:09.95.

Bullock won with a time of 1:09.30.

In team standings, KU won the men's competition with 94 points paced by Bullock, triple jumper Greg Johnson, and world class high jumper Tyke Peacock.

Peacock stepped in to jump after playing in the Kansas-Iowa State game in Lawrence, 50 minutes earlier.

IOWA STATE was second with 80 points, followed by Oklahoma State, 79, Oklahoma 73, Nebraska 65, Missouri 57, Colorado 41, and K-State with 37 points.

In women's action, Nebraska won the meet with 159 points. The Cornhuskers had eight first place winners. Marlene Ottey set a Big Eight record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.6, the 440 with 54.25, and also ran the opening leg in the 220-yard relay.

Oklahoma took home second place with 96 points, followed by Iowa State 69, Kansas 60, Missouri 56, Colorado 39, K-State 30, and Oklahoma State with 12 points.

When asked about the womens' seventh place finish, Coach Miller responded, "we had a bad series of luck."

MISSING FROM the Wildcats' squad were Deb Pihl, Sheila Harrison and Kim Haggar who was ill.

Pihl, the meet favorite in the 880-yard dash and the winner in the heat in the preliminaries, suffered a cracked toe the night before. She was also one of the three favorites in the mile. Also because of her injury, the 'Cats scratched their two-mile relay team.

"It's safe to say that she would have accounted for 14 to 18 points," Miller said. He also added that she might have been the difference between fourth and seventh place.

Because of her pulled quadricep, Harrison, a sprinter, was unable to run in the 60-yard dash, the 300 yard-dash and the 880 relay.

Hagger, a returning All-American in the pentathlon from last year, was sorely missed..

Kelly Wenlock was K-State's only female first place finisher. She leaped 20-6 in the long jump, setting a Big Eight record. Wenlock, a native of Sunbury England, also placed fourth in the 300-yard dash with a time of 36.16.

Next action for the Wildcats will be Saturday when they host the TFA/USA District competition.



Staff/Mark Sageser

Mark Smith, senior in psychology, makes a final effort in the triple jump at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. Smith finished seventh with a leap of 48-7.

Women keep winning streak alive

By TIM UNRUH
Sports Editor

WICHITA — It may not be a good bet to sit on an early lead — especially when playing on the road at Henry Levitt Arena.

K-State women learned that the big look bigger and small shoot better in Shocker country. Wichita State nearly pulled it off, but the 'Cats kept their composure and averted an upset, 68-63.

After Jackie Wilson put the Shockers on the board early with a 20-foot shot from right wing, K-State reeled off eight straight points. The 'Cats looked true to form. Taking advantage of Shocker miscues, K-State forwards Tammie Romstad and Barbara Gilmore opened the game picking off passes and grabbing defensive rebounds. Then it was left up to guards Betsy Sloan and Priscilla Gary to speed the game's pace.

With Wichita State's inability to play a transition game, Gary and Sloan shifted things into high gear and converted numerous fast breaks into layups. Shelly Hughes took a Sloan assist in for a layup with 16:03 left in the half, putting the Wildcats up 10-2.

THE NEXT three minutes belonged to the Shockers, as they poured in an 8-2 rally, to get back in contention. Wichita State's crib shot with 13:11 remaining drew the Shockers within two points, 12-10.

The Shockers' offense was working like a well-oiled machine. With good movement and hustle, Wichita State guard Paula Stanley was able to break loose for clear shots freethrow line, while Mattingly was continually open from the baseline.

Lisa Hodgson's 20-foot jumper with 9:38 remaining in the half, put the Shockers ahead 16-15.

Wildcat Head Coach Lynn Hickey said the Wichita State play was no surprise because the Shockers are known to play better at home.

"Wichita State played very, very well," Hickey said. "I thought we had their offense down, but they were running it so well and setting such good picks that they were getting the good shots."

WITH THERESA DREILING, 6-6, and Mary Kennedy, 6-5, filling the lane for the Shockers, Romstad found the going a little tough inside. The 'Cats went cold midway in the first half, but when Gary hit a 15-foot baseline jumper at the 6:06 mark, the 'Cats regained some momentum and the lead 23-22.

Gary and Stanley got into a shooting match for the next two minutes. Then Romstad hit a five-footer to put the 'Cats up by three, 27-24. That score held until the last minute when Stanley hit a five-foot shot in the lane, then Gary converted from 10 feet for the 'Cats.

Wichita State's Kathy Garofalo sank a 20-foot shot from the baseline with 32 seconds left to draw the Shockers within two points, 30-28. That's how the score stood at the first half buzzer.

"I didn't think our concentration was that good in the first half," Hickey said. "But we kept our heads in the second half."

STANLEY DIDN'T waste time in the second half, as she tied things with a 13-foot shot with 19:45 to play. Romstad countered with a hook shot and a five-foot bank shot to put the 'Cats up 34-30.

Romstad scored 13 points in the second half, most of which came through some quick moves underneath.

Hickey said the tall front line of Wichita State was quite an obstacle for Romstad.

"They (Shockers) were playing that standing 2-3 zone. Just the fact that Dreiling and Kennedy were in there with their arms up was bothering us," Hickey said. "We were trying to run our offense as solow as they were running their defense.

"Jean Roise really helped us in the game because of her outside shooting."

Stanley sank two free throws with 15:23 to play to put the Shockers ahead 36-24. Roise then sank a 20-foot shot to tie the game. Garofalo put the Shockers ahead again with a 10-foot baseline shot. Again Roise answered with a 20-footer.

THE TWO-POINT margin went back-and-forth until Barbara Gilmore and Romstad hit back-to-back buckets at the 13:26 mark to put K-State ahead 46-44. Roise hit another long-range jumper with 12:28 to play putting the 'Cats up by four, 48-44.

Hodgson tied the game for the last time on a layup with 9:50 left.

K-State did a repeat of the game's opening minutes outscoring Wichita State 10-2 by the six-minute mark.

The Shockers made a desperation run in the waning moments, but Gilmore sealed a win with 40 seconds left, hitting a five-foot baseline shot.

K-State upped its record to 23-5, and its winning streak to 14 games.

Gary led both sqauds in scoring with 19 points. Stanley was high for the Shockers with 17.

The 'Cats shot 53 percent from the floor and 54 percent from the freethrow line. Wichita State was 39 and 88 percent respectively.

Next action for the 'Cats is Saturday when they play host to Central Missouri State in the last game of the regular season.

K-State
Gary 9 1-2 19, Sloan 2 2-2 6, Gilmore 4 1-2 9, Roise 5 0-0 10, Romstad 8 2-2 18, Hughes 2 0-3 4, Bonner 1 0-0 2, Schreiber 0 0-0 0 **Totals 31 6-11 68**
Wichita State
Garofalo 7 0-0 15, Wilson 2 0-0 4, Hodgson 7 0-0 14, Mattingly 5 0-0 10, Stanley 6 5-6 17, Logan 1 0-0 2, Dreiling 0 2-2 2, Kennedy 0 0-0 0 **Totals 28 7-8 63**

Hearns ends fight early

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thomas Hearns said he didn't plan to knock out Marcos Geraldo in the first round of their scheduled 10-round middleweight fight. Instead, he had wanted to test his durability over several rounds against the veteran Geraldo.

But Hearns' vaunted right hand ended the fight Saturday at 1:48 of the first round, and the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion barely got a chance to work up a sweat.

"This fight really didn't tell me too much," Hearns said. "My plans were to come out and do something totally different. I wanted to prove to the world there is more to me than just a slugger."

Hearns, fighting for the second time as a middleweight since losing his WBA welterweight title last September when he was knocked out in the 14th round by Sugar Ray Leonard, stunned Geraldo with two overhand rights midway through the first round, then finished him off with a left hook.

Geraldo struggled to his feet at the count of nine, but fell back to the canvas as referee Joey Curtis counted him out.

Hearns had planned to use the Geraldo fight as a barometer of his endurance against middleweights, but said he now would need another fight before deciding whether to challenge world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler for the title.

Hearns first fought as a middleweight last December when he outpointed Ernie Singletary in 10 rounds.

What Hearns really wants, and he is the first to admit it, is a rematch against Leonard. But Leonard, who provided ringside commentary for CBS at the fight from the Aladdin Hotel, said he wants to see some humility from Hearns before even thinking about fighting him again.

"I wouldn't mind fighting him again," said Leonard. "But he has to be honest with me and the public and admit he was hurt in the 14th round when I beat him. That's all I want. It would make having a rematch a lot easier."

Southern Illinois wins track title, Missouri Valley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Illinois took four running events and the high jump Sunday to capture its sixth Missouri Valley Conference indoor track and field championship in seven years.

Karsten Schulz won the mile run, Mike Franks won the 60-yard and 300-yard dashes, and the Southern Illinois team finished first in the mile relay as the Salukis finished with 151 points, 49 more than runner-up Illinois State.

The Salukis' Stephen Wray topped the high-jump competition with a leap of 7 feet, 1½ inches. Southern Illinois also took second-place honors in the 880-yard run (Gary Munson), 1,000-yard run (Tom Ross), 60-yard high hurdles (Parry Duncan), 440-yard dash (Tony Adams) and the mile run (Ross).

Saluki athletes won the pole vault, shot put and long-jump events on Saturday.

It was the third straight year Southern Illinois topped the eight-team field after missing the meet in 1979 because of a snowstorm.

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
TACO & BEER
5:00-9:30
Every Monday Night
Large Salad Bar, Tacos, Choice of beverage including Beer & dessert.
$3.50 All You Can Eat

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Featuring Old-Fashioned Sodas Fountain Items & Candies
1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.
Open: Sun. & Mon. 2-10 Tues.-Sat. noon-10


Darcey Miller
Aggie Hair Shapers

Christie Clark
$1 OFF $5 OFF
Use this coupon to welcome our two new stylists. $1 off on a haircut, $5 off on RedKen Perms (Regularly $40-$42) by Darcey or Christie with this coupon.
Good March 1-15th
1201 Laramie in Aggieville
776-3600
Open Mondays!

K-STATE NEEDS CIRCLE K...
...CIRCLE K NEEDS YOU
Circle K is the world's largest collegiate organization. We stress leadership development.
K-State Circle K members organize the Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus, help with Special Olympics, along with other service related activities for the campus and community.
Circle K members have numerous opportunities to assume meaningful leadership roles.
HELP K-STATE — AND YOURSELF
JOIN CIRCLE K
Meeting Tonight, 7:00 p.m. Union 206.



Howard Richman

Big Eight tourney: Who needs it?

The time is ripe, the time is right. It's time to do away with the Big Eight Post Season Tournament. The fiasco that culminates in Kansas City the first weekend in March was born in 1977. Since then only half of the conference schools have won the tournament — K-State, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. The other schools probably adore the post-season follies because it gives them one last chance at making the NCAA tourney.

In its five years of existence, only two regular season champions have also captured the post season honors. K-State did it in 1977 and Oklahoma followed suit in 1979. Missouri won the league in 1980 and 1981 but could not match those titles in post season.

The schools with the poorer records should not be considered for post-season play. Would it not be an embarrassment to the Big Eight if Colorado sneaked up on the powers of the conference and won the tourney? Many would say it would be good for the conference to get another team into the tournament. But that should not be the case when a team plays superbly for only three games.

How would the Big Eight look after sending a team to the NCAA tourney with a 3-11 league record? Probably a little red-faced. I also think it would not be a good image builder for the conference.

People with fairly good memories may recall in 1978 when Missouri went 4-10 in league games and caught fire in time to take post-season honors. The Tigers entered the NCAA tournament with an unimpressive total of 12 wins and quickly fell in the first round to Utah.

A similar incident occurred last season when Southeastern Conference underdog Mississippi, sixth in the league, surprised its opponents and won the post-season get together. They also slipped in the first round against Kansas.

One of the few remaining conferences not using post-season play is the Big Ten. That conference has produced three national championship teams in the last six years. Indiana won titles in 1976 and 1981 while Michigan State took honors in 1979. Just for the record, Indiana defeated another Big Ten school, Michigan, in the 1976 finals.

The Big Ten does play more conference games than the Big Eight, but teams don't have the added pressure of an additional tournament.

All that I am suggesting is that first we let the conference winners get their automatic invitations to the tourney. Teams finishing second, third or fourth with good enough records can also qualify for the NCAA or National Invitational tournaments. Let's send the teams with the best records to the tournaments and represent the Big Eight as it should be represented — by winners.

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
$2.00 PITCHERS TONIGHT!
7:00-Midnight
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

Maryland stuns Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell knows that in order to beat the Virginia basketball team, the Cavaliers' 7-foot-4 center, Ralph Sampson, must be held in check.

So, naturally, that was the first order of business Saturday — and a big reason why the Terps shocked the nation's topranked club in overtime, 47-46.

"Our defense was great," said Driesell. "We did a pretty good job of taking Sampson out of the game. Herman Veal and Mark Fothergill did a great job on him."

The usually high-scoring Sampson managed only one field goal while playing 43 minutes and wound up with a meager eight points and five rebounds. Sampson had a chance to win the game in the closing seconds of regulation, but missed one of two foul shots.

Meanwhile, Maryland freshman Adrian Branch stole the spotlight from the towering Sampson. Branch scored a game-high 29 points, including a jump shot from the foul line with one second left in overtime for the winning basket.

"When you're a kid, you dream about being a hero and taking the last shot before a packed house to beat a big team," said Branch.

Sampson had hit two free throws with 4:10 left in overtime to put Virginia ahead 46-45. Maryland then controlled the ball the rest of the way before calling a timeout with 13 seconds left to set up Branch's winning shot.

Virginia was one of seven Top Twenty teams that lost Saturday. Rutgers shocked No.6 West Virginia 74-64, stopping the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games; Louisiana State jolted No.7 Kentucky 94-78; Bradley edged No.8 Tulsa 82-79; Pepperdine beat No.16 San Francisco 106-100.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No.2 North Carolina stopped Duke 84-66; No.4 Oregon State beat Southern California 45-36; No.9 Idaho downed Boise State 83-77; No.10 Memphis State crushed St. Louis 94-72; No.13 Minnesota outlasted No.11 Iowa 57-55 in triple overtime; No.12 Georgetown walloped Connecticut 60-42; No.14 Fresno State beat Utah State 73-61; No.15 Arkansas trimmed Texas Tech 67-61; No.18 Wake Forest beat North Carolina State 50-46, and No.20 UCLA stopped Oregon 88-66.

The only Top 20 team in action Sunday was No.3 DePaul, which pounded Notre Dame 81-69 behind 28 points by junior forward Terry Cummings. The game marked the regular season finale for the Blue Demons, 26-1, with the nation's longest major college winning streak of 21 straight games. Notre Dame fell to a disappointing 8-16.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the newly elected
PHI CHI THETA officers.

President	Kari Johnson
Vice President	Pam Franklin
Secretary	Martha Keil
Treasurer	Laurie Frisbie
Pledge Chairperson	Patty Sandberg
Historian	Kim Schemper



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS
thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.
Tickets on sale Now! In the K-State Union ticket office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Prices: $4 for students
$5 for general public
Sponsored by: the K-State Union UPC special events
1004

Sears
SAVE $35 on weight bench
132-lb. weight set
72-in. barbell bar, 14 discs. Reg. $49.99 34.99
Unassembled
Through March 6
SAVE $20
on weight bench
800-lb. capacity (user plus weights)/ 5 position incline. Double leg lift apparatus.
Reg. $109.99
89.99 Weights extra
$209.99 Sears Best weight bench179.99
6.99 Reg. $8.88 pr.
Sport shoes for the family
Machine washable sport shoes for your active family. Blue nylon and sueded vinyl upper, man-made sole. Sizes: kids' 10-3M; big boys' 3½-7M; women's 5-10M; men's 7½-11,12M.
Sale ends March 6

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

FOR SALE: 1979 Suzuki GS750E, Vetter accessories. $2,300 or best offer. Call 776-8875 after 2:30 p.m. (105-111)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

RECORD SALE—Groups like The Cars, Loverboy and many more. Some are new albums. See between 1:00-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, Apartment A, or call 537-0248. (108-112)

LIKE NEW white Sears baby crib with mattress. Call 537-7254 after 6:00 p.m. (108-112)

SHOTGUN—REMINGTON Wingmaster 870—20 gauge. Like new! Excellent condition! Call Mark, 539-0942. (108-112)

NEW SNUGGLER ski pants, ladies size 8-slim, 100% nylon with 100% polyester batting, $30. Very nice. Ice skates, ladies 6½, $10. Call 537-1059. (109-111)

HEAVY DUTY rear bumper ¾ ton, with 250 tow package, inset lights. Used, still in good condition. Call 532-5674. (109-113)

PIONEER STEREO cassette tape deck CT-F550, purchased February 1981, want $150. Two Fisher FS-240; 12" woofer, 4" midrange, 2-2" tweeters, purchased November 1981. Want $180 for the pair. Call 776-8197 and ask for Dan. (110-115)

SKIS, BRAND new Spalding 160's, with girls 7½ Nordica boots and poles, $250. Call 776-9081. (111-115)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1974 BUICK LaSabre, new exhaust system, new battery, new alternator, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump, new belts, four good tires, new starter, $1200. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (107-113)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1970 Chevy Impala, two door. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 537-8269 after 5:00 p.m. (108-115)

1975 AMC Pacer, good engine, needs some work, $700 or best offer. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (108-112)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. 776-2154. (111-115)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

HORSE STALLS and pasture for rent. Convenient location. Excellent facilities. Call 776-3682 after 5:00 p.m. (107-111)

ONE BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator, large garden space. $200 rent, deposit $100, negotiable. Small dogs, neutered cats only. Call 539-8484 noon. (109-111)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

TWO BEDROOM house: New refrigerator and stove, oven included; convenient shopping, banking, across from city park, $200 plus utilities. Call 537-8377. (110-111)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 539-4994 or 532-6875. (111-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share condominium with two other guys. If interested, call Scott at 537-1185. (108-111)

MALE FOR summer session. Just opposite Ahearn, with air conditioning. $70/month plus utilities. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. (109-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus, fireplace, dishwasher, one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-2265. (110-112)

FEMALE WANTED to share a nice apartment. Has balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-0302. (110-111)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, one-half utilities, $147.50. Responsible, neat, non-smoking. Call 539-6312 or 776-4851, ask for Ann. (111)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment four blocks from campus. Call 539-5439 or 776-1613 after 6:00 p.m. (111-113)

FEMALE TO join two others in three bedroom apartment close to campus, Park, Aggie. Need two for summer. Call 776-3533. (111-113)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT APARTMENT to sublease for summer. Air conditioning. Right next to Ahearn and Seaton. Call 537-2644. (107-111)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Plan ahead! Air-conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, patio, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7800. (109-111)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

QUALIFIED LIFEGUARD for summer swimming season, Lakeshore Swim Club, Topeka, Kansas. Contact Terry Ready, 3577 Shoreline, Topeka, Kansas 66605. 1-913-267-1522. (107-111)

FIFTH ST. Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub from 5:00-8:00 p.m. (108-112)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (Aggie Station) (109-115)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

OLSON'S
SHOE REPAIR
AGGIEVILLE

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (108-112)

BABYSITTING—FRIDAY, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 during dinner and operas—phone 532-6875 during day. (111-115)

TYPING WANTED. Close to campus. IBM correcting selectric. Call Lu, 537-1669. (111-115)

ANNOUNCEMENT

LEAVING ON sabbatical? Responsible couple wish to rent home this summer and during 1982-83 school year. Call 539-4102. (109-113)

SKIERS! WE have room to take a few more people with us to our condo in Dillon, Colo. Ski the summit. There are four major ski resorts in the area: Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone and A Basin. Ski up to six days. The condo is fully equipped and we have use of a sauna, whirlpool, rec. room, indoor pool, indoor tennis and racquetball courts. If interested in having one fantastic spring break—then come party and ski with us. Call Mike (776-0630) or Becky (539-9460). (110-112)

WANTED

WOULD LIKE rides to New Jersey and/or Maryland, Spring Break. Will share driving and gas. Call Diane, 537-7380, after 5:30 p.m. (110-111)

LOST

LOST—LADY'S wristwatch, February 17. Type: Seiko calendar with date, silver watchband, blue faced. Maiden name on back with other dates. Lost at Vet hospital locker room C-108, by necrospy. Reward offered. Call work, 532-5700; or home, 1-494-2251, evenings after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

LADIES DIAMOND ring, theatre parking lot. Call 532-3405. Reward offered! (108-111)

REWARD FOR return of women's gold billfold. No questions asked. If found contact Sharon at 776-9303. (109-111)

LOST—GOLD bracelet in Union, Wednesday. Great sentimental value. Please call Sharon in Statistics, 532-6883 or 537-8886. (110-111)

A DIAMOND shaped sorority pin with pearls and emerald points. If found contact Larinda at 532-3267. Reward offered! (110-111)

BLACK WALLET lost in basement of Farrell Library. If found please call 537-7634. Reward offered. (110-112)

FOUND

BROWN AND rust velour eyeglass case with Blood Donor sticker on it. Found between Call Hall and Vet. Med. Complex. Call Leslie at 532-3452 to identify and claim. (109-111)

GOLD TIMEX watch Sunday, 21st of February on Derby basketball courts. Call Steve, #617, Moore, 539-8211 to identify. (110-112)

KEY RING with many keys found outside Cardwell Hall, Saturday, February 20th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-6766. (111-113)

PERSONAL

IMAGINECON—TO all my new fantsy friends from the future and past and everywhere in between; I had alot of fun with ye'll and I can't wait to see everyone again real soon, especially the one in pink who's on the run. The Half-Elf (Crow). (110-114)

M.C.—I really care and I mean what I said. I hope we can share many more fun times. Everything will workout. Signed your captain to the Virgian Island this fall. (110-111)

TAMMY—CONGRATULATIONS! You'll make a fantastic double Aunt! Now, is it the professional football player or the professional basketball player that is going to play the trumpet? (111)

PAJAMA JONES, Compliments on your 11th birthday! How does it feel to be such a "mature" senior. Hope you had a great weekend! I Cor. 13 (111)

MP—SAW your ad—We have a lot in common. I'm a senior and need a job and a date too! Give me a call, 539-7381. J.B. (111)

TWILA, MARY and Julie—We are glad to have you here. Our greetings are sincere. We think you three are really sweet, as rotating roomies you can't be beat. Love, The Thetas. (111)

ALPHA CHI-O's—What a surprize! Your donation has brought us that much closer to our fundraising goals. It's thoughtfulness and hard work like yours that will make our new house possible. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. Thanks, the Men of Sigma Chi. (111)

PACHOLO—FELIZ Cumpleanos vamos pues a divertirnos juntos y escuchar la musica de Pink Floyd, de su amiga que lo quiere mucho. Brenda. (111)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Chemical suffix
4 Seed covering
9 Male swan
12 Mongrel
13 English novelist
14 Simian
15 Popular pet
17 A bond
18 Corded fabric
19 Might be flying?
21 Stage footlights
24 — Louise
25 Fleming or Hunter
26 Moray
28 A kobold
31 Pub drinks
33 Mayday!
35 Worry
36 Blows the horn
38 Military school: abb
40 Marvin or Meriwether
41 Go at an easy gait
43 Speaks
45 Establish by law
47 Egg — yung
48 Leather moccasin
49 Noiseless in walking
54 Actress Merkel
55 Merman or Barrymore
56 Fresh-water food fish
57 Hold session
58 Germs
59 Elsie was a famous one

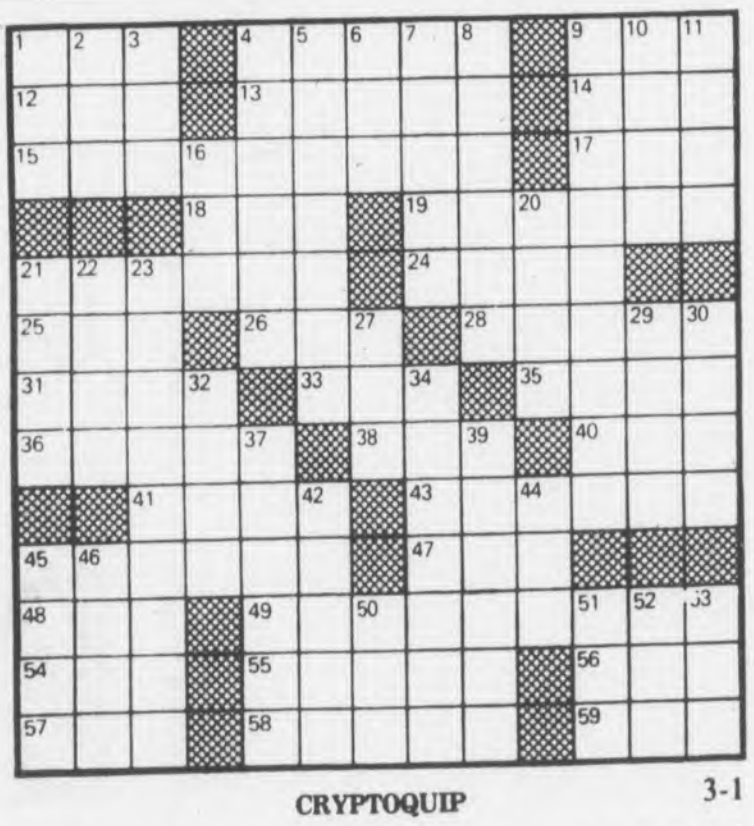
DOWN
1 River to the Amazon
2 Domestic pigeon
3 Work unit
4 Cylindrical and tapered
5 Slips away
6 Thus: Latin
7 Drink to one's health
8 Reach
9 Movable defensive structure
10 English painter
11 Lager or bock
16 — pro nobis
20 "Les Etats —"
21 Decree
22 French composer
23 Ball game
27 Card game
29 Prophet
30 Mothers of lambkins
32 Portico
34 Shuffled
37 Nutmeg and cloves
39 Backless seats
42 Growing out
44 Also
45 Musical work
46 Hindu queen
50 Article
51 Facial twitch
52 Tokyo, once
53 Morning moisture

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

M	A	T	■	L	E	T	■	S	E	R	G	E
I	D	O	■	A	P	O	■	A	R	I	A	S
C	A	W	■	W	I	N	D	G	R	A	S	S
A	G	E	■	S	C	A	R	E	■	■	■	■
H	E	R	B	■	A	L	E	■	E	A	S	T
■	■	I	L	L	■	W	I	N	D	O	W	■
A	L	O	N	E	■	■	S	T	E	N	O	■
W	I	N	D	E	L	■	S	H	E	■	■	■
E	V	E	S	■	O	A	T	■	R	A	C	E
■	■	■	S	C	R	A	P	■	D	A	M	■
W	I	N	D	C	H	I	L	L	■	A	M	P
A	R	A	R	A	■	S	I	E	■	M	E	T
S	A	T	Y	R	■	E	N	D	■	S	L	Y

2-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-1

K J F U Q Q I J Q Y S U A F : A O S D D I J A O R D A K Y I X R R Y A X R Y Q A

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CITY POPULARITY POLL GIVES CUTE MISS VERY NICE MARGIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

monday madness

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Free fountain Pepsi!
2 free cups of fountain Pepsi with any pizza!
No coupon necessary.

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us!
539-0561
517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.60
16" cheese $6.60

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" Deluxe $ 8.00
16" Deluxe $11.60

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $ .85 per item
16" pizza $1.25 per item

Pepsi / Cups

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

$6.50

Only $6.50 for a 16" 1 item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi.
Price includes tax.
One coupon per pizza.
Good Mondays only.
Expires: 5/31/82

DOMINO'S PIZZA
18100/6311

Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Name _____
_____
Address _____
_____

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 112 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, March 2, 1982

Aid cutbacks: *National Student Lobby Day on Capitol Hill fights proposed cuts in federal financial aid*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of college students, some chanting "books not bombs," on Monday lobbied Congress against President Reagan's proposed cutbacks in federal grants and loans for education.

The large turnout came amid mounting signs of resistance among both Republicans and Democrats to Reagan's call for cutting education aid from $13 billion to less than $10 billion in fiscal 1983.

Many students arrived in buses chartered by their schools or student associations.

"I'm very scared," said Fran Pheeny, 21, a New York University sophomore. "It does seem (Reagan) has lost some support, but I'm still very scared."

Nearly a dozen lawmakers delivered speeches of support to more than 500 students who crammed into a room in a House office building.

The so-called National Student Lobby Day, organized by nine national student groups, was to end with a rally on the Capitol steps.

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, told the students: "We are going to prohibit any further cutbacks and we should commence to restore the cuts that have already been made. ... We are going to prevail."

SOME OF THE 21 freshmen Republican members of the House who have sent Reagan a letter attacking his education cuts as "unacceptable" and "unfair" held a news conference to support the student lobbyists. Several said Reagan should reduce his proposed increases in defense spending.

But Rep. Larry E. Craig (R-Idaho) also lectured students to pay back their loans. "If you have to drive a used car and live in an apartment for a few years to get your loan paid off, you ought to do it," he said.

Reagan wants to make graduate students accrue interest on their loans while they are still in school. Their monthly interest payments alone could range up to $466.

UNDER LOAN CUTBACKS that Reagan wants to put into effect April 1, graduate students would be barred from getting the 9 percent Guaranteed Student Loans on which the government pays all the interest until after a student leaves school.

Instead, he wants the graduate students to borrow under a 14 percent auxiliary loan program, with no in-school interest subsidy, and to boost their debt ceiling from $25,000 to $40,000.

Reagan also wants to double the 5 percent origination fee that undergraduates pay for Guaranteed Student Loans, subject all borrowers to a needs test and make the students repay at market rates — currently around 19 percent — two years after leaving college.

Reagan also wants to cut $1.5 billion from Pell Grants, work-study funds, National Direct Student Loans and other aid programs now costing $3.3 billion. Those cuts would affect awards in the 1983-84 school year.

The GSL program now costs the government $2.7 billion. The administration says its costs would rise to $3.4 billion next year without the cutbacks to hold its cost to $2.5 billion.

Atlanta task force to be disbanded

ATLANTA (AP) — With the conviction of Wayne B. Williams in the slayings of two young blacks, police have closed the books on 21 other slayings in a 22-month string of killings, Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said Monday.

A special task force created in July 1980 to investigate the cases will be disbanded next Monday, Brown said.

"Do you believe Wayne Williams committed 23 murders?" Brown was asked.

"Yes we do," said Brown, who made the announcement at a news conference with top federal, state, county and city law enforcement officers.

The officials met for one hour and 20 minutes at the task force headquarters to make their decision.

"With the conviction of Wayne B. Williams; we have as a result cleared 23 cases, based upon the evidence," Brown said. Seven other cases will remain open but will be turned over to the ordinary jurisdictions involved, he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer and aspiring talent promoter, was convicted of murder Saturday in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, the 26th and 28th victims on the task force list. He was sentenced to two life prison terms and has said he will appeal.

FULTON COUNTY District Attorney Lewis Slaton and DeKalb County prosecutor Robert Wilson, in whose jurisdictions most of the cases lie, met with the police officials Monday and said no more indictments will be sought against Williams.

The task force list included the slayings of Cater, Payne and 26 other young blacks, as well as the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who has never been found.

In addition to those 29 cases, Brown said officials have "cleared" the case of John Howard Porter, 30, who was stabbed to death in April 1981 but was not added to the list.

THE SEVEN CASES that remain open are those of Edward Hope Smith, Angel Lanier, Latonya Wilson, Milton Harvey, Jefferey Mathis, Patrick Rogers and Glass, Brown said.

"We think the community, which stood behind the investigation, certainly understands that the evidence we possess, some of which has not been made public, is what's being used to make the decision" to close the task force, Brown said.

Brown denied reports that young blacks fitting the profile of those on the task force list have been slain since Williams' arrest last June.

"There have been no killings unsolved that fit," he said.

The official also denied that, during the height of the investigation, he had said he believed more than one killer was involved in the slayings.

"We did not know, and we did not exclude any possibilities," Brown said. "Our statements were always based on the information we had."

THE WALLS OF the task force's office, once covered with composite drawings made by psychics and police sketch artists during the height of the investigation, are now bare. A lone recruit sits at the telephone table where 20 lines once were busy constantly.

An investigator who asked not to be identified said Sunday that evidence existed to link Williams to 24 of the 26 remaining cases, but Slaton said earlier Monday that police would consider closing only those cases where more than one type of evidence existed to link Williams to the victim.

(See ATLANTA, p. 5)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Serene solitude

Finding a quiet spot to study, Derek Walters, sophomore in psychology, sits next to the creek running adjacent to Quinlan Natural Area Monday afternoon.

Officials gauge economy: faint but will recover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The broadest gauge of the nation's future economic health fell for the ninth straight month in January, indicating, in the words of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, "that the recession has yet to run its course."

And Deputy Treasury Secretary R. T. McNamar conceded in a speech Monday that the economy is still performing poorly and "the current downturn will be far worse than envisioned in our earlier scenarios."

McNamar said that unemployment — 8.5 percent of the work force in January — "may yet go to 10 percent before we get things turned around." Although Baldrige and McNamar's boss, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, have made similar estimates recently, the administration has generally tried to emphasize recent declines in inflation rather than increases in the jobless rate.

However, Baldrige and several private economists said Monday that recovery could still arrive by late spring or early summer, especially if interest rates continue their recent decline.

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT'S Index of Leading Indicators dropped 0.6 percent in January and would have fallen nearly five times as much if officials had not deleted effects of a sharply reduced average workweek, a figure they said was distorted by severe weather.

But Baldrige noted that January's announced decline — and the 0.3 percent drops of November and December — were much smaller than those of last autumn. And he said, "The fact that the indicators were on the minus side in January is not inconsistent with forecasts of a second quarter recovery in the economy."

ALAN GREENSPAN, an outside economic adviser to the administration, said he believes the recovery will begin soon, but conceded there are no signs of it yet.

"Thus, while the evidence shows the rate of decline is slowing and, in fact, we may

(See ECONOMY, p. 6)

Inside

HOUSE SPEAKER Wendell Lady is confident the severance tax proposal will receive the House's approval. See page 2.

YOUNG FARMERS who return home to take over their parents' farm can often encounter family conflicts. See page 8.

Severance tax faces test in House

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House geared up Monday for the first big test on the severance tax in the 1982 legislative session, amid predictions it would pass that body and go to the Senate where its chances are regarded as 50-50.

"I'm satisfied there will be 63 votes for it in the House and that's all we need," said Speaker Wendell Lady on the eve of Tuesday's debate on a bill endorsed last week by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee.

"I feel confident it will pass. What the exact count will be, I don't know," added Lady.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, a Republican from Overland Park as is Lady, will carry the bill in floor debate. Reps. Robert Frey (R-Liberal) and Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton) are expected to spearhead the opposition.

Vancrum will promote it as the answer to the state's funding problems for schools and highways. Frey and Farrar will attack it as detrimental to the state's economy, especially the oil and gas industry.

LADY SAID Monday he plans to speak on behalf of the bill, telling the House the oil and gas industry's opposition is uconscionable in his view, since it stands to pile up even more massive profits under federal decontrol of the industry and rollbacks in the windfall profits tax next year.

The bill would impose a 3½ percent mineral production tax on oil and gas and a 2½ percent tax on natural gas liquids. It is part of a compromise tax package developed in the House. That plan also includes a two-cent increase in the state's gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and a $45 million tranfer of sales tax revenue collected on the sale of motor vehicles from the general fund to the highway fund.

If the House passes this severance tax plan, it is regarded as a toss-up whether it can pass the Senate.

However, severance tax proponents say there have been changes in the positions of several senators and they are now encouraged it can win 21 votes if it ever comes to a vote in the full Senate.

IT FIRST must pass the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee and then the Ways and Means Committee before it would get to the Senate floor for debate and a vote. That is where Senate President Ross Doyen, a staunch opponent of the tax, can block it.

Lady hesitated for a time Monday in placing the bill on Tuesday's debate calendar. He did so, he later told reporters, because he wanted to be certain all the severance tax supporters would be present Tuesday.

Lady shepherded a severance tax bill through the 1981 session and said he doesn't want any slipups on getting this one through, too.

The House did not debate bills Monday but gave final passage to five relatively minor bills it had debated Friday.

Passed 118-2 and sent to the Senate was a bill allowing Kansas courts to employ psychologists to examine defendants to determine if they are competent to stand trial. They presently can hire only psychiatrists.

Another bill, sent to the Senate on a vote of 120-1, permits the courts to order youths declared delinquents to attend school until they are 18.

Campus bulletin

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL applications are available for UPC 1982-83 membership in the Activities Center on the Union Third floor.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5.00 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will be holding midsemester training from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. March 6 in the UFM fireplace room. For information call 532-6565.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour, featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Justin lounge for nutricise. Study hall will be held at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:00 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AG COMMUNICATORS will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Waters 137.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Carl Ice will speak.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Call 228. Meeting is important.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

INTERNATIONAL CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Farm House.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. A Guatemala slide show will precede the meeting.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Call 228. A film on wildlife habitat will be shown.

WEDNESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

KSUARH will meet at 7:00 p.m. on fourth floor West Hall. Executives will meet at 6:00 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7:00 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. for breakfast and meditation.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU CHAPTER OF THE NCTRH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 10.

KSU RIFLERY CLUB will meet at 6:00 p.m. on the Riflery Range.

ARH SPRING FLING COMMITTEE will meet at 8:00 p.m. in Derby Library.

DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY and Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Patricia McWethy, executive director of the Association of American Geographers, will speak on "Federal Funding of Social Science Research."

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must. Open to all students and faculty.

Riley County Humane Society, Inc.
Box 1202, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
announces a
Film Festival—
★ "Wolf Pack"
★ "Seal Song"
★ "Saga of the Sea Offer"
Tues., March 2, 7 p.m.
Manhattan Public Library
An Event for the Whole Family

St. Patricks Day Special
Wear something green and bring this Ad to
AGGIE HAIRPORT
776-7377
N. 11th St.
Aggieville
Offer good March 9th thru March 17th

RBA NATIONAL RBA
RETAIL BAKERS WEEK
MARCH 1-7, 1982
ENJOY oven fresh BAKERY FOODS
CELEBRATE WITH US!
Stop in and sign up for our . . .
FREE PRIZE DRAWING
SWANSON'S BAKERY
776-4549 Closed Mondays, Open Tues thru Sat. 225 Poyntz

HAIR Rick & Friends
Hair by Rick & Friends
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only

THE APPLE TREE
Let us help you with your Easter and Mother's Day gift ideas.
Shop with us for ready-made and handcrafted gifts.
- Easter eggs
- Wooden bunnies
- Frames
- Craft kits
- Pin boxes
- Stick pins

THE APPLE TREE
2609½ Anderson Ave.
(next to Radio Shack)

8-ball Billiard Tournament
Date: March 7th at noon
Sign up deadline:
March 5th at 5:00pm
Entry fee: $3.00
Prizes for first, second and third place finishers
0203
k-state union recreation area

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Auto workers, Ford reach historic pact

DEARBORN, Mich. — Officials of the United Auto Workers union and Ford Motor Co. on Monday signed a historic agreement expected to save the automaker $1 billion over 31 months, but analysts say consumers should not expect big drops in the prices of Ford cars.

The analysts say only an upturn in car sales will bring back profits and put laid-off workers back on the assembly lines.

The accord, ratified by a 3-1 margin in week-long voting that ended Sunday, took effect as soon as it was signed.

The contract bargaining came six months early in the midst of the devastating auto sales slump. The old contract would have expired Sept. 14.

Soviet space probe lands on Venus

MOSCOW — A Soviet space probe soft-landed Monday on Venus and transmitted scientific data for more than two hours from the planet nearest Earth, the official news agency Tass said.

A descent module carrying instruments and cameras landed on the plains east of the Phoebus area after a parachute descent, climaxing a four-month flight aboard the unmanned Venus 13 spacecraft, Tass said.

The spacecraft continued its flight past Venus after the space probe was launched from a distance of about 22,300 miles from the planet's surface, the news agency said.

Tass said Venus 14, launched four days after Venus 13, is expected to reach the planet on Friday.

The Soviet Union, like the United States, has previously landed several space probes on Venus.

During the 127 minutes of transmission from the surface, "panoramic pictures of the surrounding landscape" were received by Soviet scientists. The data was transmitted by the module to the Venus 13 spacecraft and then relayed to the earth.

Grain elevator bill receives little support

TOPEKA — Creation of a grain indemnity fund to cover financial losses at bankrupt grain elevators is getting little support in the Senate Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

Following the financial collapse of two Kansas elevators in 1980, the Legislature has considered creating a grain fund similar to one in Oklahoma.

Committee chairman Sen. Fred Kerr (R.-Pratt) questioned if perhaps the proposal was "overkill" given the isolated failures of Kansas elevators.

Hearings were held on the bill Monday with a committee vote expected on either Wednesday or Thursday.

The fund would be created by charging a one-mill levy on each bushel of commercially stored grain. The levy would be split equally between the elevator operator and the farmer.

Hyatt-Regency reaches new settlements

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Out-of-court settlements totaling about $800,000 were approved in federal court Monday for families of three persons killed in the Hyatt-Regency walkways collapse last summer.

The settlements went to the families of two members of the Mariachi Estrella band of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Topeka and the family of a Kansas City man who were among 114 persons fatally injured in the July 17 collapse.

Abel Alcala, the husband of Consuelo Jacinta Alcala, who was killed in the collapse, was awarded about $275,000 in cash and annuity payments. His wife's mother received a $36,000 annuity.

Basilio Galvan, the father of the late Dolores Galvan, was awarded about $155,000 in cash and annuity payments.

Suits seeking about $3 billion were filed after the two walkways collapsed during a Friday tea dance in the Hyatt Regency lobby. Out-of-court settlements totaling about $5 million were announced earlier.

Couple counsels 'close encounter' victims

SEATTLE — Aileen and Dan Edwards hold the closest encounter sessions this side of the Milky Way.

The couple have formed the UFO Contact Center to counsel people who — like themselves — claim close encounters with beings from other worlds.

Most people who have seen an Unidentified Flying Object or a being from outer space "don't have anybody to talk to" afterward, Aileen said. "Confusion reigns supreme, and they may become very erratic in their behavior."

In short, they need help, and the Edwardses use hypnosis and group therapy to help "contactees" come to grips with blips.

Aileen is a secretary for Boeing Co. and her husband is a quality-control supervisor for a company he will not name because his superiors may not approve of the center.

Edwards said the group now has 50 members, of which 26 are "good solid cases" with strong evidence of having been contacted.

Weather

Today will be cloudy and mild with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. There is a 40 percent chance of rain tonight.

1200 Moro St. Aggieville

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL

Phone: 539-3481

Offers You:

A University Special

- Variety of poses shown in 8 proofs.
- ½ Price sitting charge.
- Finished portraits at school prices.

Old Textbook Sale





- The old textbook Sale begins March 1 and ends March 11.
- There are savings up to 90%—prices begin at .99¢.
- There are thousands of old textbooks in all fields of study plus 10 boxes of technical books received especially for this sale.
- This is an excellent means to expand your library at a fraction of the original cost.



Varney's BOOK STORE in aggieville

9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sunday

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY P.T.A. PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY TM



PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY

Tuesday Night Fever...

$2 OFF

Any 1 or more item Pizza—with coupon Tues. only

one coupon per Pizza

Not good on any other Special

537-9500

1127 MORO

Expires March 2, 1982

It's Hot

537-9500

2 Free Drinks with any small Pizza, and 4 Free Drinks with any large Pizza

1127 MORO

Not Good with any other Special

Puerto Rico is a concern for all

Wall Street was rocking with activity Sunday — not with the fury of money changing hands and deals being made during a weekend session, but with the power of explosives.

Four dynamite bombs exploded, one in the American Stock Exchange, two at the New York Stock Exchange and another at the Chase Manhattan bank. Damages did not deter the markets from opening — business follows the entertainment tradition that the show must go on — especially when it concerns the daily gauging of the heartbeat of the nation's economy.

The Associated Press reports that a Puerto Rican nationalist group, the Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN) which seeks independence for the U.S.-related commonwealth, has claimed responsibility for the incidents.

The current administration and Congress contain supporters of a move to make Puerto Rico the 51st member of the United States of America, a move which the majority of Puerto Rico's population disapproves of and the majority of the current 50 states' population is either unaware of or uninformed about. The consequences of such a move will affect a great many lives and institutions. Therefore, it should not be taken lightly.

It is unfortunate that terrorists such as the FALN believe that violence is the only effective method of bringing such an issue and its alternatives or solutions to the forefront.

If the question of independence versus statehood for Puerto Rico is addressed during this four-year Republican term, the legislatures of our country should not overlook a part of the democratic policy that perpetrates our governmental philosophies, listening to the voices and wishes of the people.

The future of Puerto Rico should be determined by its inhabitants, just as the future of the United States of America should be determined by its population.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor





Letters

Actions violate laws

Editor,

More than 500,000 Americans have given their lives fighting in WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam, and eight in Iran, because they believed in America and its Constitution.

The rights and the freedoms that we as U.S. citizens have enjoyed throughout our lifetime have been possible because of those 500,008 brave men. I would like to pay tribute to those men who have died for this country through this letter.

I myself fought for this country in Vietnam and I would do so again if necessary to protect the lives and freedoms of America.

I not only oppose the distribution of anti-U.S. materials on this campus, but I think it should be stopped. I believe that the Iranian students who are guilty of distributing these materials are in violation of Article III, section three, of the United States Constitution.

I fully realize that these students will scream that I am trying to supress their Constitutional right to freedom of speech. However, I cannot find a single statement, not a single article, nor a single amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving Iranians the right to freedom of speech, nor any other rights for that matter.

These students are guests in this country. There are laws that protect them while they are here, as long as they obey the laws of the land. One of the Iranian students here at K-State told me that he is indeed a spy for Iran. This leads me to believe that their opposition to the U.S. government involves plots with a foreign power. This is a clear violation of Article III, section three of the U.S. Constitution and it should be stopped.

Michael Holden
freshman in computer science



Tanya Branson

Questions to raise concerning nuclear power

Confusion reigned. Cries of disbelief echoed from corners of the nation and closed minds shut tighter when the trickle of whispered information on a partial meltdown of the fuel core at Three Mile Island turned into an emergency, an evacuation, and finally a national concern.

Questions were raised three summers ago on nuclear power — the danger, the payoffs, the profits ... the danger. The emotions and pressures of panic nagged in the confines of minds scared of someday being evacuated from homes — homes too close to the neighborhood nuclear reactor.

The voiced complaints have passed with worries of hostages, unemployment and struggles to make a living in the midst of Reagan's knifing of social welfare. Only protesters left over from the '60s carry picket signs and watch the stealthy moves of big-time power companies.

BUT NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS are creeping up on us. Three-mile Island did not deter the power companies from planning and building more plants to heat our homes and warm our soup.

Today there are 72 nuclear power plants in the United States with operating licenses in Nuclear Regulatory Commission records. There are several plants, such as the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in California, waiting for the kinks to be worked out before they can be licensed and several companies like the Washington Public Power Supply System that are in the process of building but for a lack of funds have considered stopping construction.

THEY ARE CREEPING up on us, and without even realizing the consequences, we are letting the threat of radiation sneak into the veins of our land.

A threat has been proven by the number of accidents and mishaps which plague the nuclear power plants struggling to operation. Currently, one-third of the nation's nuclear power plants are shut down — most due to problems that lead to radiation and water leaks. Three units are closed indefinitely for long-term repairs. These include Three Mile Island, which still hasn't figured out how to rid itself of wastes that won't be at a safe level of radioactivity for at least 50 years.

THESE PLANTS are closed because they have problems, but every steam generator tube that remains plugged halts the flow of money into the pockets of power companies. They want them open as soon as is imaginably possible. But is safety being forfeited for the sound of jingling coins?

Incidences where utility officials went ahead with operating even though all was not right in the system aren't uncommon. According to an Associated Press story February 7: A unit continued operating at the Nine Mile Point 1 plant in Oswego, N.Y. while workers decontaminated a ventilation system and cleaned up a spill of radioactive sludge; radioactive gas was leaked for three to four minutes at the Fort Calhoun nuclear plant near Omaha, Neb. without interrupting plant operation. A February 12 story by AP reported the Nuclear Regulatory Commission rejected a bid to reopen the Ginna nuclear power plant at Rochester, N.Y. More defects in the plant were found after the utility officials said it would be safe to open.

THERE ARE PROBLEMS with nuclear power plants and there are responsible persons dealing with them. But many problems slide by, overlooked in the facade of glossing over nuclear power so the public doesn't feel the twinge of panic on the backs of their necks when a construction company starts setting up in the lot next door.

But it's the twinge of panic that is going to prevent neighborhoods from being evacuated and power plants from distributing potassium iodide tablets to a frightened crowd.

Nuclear power isn't slowing up — it's just screwing up. Nuclear power plants are being built and operated without considering that the human element is not infallible.

President Reagan announced last October that we should increase construction of nuclear plants, speed up the licensing procedures and find demonstration sites to test burying nuclear wastes underground.

It's time to take a watchdog attitude and check out what is happening in nuclear power. Don't let the days slide by until one turns dark with the shadow of a major nuclear accident.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Editor ..... Jim Laurencig
Managing Editors ..... Luke Brown, Deanna Hutchison
News Editors ..... Tom Glass, Dana Neal
Copy Editors ..... Alice Sky, Eva Wilson
Editorial Page Editor ..... Kelly Blair
Sports Editor ..... Tim Unruh
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Gail Garey
Features Editor ..... Liz Dickenson
Arts & Entertainment ..... Leslie Frost
Government Affairs Editor ..... Leslie Phelps
Assistant Government Affairs Editor ..... Kerri Harter

Premier asks Kremlin to aid Polish economy

MOSCOW (AP) — Poland's martial law ruler, Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, blamed U.S. sanctions for aggravating the Polish crisis and said Monday that Soviet aid is essential to solving his nation's "very grave" economic problems.

In a dinner speech after opening two days of talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Jaruzelski described the Soviet-Polish alliance as "lasting and inviolable" and pledged that Poland will not be a "weak link" in the Soviet bloc.

But he said Poland needs more aid to bail out its economy, which owes an estimated $26.5 billion to Western governments and banks. The Soviet Union has reportedly supplied millions of dollars in aid since Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest and challenges to Communist authority by the now-suspended trade union Solidarity.

"Our situation is also being significantly complicated by the economic sanctions introduced by the American administration, as well as under its pressure — by the governments of some other capitalist countries," Jaruzelski said in the speech, later distributed by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

The Reagan administration and some other countries have introduced limited economic sanctions against Poland to pressure the nation's government into lifting martial law and releasing thousands of internees. Washington has also imposed sanctions on the Soviet Union in response to the Polish crackdown.

The Soviet Union "is our main, especially valuable economic partner and the closest ally," the Polish general and Communist Party chief assured Brezhnev during his first trip abroad since imposing martial law.

Earlier, Brezhnev said in his opening speech that the Soviets approved of Jaruzelski's crackdown.

"We received with full understanding the information on the national decision taken by our Polish friends," Brezhnev said. "These are timely measures. Had the Communists given way to the counter-revolution, had they wavered under the furious attacks by the enemies of socialism, the destinies of Poland, stability in Europe and in the world at large would have been jeopardized."

Atlanta

(Continued from p. 1)

Evidence in 10 of the 21 additional cases closed by Brown on Monday was presented by prosecutors at Williams' trial in an effort to establish a pattern of killings that would fit the Cater and Payne cases.

THE DISCLOSURE that police planned to close the books on some of the remaining cases brought an angry reaction earlier Monday from a civil rights group and members of several public housing tenants' organizations.

"We're not willing to accept the whitewash attitude ... that all of the murders, or most of the murders, can be linked to Wayne Williams," said the Rev. Joe Boone, head of the Metro Atlanta Summit Congress, a civil rights group.

Boone and eight representatives of several tenants' organizatins held a news conference at City Hall before the law enforcement officials' meeting.

Boone noted that the two victims Williams was convicted of murdering were adults.

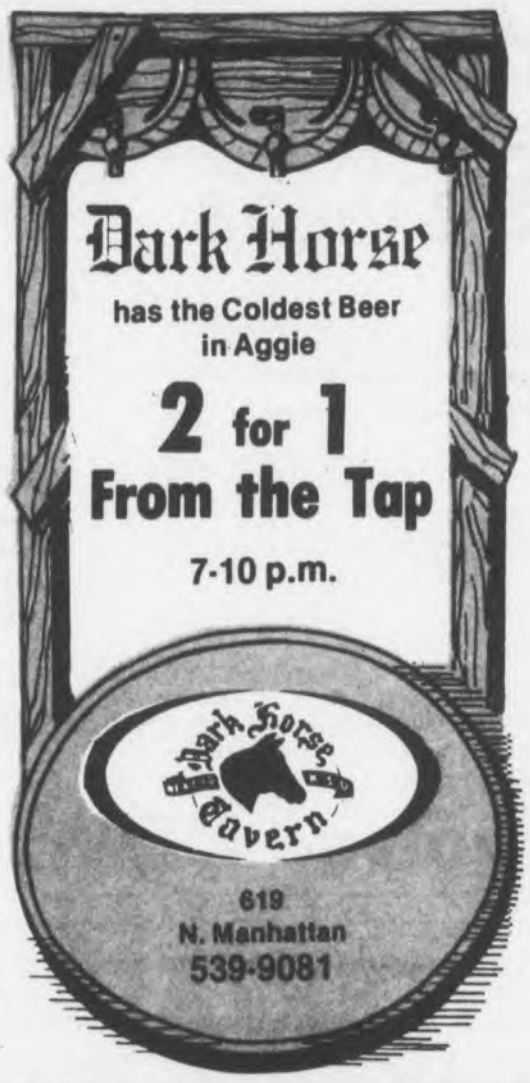
Career planning readies offices for open house

The Career Planning and Placement Center is opening its doors to the University community for an open house in its new offices in Holtz Hall from 2 to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday and Friday.

The open house will include a brief orientation and refreshments, according to Gail Zeller, administrative assistant.

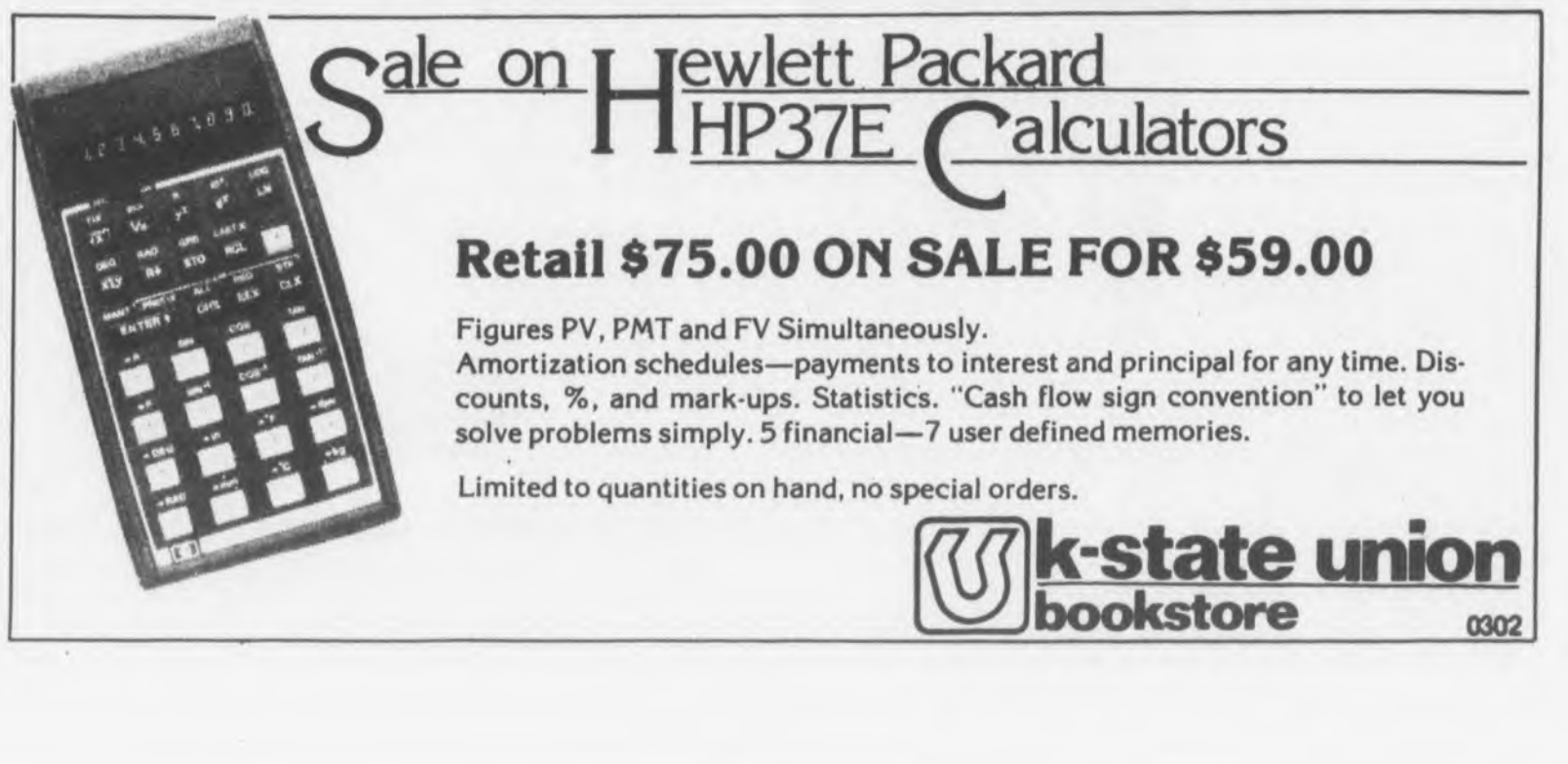
To guarantee everyone attending a chance to examine the new facilities unhurriedly, persons from Student Personnel Services and the colleges of engineering and home economics are scheduled for today. Persons from the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, and business administration are scheduled Wednesday, and the colleges of architecture and design, education, veterinary medicine, and all others on Friday. General administration staff are also invited to attend on Friday.

The schedule of visiting hours is not rigid, and anyone wishing to visit with other groups is welcome, Zeller added.











Wall Street bombings mark anniversary for terrorists

NEW YORK (AP) — Four explosions that rocked Wall Street were evidence that the Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN has recovered from a series of arrests last year and is back in business, the FBI said Monday.

The explosions late Sunday, when the nation's financial district was virtually empty, apparently were timed to mark the March 1, 1954, attack by Puerto Rican nationalists who opened fire from the House of Representatives visitors' gallery and wounded five congressmen.

The bombings "could translate into a buildup of a new leadership" of the FALN, which was dealt a serious blow in June 1980 when 11 of its top members were arrested and subsequently convicted in Chicago, said Kenneth Walton, the assistant deputy director of the FBI in New York.

The bombs shattered windows and caused minor structural damage to buildings but no one was injured, police said.

Hit were the New York and American stock exchanges and the headquarters of the Merrill Lynch investment firm and Chase Manhattan Bank.

The bombs were "high-order explosives, three to five sticks of dynamite," said Patrick Murphy, the police department's chief of operations. "If anyone had been in the vicinity of those blasts they would have been killed."

In all, the FALN has claimed responsibility for 62 bomb blasts in the United States, most in New York and Chicago, and five people have been killed.

An anonymous caller to The Associated Press gave directions that led police to a telephone booth miles from the explosion scene, where a five-page, neatly typed communique claiming responsible for the incident was found.

Economy

(Continued from p. 1)

have hit bottom, indications of an upturn are scant at best," Greenspan told the Senate Budget Committee.

Recovery toward the end of the April to June quarter "is still possible," said Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics in Philadelphia. "Mid-year is a reasonable kind of assumption for a turnaround."

And Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics for Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said, "If the economy hasn't hit bottom yet, we're close."

NEITHER PRIVATE ANALYST had anything good to say about a recent spate of articles raising the possibility that the current recession will deepen into a full-scale depression rather than beginning at least a modest recovery.

Shaber said she feels there is "an undue amount of pessimism" about the economy. And Straszheim said, "I don't believe at all this depression kind of talk."

But both pointed to positive current and future factors such as manufacturers' efforts to cut down inventories of unsold goods, a big tax cut scheduled for July, a significant decline in inflation and at least the beginnings of a decline in interest rates.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember to Check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad."
Open 1:00 daily

COWBOY PALACE
Join us tonite for
$1.00 BAR DRINKS
7-11 p.m.
209 Poyntz
539-9828

Union Program Council

ISSUES & IDEAS

RESPONSIBILITIES
—develop, organize, & publicize events highlighting current events.
—organize Let's Talk About . . . series

PROGRAMS
—Jayne Lybrand
—Let's Talk About . . . Series
—David Toma

TRAVEL

RESPONSIBILITIES
—select, organize, & publicize winter & spring trips
—coordinate Travel Fair

PROGRAMS
—Steamboat
—Padre Island
—New Orleans
—Winter Park

Applications are available from February 22 to March 11 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

Get Involved NOW!
k-state union program council
1005

GET BIG TICKET ENTERTAINMENT AT POPCORN PRICES

Now, Manhattan Cable TV brings you all the best entertainment money can buy...at an unbeatable price.

HBO®
24-hour Home Box Office® brings home great movie hits like Raging Bull, Popeye and Tribute with Jack Lemmon. Plus, this winter, only HBO® will have movies like The Jazz Singer and Fort Apache, The Bronx. And throughout the year, there will be other exclusive premieres. Plus, see one-of-a-kind specials like Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park and big ticket sporting events like Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Bruce Finch. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™
On Cinemax,™ you can enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like Animal Crackers. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action adventure films and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME
With Showtime, you can watch and enjoy original series like "What's Up America!," comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner, stage hits direct from Broadway like Gemini, and family entertainment specials like Paul McCartney and Wings Rock Show.
Plus you'll see more big movies like The Competition, Escape From Alcatraz and Smokey and the Bandit II with Burt Reynolds. 24 hours a day uncut and without commercial interruption.

Plus A New Package Of Cable TV Channels!
CNN — Cable News Network. Quality in-depth news from around the world around the clock
Nickelodeon — Award-winning TV for kids. 14 hours a day of commercial-free fun
ESPN — Great sports. All sports. All day and night
ARTS — A cultural extravaganza. Films, concerts, opera, ballet and more
MUSIC TV — An exciting combination of audio and visual entertainment, featuring today's most popular musical performers

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

©1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved. HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

Student traveler cards offer lower fares, rates

By PAM FITZSIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

The Eiffel Tower in Paris. The canals in Venice. The Leaning Tower of Pisa. Museums and castles in Germany. All these places and many more are available to the student traveler at a reduced rate.

There is an option available for students who are interested in traveling anywhere in the world. With the help of local travel agencies and by using the International Student Identity Card (ISID), students may find international travel more economical than they thought.

The ISID is available to students who are enrolled in six or more hours and to all high school students. The card offers reduced or free admission to many museums, theaters, cultural and historical sites, plus discounts for air fares, accommodations and tours.

ISID APPLICATION forms are available in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union. Students applying for an ISID must take their applications to the registrar's office for verification of status and return it to the Activities Center with $6 and a passport-size picture, according to Janell Berroth, secretary for the Activities Center.

"It took me about 10 minutes to get it, and I've used it quite a bit. It is cheaper to get into castles and museums with the card," Cathy Rohleder, senior in graphic design, said. Rohleder is currently attending school in Germany.

According to Berroth, only 22 students applied for an ISID from September to February, but she said she believes that more will apply as summer approaches.

After receiving the ISID, students wishing to travel should visit local travel agencies to find out which agency they like the best and which one provides them the most help, according to Joan Schnorf, travel consultant at Creative Travel, 3017 Anderson.

TRAVEL AGENCIES can help with passports, airline tickets, places to see and provide information on rail travel in Europe, Schnorf said. These services are free because travel agencies are supported by airlines, she added.

After deciding on a travel agency, the student must complete a passport application. Persons applying for a passport should fill out their applications soon because as it gets closer to the peak travel season in May, it takes longer for passports to be processed, Schnorf said.

Currently it takes less than a month for a passport to be returned. Applicants need a birth certificate and a $15 passport fee to take with them to the Post Office where the applications are processed.

Once the task of applying for a passport is complete, a student must decide when and how he is going to travel.

"Plenty of package tours are available, or you can do your own thing," Schnorf said. Most students shy away from tours because they prefer more freedom in where and when they would go someplace else, she added.

Whatever students decide to do, Schnorf urges that plans should be finalized at least one month ahead of the travel date to avoid being rushed.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Like almost 2 million people, Jennifer Bravoco is living proof your contributions count.

Coast to Coast
TOTAL HARDWARE
Blue Hills Shopping Center
Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Kimball
in Manhattan 539-8881

★ Hardware ★ Electrical ★ Plumbing ★ Paint ★ Automotive
★ Sporting Goods ★ Lawn & Garden ★ Small Home Appliances
★ Home furnishings ★ Housewares ★ Toys & Wheeled Goods

Great American Sale
Feb. 18 thru March 6

Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:30 am-6:30 pm
Saturday 8:30 am-6:00 pm
Sunday 10:00 am-5:00 pm



coming soon...

"Fritzoskinics" with Fritz Behrhorst Playing Traditional Banjo

NOONERS
STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS THIS WEEK

Sharon and Shiela Brennan
Playing guitar, mandolin, and fiddle

TUESDAY
12 NOON-1 P.M.
CATSKELLER
k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

GEOLOGY SWEEPSTAKES
WITH $300 IN PRIZES!
JUST CALCULATE THE NUMBER OF ROCKS-IN-THE-BOX
SEE OUR BOX-OF-ROCKS IN THE UNION
10:30-1:00, MAR 1 - MAR 5
50¢/ENTRY OR 3 FOR 1.00$
FREE PRIZE WITH EACH ENTRY
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

This is Your Chance
Get Involved
Student Senate Standing Committee

★ Senate Operations ★ Student Affairs
★ Communications ★ Personnel Selection
★ Academic Affairs ★ State and Community

Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 5, 1982.

SGA

If You're from Johnson County ... Have We Got a Sweet Deal for You!



Summer classes at Johnson County Community College. They're a great way to pick up those required courses you've been putting off and still have time for summer fun ...

- Tuition is only $17.50 a credit hour for Kansas residents
- Courses transfer easily
- Classes meet only four days a week. Afternoons are free.
- There are four sessions to choose from:
  May 24-June 5: Two-week mini session (Register in person beginning May 3)
  June 7-July 1: Four-week mini session
  June 7-July 29: Eight-week mini session
  July 6-July 29: Four-week mini session

Walk-in registration is June 3, 4, 5. (There will be no early registration for summer.) Pick up a copy of our preliminary summer schedule while you're home Spring Break. It will be available March 10 in the Admissions Office.

Call 541-8303 for more information.

Johnson County Community College
12345 College at Quivira
Overland Park, Kansas 66210

Young farmers face family tensions

By TIM MORSE
Collegian Reporter

The farmers were in good spirits. High costs and low prices seemed irrelevant at the moment. They shared in common talk as waiters and waitresses buzzed about the banquet tables.

Farm families appeared to be united as they waited to hear speeches on the makeup of farm families today during the 20th annual Kansas Young Farmers and Young Farm Wives convention Friday night at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

Hira Drache, professor of history at Concordia College in Minnesota and cattle feedlot manager, spoke about "the portrait of a successful farm family."

"What I'm going to talk to you about tonight is going to irritate some of you, and that's good, 'cause I might get you irritated into thinking," Drache said.

"The economic conditions of any time do not determine your destiny. If you're a poor-mouther, if you're hanging around the elevator driveways, the coffee shops and the beer joints, and listening to all of the negative talk, you're doomed," he said.

DRACHE JOKED about his personal experiences, some of which resulted in failures.

"Poor mouthing is no place for you. If you haven't got the guts and your wife hasn't got the stamina to stand the cycling up and down of agriculture...If you think it's been wild in the past, just watch the next 20 to 30 years. It's going to get more exciting, more opportunistic and more tension filled," Drache said.

"If the thought of expensive farming scares you, then you're either over 30 or you do not have the constitutional make-up to be a farmer in today's management, technology, capital- intense agriculture. Capital is still the cheapest input we have available to us today in farming," he said.

DRACHE SPOKE of the phenomenal amount of money borrowed by only 2.7 percent of "the total occupational force." He said farmers borrowed $110 billion last year. "Only the government of the United States borrows more."

Young farmers have never had a better opportunity, he said. "The one thing most young people are overlooking today is ontracts."

A 486-farm survey of 10 counties in northwest Minnesota showed that the top farmers there spent more money and that management was the difference, according to Drache. They used better seed and chemicals, consulted experts, spent more on daily living, and in the end, produced more bushels to the acre.

HE SAID young farmers need to be innovation-oriented and more visible. "There is an old saying about this. The higher the monkey is on his tree, the more visible his rear is. And people say, 'What's he (the farmer) trying to do, show off?'" He said people need to be more free about leading and trying new things.

Successful farmers should "succeed as they give," Drache said. "If you aren't a successful farmer of helping the world, you aren't doing much ... You see opportunities in every obstacle.

"There is a price for every reward," he said. He commented that people who are tight with money may not achieve their goals. A good budget is essential, Drache said, but in order to be successful the farmer must spend some money, be it for a vacation or hybrid seed.

Drache also expressed his appreciation for the family farm wife and mother.

"Why should the wife be the record bookkeeper? Because on most farms in America 75 percent of the net profit potential is spent by the wife ... the wife is the attitude setter and the wife has the ability to turn that faucet shut," he said.

IN SPITE OF bleak economic conditions, Drache said, "There can be no success without failure. Bad years make good managers." Farmers should learn from failures and not panic when problems arise.

(See FARMERS, p. 9)

Drs. Price & Young
Optometrists
General Practice of Optometry
Contact Lenses
537-1118
Optical Dispensing
537-1331
1119 Westloop

Orions Plantation Restaurant
TUESDAY'S
TACO & SANCHO BUFFET
with Sopapilla
Only $3.49
5:30-7:30
at the best undiscovered restaurant in town
17th and Anderson
RAMADA INN
776-5780

We Repair
Watches
Jewelry
Clocks
Eyeglasses
Timex
HOLLIS
Jewelers
427 Poyntz

Your Wedding.



It's a time to remember.
And the easiest way to save and preserve the beautiful memories of your happiest day is with professional portraits.
We are experts at bridal photography. So you can trust us to capture the true beauty of your wedding.
Remember your wedding for years to come—with portraits.
Call today for an appointment, or stop by the studio and view our bridal portrait samples and wedding albums.
Heirloom Portraits
3031 Anderson Ave.
Village Plaza
776-1175

BUMP BUMP BUMP
Have the bumps, cracks, and chuckholes caught up with you and your car? Then hurry on in to Burnett Automotive for a professional front-end alignment.
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
• Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems.
Most U.S. cars. Includes front wheel drive. Many imports and light trucks. Chevettes extra. Parts and additional services extra if needed.
$18.50
Bring this ad in and save 10% off the advertised price.
GOODYEAR
Burnett Automotive
776-4806 210 N. 4TH

BACKPACK THE
GRAND CANYON
March 13 - 21
Spaces Still Available



Info Meeting:
Tues. Feb. 23th
K-State Union
Room 213
7:00 p.m.
Sign-Up:
Wed. Feb. 24th
Activities Center
K-State Union 3rd floor
8:00 a.m.
3 Different Trails:
* Hermit Trail
* Grandview Trail
* Havasupai Trail
Price $42
1008 k-state union upc outdoor rec.
Trip Includes:
Meals on the trail
Camping fees and permits*
(*Except Havasupai)
General Cooking equipment
Trail and Road Maps

Farmers

(Continued from p. 8)

"Go talk to your neighbors," he added.

Ron Hanson spoke at the breakfast banquet Saturday morning. Hanson, an associate professor of farm management and agricultural finance at the University of Nebraska, called his talk "keeping family members on friendly terms while farming together."

Throughout his talk Hanson referred to experiences as a consultant, teacher and farmer. He said his meetings with people in the past have been highly emotional at times. A troublesome problem can come when a daughter-in-law enters a farm family, he said.

HANSON AFFECTIONATELY called the daughter-in-law of the farm family the "powder keg." She patiently waits for improvements, such as a better house and more time with her husband. She cooks early and "holds supper late because there's only 10 acres to go." Wives wonder why there is always money for the farm, buy not for her, Hanson said.

Mother and daughter-in-law relationships can become tension filled, according to Hanson. Things build up and a way out is sought. Sometimes it means pressuring the husband to do something, such as look for a new job.

"It is very hard for a young man to get started in farming. The critical starting point is going to be having that family farm to come back to," Hanson said. "The single most important element of that family farm is going to be the willingness of the parents to help."

HANSON SAID parents may have to be willing to share the son's personal costs for a few years until the young farmer is established.

"Never once has any one of my students told me it's economics of farming that drove him off that farm ... it was always the inability of the father and son to get along and work things out together," Hanson said.

"Sometimes when that student of mine is sitting there and he's talking of his experiences with his dad, he starts crying so hard you have to get up and close the door," he said.

Students still hope to farm some day, but not while their father is still there, Hanson added.

He said the fathers are the key to the family farm and that sons have always followed their footsteps. But now things are difficult and the son disagrees with the father. The father wonders where the son's gratitude has gone, and "that is where the problems begin."

The father believes he is being pushed into the back seat, Hanson said. "It takes a lot of patience and understanding between father and son."

He mentioned the problems that the wife and mother must cope with and the loyalty tugs she feels from both husband and son when an argument occurs. "She really walks that narrow path," he said.

HANSON SAID HE tells his students that the parents do not owe them a part of the farm after school. The parents hold the decision to let a younger family member enter the farm, he said. They often feel obligated, he added.

"Communication. It's so easy to talk about, but it's so hard to accomplish," Hanson said. All family members must have mutual respect for each other and cooperate, he added.

"The single hardest thing for a dad to accept is to allow the son to make mistakes." Hanson discouraged fathers from saying "I told you so" too often.

"You have run that farm or ranch like a business and keep the personal lives out of it," Hanson said.

"Too many parents sit down and decide what the kids want. What they should be doing is planning what the parents want," he said.

Hanson also discussed parental decisions on what to do with the farm in the event of a death or divorce. He suggested a will that explains the terms and a good family talk at least once a month to clear the air on what the parents want done and why they want it done that way. Hanson said he has found that money and property disputes or misunderstandings have often split up families.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

PIONEER STEREO cassette tape deck CT-F550, purchased February 1981, want $150. Two Fisher FS-240; 12" woofer, 4" midrange, 2-2" tweeters, purchased November 1981. Want $180 for the pair. Call 776-8197 and ask for Dan. (110-115)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

RECORD SALE—Groups like The Cars, Loverboy and many more. Some are new albums. See between 1:00-6:00 p.m. at 1010 Gardenway, Apartment A, or call 537-0248. (108-112)

LIKE NEW white Sears baby crib with mattress. Call 537-7254 after 6:00 p.m. (108-112)

SHOTGUN—REMINGTON Wingmaster 870—20 gauge. Like new! Excellent condition! Call Mark, 539-0942. (108-112)

HEAVY DUTY rear bumper ¾ ton, with 250 tow package, inset lights. Used, still in good condition. Call 532-5674. (109-113)

SKIS, BRAND new Spalding 160's, with girls 7½ Nordica boots and poles, $250. Call 776-9081. (111-115)

ZENITH STEREO system with AM-FM, record changer, 8-track player and recorder. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 776-0537. (112-116)

HITACHI 35-watt AM-FM preset digital tuning FM scan. Hitachi bookshelf speakers two months old, 539-8211, Chuck, rm. 138. (112-116)

(Continued on page 11)

K-STATE UNION

RECORD SALE

February 22 through March 6

k-state union bookstore 0302

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
FISH OR CHICKEN FRY
Every Tuesday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Includes french fries, large salad bar, Choice of beverage including BEER
$4.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT

The Yarn Shop
Get a headstart on Easter gifts and decorations.
423 Poyntz
776-4111

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM
Division of Continuing Education
March 8-May 7
Swimming
Gymnastics
Dance
Ballet
Jazz
Let's Speak French
Framing for Fun
For more information call 532-5575
REGISTER AT 317 UMBERGER HALL

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!



Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore 0302

$15/$30 REBATE
On your College Ring



See your Jostens' Representative.
DATE March 1 - 5 TIME 9:00-4:30
PLACE K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level
k-state union bookstore 030200
Jostens
VISA
MasterCard

Basketball walk-ons experience ups, down

By TRACY ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

For junior varsity players Mark Bohm and Sidney Jackson, playing basketball for the K-State Wildcats is like a dream come true.

For those who don't know, Bohm and Jackson are more than just a couple of ordinary basketball players. These two are the key to what makes up the basketball program at K-State, paticularly the junior varsity program.

They go through the same routines as any other player goes through. However, there is one thing different about them. These two are two of the few players who have successfully walked-on to a major college team.

To be a walk-on is like being put through a steaming fire in hopes that one day they would come out in excellent shape. Walk-ons are unique in many ways. They aren't credited with a scholarship nor do they receive as much recognition as the other players do. Besides that, their chances of ever playing on a varsity team is one in a million.

BEING A WALK-ON has its ups and downs. However, for Bohm and Jackson, who also happen to be roommates, their experiences have been worthwhile.

Before college, Bohm had his share of glory as a point guard at Cheney High. In his senior year, he averaged 22 points a game and handed out five assists helping his team to the 1-A state tournament. Not only was he a good shooter averaging 49 percent from the field, but he was also a deadly free throw shooter pumping in 91 percent from the line.

Basketball is normally thought of as a sport for tall men; however, this doesn't hinder the excitement the 5-feet-9½ freshman has for the game nor his desire to tryout for the team.

"I've always enjoyed the game of basketball," Bohm said. "I knew from the beginning that academics weren't the only things I was looking for when I came here."

"True, I am smaller than most of the players in the game," he said. "But I've been working a lot during the off-season in trying to gain more strength in my upper and lower body."

BEING SMALL ISN'T always a disadvantage, Bohm said. "It gives me more of a desire for the game — it makes me work harder."

However, there are disadvantages that go along with being a walk-on, he said.

"For one thing, you don't get a scholarship like all the other players do," Bohm said. "Therefore, you are at a loss when it comes time to finance your way through school."

"Also, you don't get as much recognition as you would like to," he said. "Therefore, that makes it even harder, especially if you're the kind of person who doesn't have very much confidence in himself."

BOHM ADMITTED it was hard for him to fit into the program at first, especially with the adjustment from high school to college. Since he was a starter in high school, he said it was difficult for him to come here and get little playing time.

"I can remember times when I felt frustrated, both before I tried out and afterwards," he said. "However, after being around the team for awhile, I felt like I was a part of the family. All the guys on the team treat me the same as they do everyone else."

Bohm is like part of the family, junior varsity coach Hank Harris said. "Mark goes through the same things that everyone else goes through. He gets the same treatment whether he's a scholorship player or a walk-on."

HARRIS DESCRIBED BOHM as a "gusty" kid. "Mark is a fighter," he said. "He's a natural born leader in that he knows what needs to be done on the court. He's the kind of guy who can get things started for you."

Besides Bohm, Harris relies on another walk-on, Sidney Jackson.

"Sidney has a lot of potential in becoming a good player some day," he said. "When he's on the court, he makes things look as if it was easy."

A native of Waynesville, Mo., Jackson's chances for a scholarship would have been greater if had played in the same place during his high school career.

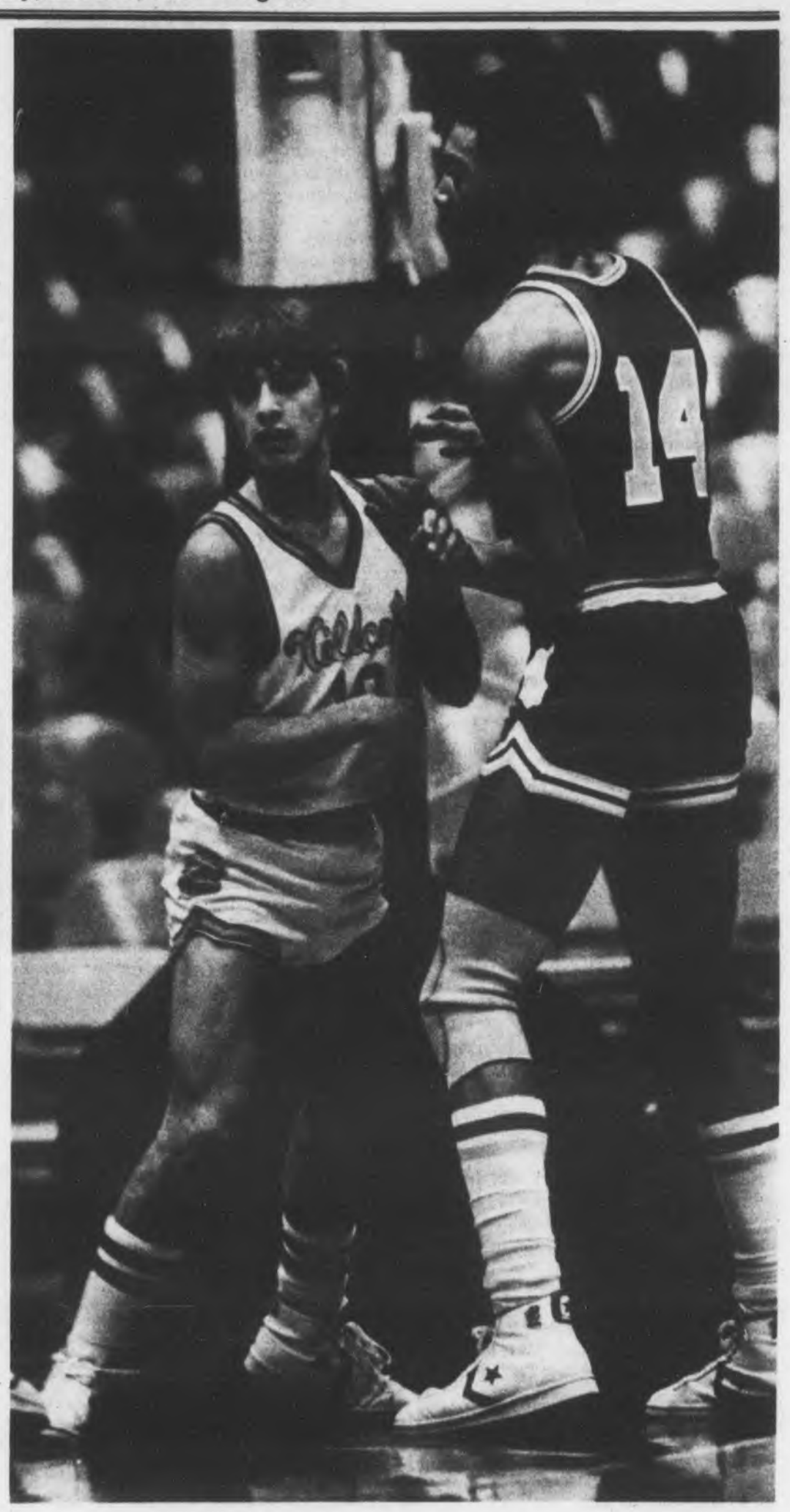
During those years, he played for three schools, two in Virginia and one in Missouri. He averaged 15 points a game until his senior year when he pulled a groin muscle.

HIS REASON FOR coming to K-State was more than just basketball. "I knew K-State has a good architecture school and that's part of the reason why I came," he said. "However, since basketball was a part of my life, I decided to give the team a try."

"I knew that I would have played somewhere even if it was at a smaller school," he said. "But I knew I had the talent to play for a larger school. All I needed to do was apply myself to the game."

According to Jackson, he still has a long

(See WALK-ONS, p. 12)



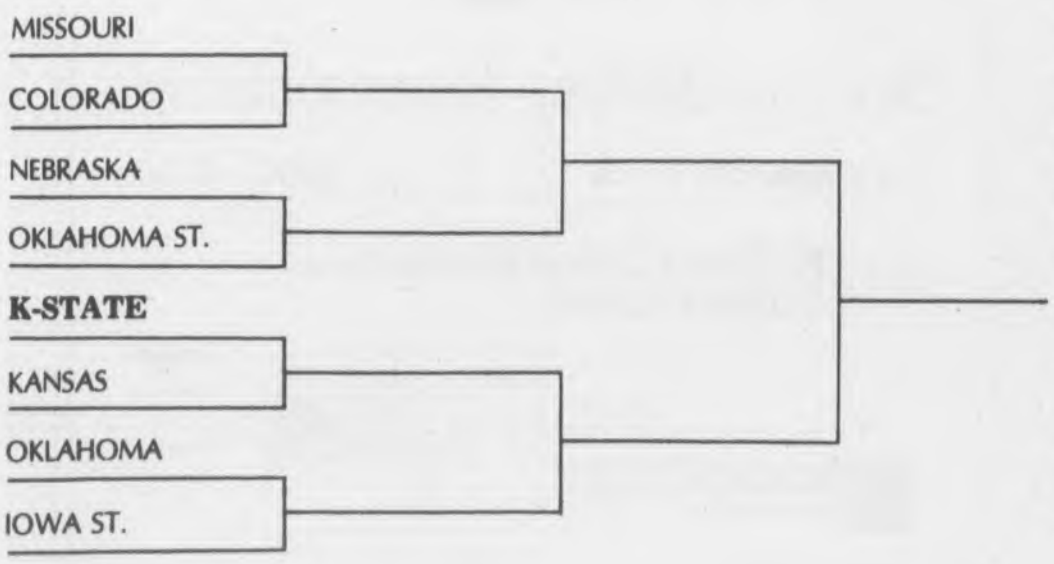
Mark Bohm...Wildcat walk-on

'Cats gear up for another bout with Jayhawks

The stage is set for K-State's battle with the University of Kansas. The Wildcats will host the Jayhawks tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The visiting Jayhawks need a win to keep their hopes alive for the NCAA tournament. A loss would not only finish KU's season, but also give the Jayhawks their first losing season since 1973.

K-State, 20-6 in conference play, will be playing in their sixth consecutive first round home court appearance. The Wildcats are the only Big Eight team to accomplish that feat.



The 'Cats defeated Nebraska 67-50 Saturday to close out the conference schedule. The win topped K-State's third consecutive 20-win season.

The Jayhawks were not as successful, falling to Iowa State, 63-61, at home that same afternoon. The 'Hawks are 13-13 for the year and have not won a conference road game this season.

K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman said he expects a good game from both teams.

"I think it will bring out the best in our team and should bring out the best in everybody. KU has the opportunity to salvage a lot of things as a result of this game," Hartman said.

The game also takes on a bit of irony. In KU's last losing season, the teams met three times, once in the Holiday tourney and twice in regular season. The 'Cats captured all three of the contests.

Hartman said that he was pleased with the previous meetings between the intrastate rivals.

"We've played extremely well in the first two games against KU. I'm looking forward to the same type of game," he said.

This year K-State is led in scoring by Tyrone Adams and Randy Reed. The two seniors are scoring 14 points per game for the Wildcats. Ed Nealy is adding 11 points and eight rebounds per game.

KU is paced by David Magley's 17 points and eight boards each game. Tony Guy averages 15 points and Kelly Knight 12 for the Jayhawks.

In the two earlier meetings, K-State won 70-53 at Ahearn Field House and later 63-53 at Lawrence. Adams led the 'Cats with 17 points in the first outing to go with Nealy's 10 rebounds. At Lawrence, Tim Jankovich tallied a season-high 19 points while Nealy pulled down 11 boards.

KU shot 41 percent in the first game and dropped to 31 percent in the second contest.

The Wildcats are gunning for their third Post Season tourney championship while KU is the defending champions. The Jayhawks defeated the 'Cats 80-68 in the final game.

In other first round games, conference winner Missouri hosts Colorado, the last place team in the Big Eight. Oklahoma State travels to Nebraska while Oklahoma hosts Iowa State.

The semi-finals and finals of the tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

(Continued from page 9)

TWO L-60 x 14 Firestone super sports. Good condition, price negotiable. Call Bryan, 776-2112. (112-115)

TI PC-100A Printer, been used once only. Comes in the box with everything. Call 539-4984 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1974 BUICK LaSabre, new exhaust system, new battery, new alternator, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump, new belts, four good tires, new starter, $1200. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (107-113)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1970 Chevy Impala, two door. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 537-8269 after 5:00 p.m. (108-115)

1975 AMC Pacer, good engine, needs some work, $700 or best offer. Call 776-1254, ask for Dan. (108-112)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 N. 11th, $70 up. Use of kitchen, laundry. Bills paid. Call 537-4233, 539-8401. (83-112)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. 776-2154. (111-115)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 539-4994 or 532-6875. (111-115)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Aggieville location. Call Steve at 539-9794. (112-115)

ONE BEDROOM Wildcat apartment for summer. Across from Marlatt Hall, air conditioned, $135. Call about extra savings involved, 539-8037. Keep trying. (112-113)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, laundry facilities. Only those who will rent immediately call 539-6466 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. (112-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for next year. One block from campus, $100/month plus utilities. Call 537-0287. (112-116)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

MALE FOR summer session. Just opposite Ahearn, with air conditioning. $70/month plus utilities. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. (109-113)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Female roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus, fireplace, dishwasher, one-fourth rent, one-fourth utilities. Call 776-2265. (110-112)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment four blocks from campus. Call 539-5439 or 776-1613 after 6:00 p.m. (111-113)

FEMALE TO join two others in three bedroom apartment close to campus, Park, Aggie. Need two for summer. Call 776-3533. (111-113)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE OR rent: Nice, big, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus and two blocks from Aggie. Call 539-9595. (112-116)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment. One block from campus, air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher, very nice. Fall option available. Call 539-3700. (112-114)

HELP WANTED

WE TRAIN—The Kansas Air Guard has part-time openings in the following areas: Medical, Security Specialist, Inventory Management, Real Estate, Fire Fighters, and many others. Earn while you learn with the Air Guard. Super benefits including 20 year retirement and free travel. Call Master Sargent Tom Rein at 1-913-862-0465 collect. (112)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

FIFTH ST. Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub from 5:00-8:00 p.m. (108-112)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (Aggie Station) (109-115)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Women—write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men—write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (112-113)

BABYSITTERS WANTED during spring break. Occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (112-115)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MANUSCRIPTS, SHORT papers through books typed on Xerox 860 Word Processor. Editing services available. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (83-112)

JOB HUNTING? Best impressions come with professionally prepared resumes/coverletters. Two-day service. Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

REPETITIVE, PERSONALIZED letters available at Word Processing Services, LTD. Ideal when applying for jobs or sales! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (83-112)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

TYPING WANTED. Close to campus. IBM correcting selectric. Call Lu, 537-1669. (111-115)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (108-112)

BABYSITTING—FRIDAY, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 during dinner and operas—phone 532-6875 during day. (111-115)

ANNOUNCEMENT

LEAVING ON sabbatical? Responsible couple wish to rent home this summer and during 1982-83 school year. Call 539-4102. (109-113)

SKYDIVE!

Congratulations to Kevin Fritson, winner of the KSUPC T-Shirt Contest. Choice of Prizes: A First Jump Class.

SKIERS! WE have room to take a few more people with us to our condo in Dillon, Colo. Ski the summit. There are four major ski resorts in the area: Breckenridge, Copper, Keystone and A Basin. Ski up to six days. The condo is fully equipped and we have use of a sauna, whirlpool, rec. room, indoor pool, indoor tennis and racquetball courts. If interested in having one fantastic spring break—then come party and ski with us. Call Mike (776-0630) or Becky (539-9460). (110-112)

ATTENTION

LADIES! DON'T miss bargains like these! Candies, Bare Traps, Famolares, and other brand name women's winter shoes are only $6.90 a pair with our $3.00 coupon! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays! (112-114)

BELLY-GRAMS—A special way to say congratulations. We have male dancers, too. Call 776-5476. (112-113)

LOST

BLACK WALLET lost in basement of Farrell Library. If found please call 537-7634. Reward offered. (110-112)

FOUND

GOLD TIMEX watch Sunday, 21st of February on Derby basketball courts. Call Steve, #617, Moore, 539-8211 to identify. (110-112)

KEY RING with many keys found outside Cardwell Hall, Saturday, February 20th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-6766. (111-113)

TAN GLOVES on second floor of Union last Thursday. Call 539-2326. (112-114)

PERSONAL

IMAGINECON—TO all my new fantsy friends from the future and past and everywhere in between; I had alot of fun with ye'll and I can't wait to see everyone again real soon, especially the one in pink who's on the run. The Half-Elf (Crow). (110-114)

PATTY, HOPE I can make your 22nd birthday as special as you made mine. Now it's my turn for little surprises. Happy Birthday and let's cheer on the Cats to Kemper. Kelli. (112)

SLOAN, HAPPY 22nd B-Day! Be prepared . . . for the day will be busy and fun. You're special and your birthday will be, too. Love, Leslie. (112)

LES CRAFT—You've been playing fantastic! Keep up the good work for tonight and the tournament! Love, your South End Front Row Fan. (112)

LANICE: I'M your Guardian Angel—You don't know me, but I know you. You'll know me on Wednesday. (112)

BAGHEERA—GIGGLES, feeding cattle, squeeky bed, homeward bound and persistancy. It's been great. Looking forward to R.B. and W.C., Appaloosas and Huskies, dream houses, next semester, and forever. I.L.Y. Y.L.L. (112)

LORRI—HAPPY Anniversary, Sweetheart. I love you. (112)

PATSY—HERE'S your personal. Surprised? It's almost better than a phone call! Does this mean I get to skip the roses or the chocolates?—Mark. (112)

SAE'S ASSASSIN week was a kill. Next year will be better still. An annual event this will have to be. Love, your assailants at AZD. (112)

TRACY FLICK: Though the ADPi's may miss you, we hope they're not blue, cuz we're excited to have a fun roomie like you! Jen and Suzy and Andy. (112)

TRACY AND Kelly—We hope you've had a Great first week and are looking forward to even more fun in the ones to come! Love, the Alpha Xi's. (112)

BUBBA MAC—Roses are red, Owing nickels is a pain; I forgot the word of the day, and didn't "maintain."—Twyala. P.S. Thanks, I had mega fun! (112)

HUEY DUEY Luey—Roses are red, Violets have dreams; Next time you pick up a drunk, Try not to split your seams!—Huey Duey Jan. (112)

JAN DAWSON—Happy 20th to a super friend and my future roomie. Hope you have a great day. Love 'ya, Sheila. (112)

GAMMA PHIS—It started with your Friday raid, and since that time we all have paid. But need we say that we're ahead, cause more of you than us are dead. More to come . . . The Pikes. (112)

TO JOAN Parsons: Welcome to the heavenly world of Angel Flight! Your first orders (as a future Air Force wife) have arrived. You are to have fun! Congratulations from your AAS guardian Angel. (112)

ALICE HIBBS—Your birthday has not escaped the MBR! Your watchbear has been bearnapped. If you don't want him back as a rug see the Tuttle Crowd for the first clue. (112)

SCOTTIE: HAPPY Birthday to the Mann in my life, have a great day! Love, Thia. (112)

DIANE OWENS—I'm in love with you. (112)

MARK SCHULER—Happy 22nd Birthday, Cuddlebuns! Hope this one is as special as you are to me. Save me plenty of carrot juice! Love, Jeanette. (112)

FEEFER AND Wiley: Urgent! Is it time to talk? I'm sorry! From "How many roommates?!" to becoming sisters, we've had a lot of "goot" times. Let's climb down from the ceiling for a while to "like space, man" and see where we're coming from. Let's put Dan and the "Age" and "Four" away for an evening just to gab. I'll be crazy and concerned until this gets out—after that I'll just be off the wall! Homer. (112)

ANDY "DEAD Dog" Wimsatt, DeeAnn "close doesn't count" Berger, Laura "I called Jack" Butler, Karen "punch number two" Ramm and Diane "soul queen" Murphy—I couldn't have done it without your hard work. You were the best! Your loving and humble Chairperson, Gayla. (112)

GARY, DID you survive? Um Batt Ku Angie (112)

CURT—HAPPY 22nd Birthday Maynard! I want you to know these past three weeks have been the best. Get ready for tonight, we're going to celebrate it right! P.S. Do you wanna dance or suck face?! Love, Martha. (112)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

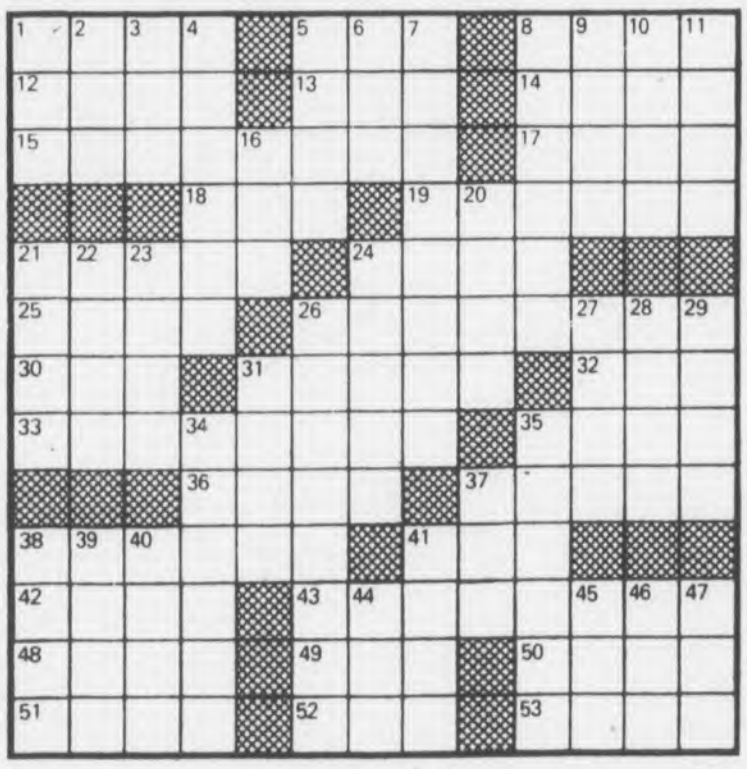


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Exclamation
5 Pasture sound
8 Comb wool
12 Levantine ketch
13 Paid notices
14 Wings
15 Rough on tires
17 Capital of Latvia
18 Slender finial
19 Used the blue pencil
21 Checks
24 Ill-tempered person
25 Tart fruit
26 Dullards
30 Philippine Negrito
31 Merciless
32 Club
33 Earthen pot fragment
35 Andean country
36 Savoir-faire
37 Blanched
38 Staid
41 Drunkard
42 Fragrance
43 Kind of hat
48 Repose
49 Maria's aunt
50 Cleopatra's river
51 Very, in Paris
52 Foxy
53 Playthings

DOWN
1 Viper
2 Indo-Chinese language
3 River island
4 Plot
5 Island east of Java
6 American humorist
7 Declared
8 Voracious fish
9 Dismounted
10 Fit of fury
11 Defunct
16 Harvest goddess
20 Actress Arlene
21 A rebuff
22 Josip Broz
23 Discharge
24 Woo
26 Practical rules
27 Son of Adam
28 Challenge
29 Boss
31 Converse
34 Initiates
35 Obvious
37 School of seals
38 Variety
39 German river
40 Prescribed amount
41 Remain
44 Fuel
45 — de Oro
46 Journalist Nellie
47 Moscow's da



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

I	N	E	■	T	E	S	T	A	■	C	O	B
C	U	R	■	E	L	I	O	T	■	A	P	E
A	N	G	O	R	A	C	A	T	■	T	I	E
■	■	■	R	E	P	■	S	A	U	C	E	R
F	L	O	A	T	S	■	T	I	N	A	■	■
I	A	N	■	E	E	L	■	N	I	S	S	E
A	L	E	S	■	S	O	S	■	S	T	E	W
T	O	O	T	S	■	O	C	S	■	L	E	E
■	■	L	O	P	E	■	U	T	T	E	R	S
O	R	D	A	I	N	■	F	O	O	■	■	■
P	A	C	■	C	A	T	F	O	O	T	E	D
U	N	A	■	E	T	H	E	L	■	I	D	E
S	I	T	■	S	E	E	D	S	■	C	O	W

3-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-2

D S K G J O X N S G Y O K G J X N K E E K X N N K E O J G Y D S J G K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ADMITTED TRUISM: SNUBBED SNOBS ARE POOR SPORTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals M

Walk-ons

(Continued from p. 10)

way before he achieves any of his goals. "I hope to play varsity ball some day," he said. "However, I don't think that I'm at that point where I can say that I have attained it yet."

"It's easy for me to go around and say that I'm good, but it's another thing to show it. And as far as I'm concerned, I don't think that I have shown it yet."

HEAD COACH JACK Hartman said that he has seen certain strengths develop in each of these players.

"Mark and Sidney are two delightful young men," he said. "I have respect for them because they are hard workers."

Also aiding the junior varsity program are walk-ons; freshmen, Brent Douglas and Brad Carver, sophomore, John Schmidt, and juniors, Hal Bentley and Rick Line.

Walk-ons are not limited to the men's program. The women's basketball team has walk-ons as well. They are Shelly Woodard, Marilee Drouhard and one in particular is Betsy Sloan.

Sloan, a graduate of Salina South, is in a unique situation. She is not only a walk-on but she is also a starter for the women's varsity basketball team.

In her four years at Salina South, Sloan earned numerous awards being named to the all-state, all-city and all-area teams in basketball. She also became the first woman to be awarded the Sportscasters award which recognizes the area's most outstanding athlete.

SLOAN SAID THAT being a walk-on can be rewarding. "I don't know why, but I never thought of myself as a walk-on," she said. "Sure it's hard being a walk-on, but I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world because I learned so much about myself and people."

"It gave me the motivation to work harder than anybody else," she said.

Sloan's choice to try out for the team was reinforced when she attended a summer basketball camp at K-State.

"After going through the camps, I knew that I could play major college ball. I wanted to go somewhere that I could be challenged. Therefore, I felt that playing for a larger school would be more challenging than playing for a junior college."

Sloan sat on the bench for two seasons before starting for K-State.

"For awhile it was hard," she said. " But during those two years, I learned a lot."

"For one thing, you listen and watch everything that happens on the court," Sloan said. "Sitting on the bench gives you a chance to evaluate what's going on. It gives you the opportunity to think about what you would do if you were in the game."

FOR SLOAN, one of her goals is to maintain her starting position. But in order for that to happen, "I'm going to have to work this summer on some of my skills, mainly shooting," she said.

Physical preparation is essential but according to both Jackson and Sloan a player's mental attitude is also important.

"As a walk-on, you need to have a great attitude both toward yourself and others," Sloan said. "When you come into the program, you're already behind everyone else. Therefore, it is vitally important that you have confidence in yourself."

Jackson agrees. "You have got to have a positive attitude if you expect to be successful," he said. "Also, you have to try to work harder than anyone else. Do as much as you can."

As women's coach Lynn Hickey said, "You must be a very special person to be a walk-on. You have to be a giving person. Someone who is sure of himself."

Lords 'n Ladys

FOR MEN ONLY

Bring this coupon in and receive $2.00 off on a Haircut

Effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only.
Feb. 22, 23, & 24
March 1, 2, & 3

Lords 'n Ladys

REDKEN® AVA CARE NATURAL SOURCE PRODUCTS BY PEOPLE WHO CARE

VISA MasterCard

New Man
210 Humboldt
776-5651

AVANT LA PIECE

An Italian dinner will be available on Friday & Saturday, March 5 & 6 from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Tickets to the Avant must be purchased two days in advance of the evening desired. Tickets may be obtained at the McCain box office, 12:30-5:00 p.m. daily, (532-6428).

Grissini (crispy bread sticks)
Baked Chicken in Tomato Sauce over Whole Wheat Noodles
Manicotti Stuffed with Spinach & Cheese with choice of Red or White Sauce
Zuppa Inglese (Custard Cake)
Coffee, Tea, Milk



LENORE DAVIS AND HAROLD B. HELWIG

SOFT SCULPTURE AND ENAMEL

GALLERY EXHIBITION: MARCH 1—26
K—STATE UNION ART GALLERY
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-5

ART ASSEMBLY: MARCH 4, 8 pm
K—STATE UNION COTTONWOOD ROOM
RECEPTION FOLLOWING

KSU Kansas State University | k-state union upc arts 1001



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS

thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.

Tickets on sale NOW!! In the K-State Union Activities Center—3rd Floor—until Thurs. and at the door.

Prices: $4 for KSU students
$5 for general public

Sponsored by: the K-State Union UPC special events

1004



Mid Term Art Special

10% Discount

* Fine Art Paper
* Art Brushes
* Canvas
* Stretcher Strips
* Art Pads
* Paints (Acrylic, oil, and Watercolor)

Quantities are limited.
No special orders.

March 8 - 12

k-state union bookstore 0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 113 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, March 3, 1982

Senate rejects gambling resolution

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate overwhelmingly rejected a proposal Tuesday which would have allowed voters to decide whether to legalize pari-mutuel wagering in the state.

On a standing, unrecorded vote, the gambling resolution was killed, 18-21 — nine votes short of the necessary 27 for the two-thirds approval required by both houses to submit proposed constitutional amendments to votes.

The Senate also struck the resolution from its debate calendar following the adverse vote, meaning it cannot be resurrected this session.

The vote, which came after 75 minutes of debate, spelled the end of legislative consideration of the issue in 1982. Even supporters of the proposal conceded it was dead for this year.

"The only resolution left is in the House and the House would have no reason to consider it now," said former Speaker Duane "Pete" McGill, the chief lobbyist for the Kansas Quarterhorse Racing Association, which had pushed the pari-mutuel proposal.

TUESDAY'S VOTE marked the first time in five years that either House of the Legislature had taken a floor vote on a trackside gambling measure.

The last time was in March 1977, when the Senate killed a similar pari-mutuel resolution, also on an unrecorded vote.

This year's proposal, had it been adopted by two-thirds majorities required in both houses, would have placed on the November general election ballot a question of whether to amend the Kansas Constitution to permit pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing.

The Kansas Constitution prohibits lotteries, except for gambling bingo, which was legalized by a vote of the people in 1974.

TRACKSIDE BETTING, under the proposal, would have been on a county option basis, with voter approval needed in each county. All races would have been conducted by licensed nonprofit organizations and a state racing commission would have been created to regulate the racing and gambling operations of the tracks.

Debate was dominated by supporters of the measure, and only two opponents briefly took the floor to urge rejection of the resolution.

Sen. Edward Reilly, (R-Leavenworth), championed the parimutuel measure during floor debate, calling trackside wagering "a hidden gold mine waiting to be discovered."

Reilly said up to $40 million in revenue could be collected each year from the race tracks, and he rejected arguments that the gambling operations would lead to organized crime or law enforcement problems.

REILLY, ALONG with Democratic Sens. Tom Rehorn, Kansas City, and Frank Gaines, Augusta, all appealed to their fellow senators to support the measure, merely as a way to give citizens a chance to vote on the issue.

Rehorn condemned those who opposed putting the pari-mutuel question on the ballot for what he labeled "sheer condescending paternalism" and "tyranny of the legislative process."

"What you're saying are the people of Kansas are stupid, dumb and illiterate," Rehorn said, referring to opponents of pari-mutuel.

AFTER THE vote, McGill said he was not surprised that the resolution got only two-thirds as many votes as needed. He said some senators decided to vote no when it became obvious the 27 votes were not there.

The Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, which fought the proposition strongly, said he was pleased the issue was dead for another year.

"The gambling promoters wanted lawmakers to be rubber stamps," said Taylor. "But Kansas senators believe quality of life is more important than millions of dollars in the pockets of gambling promoters."

Inside

STUDENTS LISTENED TO a little bit of old Nashville Tuesday afternoon in the Union Catskeller, as twin sisters Sheila and Sharon Brennan, played country-western music for the audience. See page 7.

WHO DO STUDENT senators turn to when they have a question, want to be heard in a meeting or want to be excused from a meeting? The student senate chairman, of course. Or is that student senate chairwoman? See page 15.

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1977, the Wildcats have beaten the Jayhawks three times in a row. The victory came last night in Ahearn Field House, as the 'Cats scored a 74-62 defeat over KU. See page 16.

Kansas House okays compromise, votes today on severance tax bill

See related story, page 13

TOPEKA (AP) — Brushing aside all efforts by opponents to make substantial changes, the Kansas House comfortably gave its tentative approval Tuesday to a compromise bill imposing a 3½ percent severance tax on oil and gas production in the state.

The measure will be up for a final vote Wednesday morning. Based on Tuesday's preliminary count, it should pass the House more easily this year than it did in 1981.

Tuesday's vote advancing the bill to a final roll call was 70-55, or seven votes more than will be needed to give it final House approval.

A coalition of 27 Republicans and 43 Democrats voted for the bill. Voting against it were 45 Republicans and 10 Democrats.

Last year, a bill imposing a 5 percent tax on oil and gas production passed the House with just one vote to spare, 64-61.

IT WAS a gratifying victory for Speaker Wendell Lady, who admitted during debate that he has been ostracized by members of his own Republican Party and subjected to "strained relations with some of my closest friends" because of his promotion of the severance tax, which Democratic Gov. John Carlin also is pushing.

However, after the vote was taken, Lady was not in a bragging mood over his triumph, saying simply, "I'm just pleased with the action of the House of Representatives."

Asked if he expects the vote to be about the same on Wednesday, Lady replied, "I really don't know."

Debate over proposed amendments and the bill itself took nearly five hours Tuesday, with eight of nine proposed amendments rejected.

SEVERANCE TAX supporters scored a smashing victory on the first, major test vote and never let up in ramming through the measure.

An amendment offered by Rep. Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton) was defeated, 50-75, after Lady urged the House to reject all amendments. It would have changed the way a trust fund is to be set up under the plan.

The only amendment which was accepted was offered by Rep. Robert Frey, the House majority leader. It provides for distributing rebates to counties and school districts to compensate for lost property tax revenue on a quarterly basis instead of only twice a year. He tried to make the distribution monthly, but that effort failed.

MAJOR PROPOSED amendments which were rejected were offered by:

—Rep. Bill Fuller (R-Miltonvale), which would have put the severance tax on oil and gas at 2 percent and increased the state's 3 percent sales tax to 3½ percent. It was defeated, 41-83.

—Rep. LeRoy Fry (D-Little River), which would have removed the 2½ percent tax on natural gas liquids from the bill. It lost, 52-70.

—Rep. Gerald Friedeman (R-Great Bend), which would have eliminated a 5 percent rebate to counties and school districts and created a local property tax reduction fund into which 60 percent of the revenue from the severance tax, to guarantee most

(See SEVERANCE, back page)



Staff/Rob Clark

Triple sweep

Stan Harstine, senior in mathematics, was prepared to greet K.U. Head Coach Ted Owens with a banner at last night's basketball game against the University of Kansas Jayhawks in Ahearn Field House. Final score 74-62. See related story page 16.

Airline industry faces cloudy skies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Continental Airlines' directors met Tuesday to try to stave off bankruptcy, but Continental's misery was not unique in an industry reeling from two troubled years and losses of a half-billion dollars.

Continental, the nation's 10th largest airline, has $200 million in debt that could come due at any moment. Its management was trying to come up with a plan to keep it going.

Braniff International and World Airways also had gloomy news.

Braniff said its employees would receive only half their usual pay on Thursday, in what the money-losing airline described as a one-shot, one-week deferral that will give it $8 million in short-term cash.

World, which started discount transcontinental service in 1980, said it could collapse within a week unless it gets concessions from employees, banks and its landlord, the Port of Oakland, Calif.

Overall, major U.S. airlines lost more than $225 million in 1980 and $300 million in 1981, according to the Air Transport Association — with the list of losers ranging from international aviation pioneer Pan American World Airways to new entrants that spread their wings in the deregulated skies opened by President Carter's administration.

Among major airlines, Pan Am posted the biggest loss for 1981 — $348 million. United Air Lines, the nation's largest carrier, reported losses of $148.8 million.

Delta Air Lines, American Airlines and USAir were the only major airlines to turn profits, with Delta leading the industry with net income of $91.6 million.

Money-losing airlines have blamed back-to-back recessions, fuel prices and fare wars they could not ignore.

Continental's board met in Los Angeles after the airline said it failed to win relief from its labor unions.

"The board of directors is receiving a report from top management and should give management instructions on what it wants done," Continental spokesman Bruce Plowman said.

But he said it was uncertain what decisions, if any, would come out of the session.

The meeting came less than a week after Continental's auditors said they would qualify their certification of the airline's 1981 financial statement with a clause questioning the company's ability to survive.

Continental, which lost $60 million last year, has a total indebtedness of about $200 million after borrowing $25 million last month, Plowman said. The loss would have been more than $100 million had the line not gained $40 million on the sale of aircraft and tax credits.

Continental has asked three unions — the Union of Flight Attendants, the Air Line Pilots Association and the International Association of Machinists — for wage and work-rule concessions that would save the company an estimated $60 million annually.

But negotiations are in preliminary stages, and not even a tentative agreement has been worked out, company and union officials said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will be holding midsemester training from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 6 in the UFM fireplace room. For information call 532-6565.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS deadline for applications for the Leadership Workshop is March 15. Reply to Sally Helvenston in Justin 222.The workshop, sponsored by Omicron Nu, is in Kansas City prior to KHEA-MHEA Spring Conference.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. on fourth floor West Hall. Executives will meet at 6 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. for breakfast and meditation.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU CHAPTER OF THE NCTRH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 10.

KSU RIFLERY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. on the Riflery Range.

ARH SPRING FLING COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Derby Library.

DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY and Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 330 p.m. in Thompson 213. Patricia MsWethy, executive director of the Association of American Geographers, will speak on "Federal Funding of Social Science Research."

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must. Open to all students and faculty.

PHILOSOPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Program features "The Hermeneutics of Paranoia." Everyone is welcome.

ATTENTION!

As of today Brian B. is 22 years old and is in desperate need of a wife and/or a diploma. Brian, a Junior in E.E. is reasonably intelligent, level headed, and will wash dishes and sweep the carpet. In the future Brian will become an exceptional mother/father.

If anyone can offer Brian either of his two desires please call anytime.

Paid for by the committee to help Brian graduate.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies
1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.
Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10
Tues.-Sat. noon-10

Aggie STATION
99¢ WED!
• TONIC DRINKS (all day & night)
• LATE NITE HIGHBALLS (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.)
• DRINK OF THE DAY!
Well liquors only with above specials.
PLUS... IT'S LASAGNA WEDNESDAY!

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.59
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink
5 oz. Sundae
Now thru March 7th
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan
Dairy Queen®
brazier®
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp
"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

Sears
FREE
HIBACHI HUT
BURGER & FRIES
Sears believes that responsible young adults deserve credit. Special approval consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. Start now to establish the credit record that will be vitally important after graduation. Simply stop by our credit department, complete an application and get a certificate for a Hibachi Hut Burger. All students may apply.
No purchase necessary

Burke's
Go Burke's or Go Barefoot
Bass
Beanie
$39.95
Brownie
$39.95
You spend much of your time on the go. That's why Bass® made Tackers. Slip-on styles on a comfy sole designed for today's active living.
Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
VISA
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Police question motives in Olathe killing

OLATHE — A set of missing bank keys has provided the only possible motive for the weekend beating death of an Olathe bank official, authorities say.

Yet police investigators question whether the theft of the keys was the real reason David J. Harmon, 25, was slain early Sunday in a bedroom of his duplex home.

Harmon's wife, Melinda, 24, told police two men entered the home about 4 a.m. Sunday and demanded the keys. After she gave them the keys, she said, they knocked her unconscious.

When she regained consciousness, police said, she ran next door and summoned police, who found Harmon, still in bed, beaten to death with a "hard, round instrument."

Vernon Wilson, a Kansas City police detective acting as a spokesman for the major case squad, said investigators had determined no definite motive for the slaying.

"Why would someone steal keys to the bank on Sunday morning" he asked. "Still, there's nothing in his (Harmon's) background to indicate someone would want to kill him."

Doctors suspect medication in Virginia deaths

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A commercially produced cream used to fight infection in burn victims may have killed nine patients at the University of Virginia Medical Center over a two-year period, university physicians say.

The substance, Furacin Soluble Dressing, can cause acute kidney failure, Dr. Benjamin C. Sturgill, professor of pathology in the University of Virginia School of Medicine, told the United States-Canadian Division of the Internationl Academy of Pathology in Boston on Monday.

The university's burn center used the cream on patients between July 1978 and July 1980 before discontinuing its use, Sturgill said. Ten patients died during that time, and clinical observations, laboratory tests and autopsies indicated that nine of the patients, with burns over 15 to 64 percent of their bodies, had a toxic syndrome similar to that produced by drinking standard antifreeze.

Jury convicts Wichita man of killing daughter

WICHITA — Joe Smith, 24, of Wichita, has been convicted of second-degree murder in the November death of his month-old daughter.

Smith wept as the Sedgwick County District Court jury announced its verdict Monday.

He testified in his own defense saying he had shaken the child in attempt to get her to laugh. Prosecutors said Smith became angry when his daughter cried and thought force would quiet her. An autopsy showed the child died of two separate brain injuries. The baby also had 16 breaks in its ribs.

Judiciary committee OKs strict sentencing bill

TOPEKA — A tough criminal sentencing bill which would further crowd the state's correctional facilities was passed by the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

The measure goes against the pleas of a special prison building committee to avoid passing legislation increasing inmate population unless facilities are available.

Ironically that warning and the stiffer sentences are both largely the responsibility of Rep. Joe Hoagland, (R-Overland Park).

The sentencing bill, drafted largely by Hoagland, increases the range on minimum mandatory sentences on criminal offenses.

Those changes, if approved by the Legislature, would result in dramatic increases in the prison population as inmates serve longer sentences.

The Department of Corrections estimated the "minimum possible impact" of the bill would increase the inmate population by 1,811 over the next 25 years.

Congress tables agency's furniture spending

WASHINGTON — Saying the purchase of more than $150,000 in furnishings for members of the Federal Labor Relations Authority apparently violates federal rules, a federal official has asked congressional investigators to look into the deal.

Gerald Carmen, administrator of the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping arm, said "the FLRA clearly failed to follow the regulations on furniture purchases" when it recently bought the sumptuous furnishings for the authority's three members.

Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.), had complained to Carmen about the purchases, which came at a time when the federal labor agency was firing 47 workers to cut costs. The furniture included two $1,712 Barcelona chairs and a $3,785 conference table with two matching $2,047 credenzas for FLRA chairman Ronald Haughton.

Carmen pointed out in a letter to Danforth that regulations call for agencies to purchase "the minimum quantity and quality of property necessary to support the mission of the agency."

Weather

It looks like March is going to come in like a lion after all. Today's weather will be colder with snow likely by tonight. Highs in the low 20s. Continued cold with a chance of snow Thursday, highs around 40.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT...
upc kaleidoscope
upc special events
upc arts
upc outdoor rec.
UPC
upc feature films
upc coffeehouse
upc issues & ideas
upc travel
WITH DIANE DEFOREST -PRESIDENT OF UPC
AND MARILYN GILBERT -PROGRAM ADVISOR
12:30PM THURS., MAR. 4TH
k-state union upc issues & ideas 1982
IN THE CATSKELLER

NEW PINK JOGGING SHORTS!
SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!
Pi Phi's Tonite!
GET YOUR KITE'S PINK JOGGING SHORTS!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

SUMMIT SKI RENTAL
Spring Ski Fling!
In the Colorado Rockies
$7
SKI RENTALS
A DAY, COMPLETE SET
K-2 or OLIN skis with
TYROLIA and SALOMON
step-in bindings with brakes . . .
GARMONT boots
We also have bibs, jackets, sweaters, gloves, goggles, sunglasses . . . all those things you need . . .
BUT AT MUCH, MUCH LOWER PRICES!
TO GUARANTEE SKI AVAILABILITY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-525-9181
6 Locations Cover All Major Ski Areas
Breckenridge — Corner of Main & Watson
Copper Mountain — Bridge End Bldg.
Winter Park — Right at the Base Area
Keystone/A-Basin — Dillon at the Stoplight
Frisco - on the strip — Next to Kentucky Fried
Idaho Springs — Exit 243, I-70 Hidden Valley

Betting may help state finances

The Kansas House killed a resolution Tuesday which would have introduced a bill to legalize parimutuel betting in the state.

Although this points up the opposition to the matter of legalized gambling, legislators and their constituents should not allow this bill, or similar measures, to die.

With the proposed "New Federalism," Kansas and other states must find new ways to finance the programs that are being turned over to state control.

Parimutuel betting could greatly increase the state's revenue, and would be more acceptable to most than would be an increase in taxes.

Jim Laurencig
Editor

Taking the phone off the hook

The recent ruling calling for the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph, and the subsequent raise in phone bills, may result in some individuals giving up their ability to reach out and touch someone.

But for those willing to pay for the convenience of Alexander Graham Bell's invention but unwilling to let just anyone with a phone or a dime reach out and touch or interrupt their lives, there is good news.

The Kansas City Star recently spotlighted an hearing- and nerve-saving device on display at a telecommunication trade show, the PriveCode. This device "means never having to say 'hello'...unless you want to," according to a company ad. The PriveCode answers each phone call by asking the caller to enter a three-digit personal access code provided by the phone owner. If the caller enters a correct code, then the phone will ring and signal that the voice on the other end is not a salesman, wrong number or a busybody neighbor.

This development can undo the convenience, particularly in emergencies, that can at times be a nuisance. What the answering service does for those away from home, the PriveCode may do for those at home.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Strange...I never had this cough till we moved here to Marlboro country...

Letters

Status quo acceptable

Editor,

After reading Kelly Blair's March 2 editorial, I would like to clarify something about Puerto Rico. The fact that there are revolutionary movements which support the independence of Puerto Rico from the United States, does not mean that Puerto Ricans want to be an independent republic.

The independence movements in Puerto Rico have decreased from 45 percent of the population in 1950 to five percent in 1980. The statehood movement has increased from 30 percent of the population in 1960 to about 45 percent in 1980.

When we said that the majority of Puerto Ricans don't want to be a state, we refer to the fact that about 50 percent of the population support our present status of commonwealth and territory of the United States of America.

Since many Americans are not aware of these facts, the idea that Puerto Ricans don't want to be a state may confuse people, giving them the idea that we want to be an independent republic.

Hopefully, a few years from now we will be proud to place the 51st star in our flag of the United States of America.

Rafael Carballo
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine



Veronica Lorson

Striving for the non-existent 'best'

"Beav, all we can ask of you is what you have to give. Son, just do your best." — Ward Cleaver, in "Leave It To Beaver."

I, like many other children in the Hard Work belt of the farming Midwest, was raised on the philosophy of a "personal best," the belief of giving all you've got to whatever you're doing — really very nice in theory, but utter insanity in practice. This philosophy germinated with my grim determination to stay within the lines of my Malibu Barbie coloring book, flourished through the long speeches of leisure-suited, BIG-gestured speakers who were imported from Oklahoma and brought to our tiny junior high graduation to Inspire and Influence, and culminated with a startling revelation on the final page of William Danforth's I Dare You!, an autobiography of the Ralston-Purina Company's founder and his version of how through gut determination he transformed himself from a sickly, effeminate boy to the bullish president with pep. It's probably the only book published which had the entirety of its sales gift-wrapped. Why didn't anyone want to read it themselves?

I'VE DECIDED that personal best is a crock.

No one has ever reached his personal best. It's as elusive and suicidal as Wiley Coyote's quest of the Road Runner.

What! Saying that there is no personal best, that no one can ever achieve his potential, is like not eating the birthday cake that Mother made for you — from scratch — because it's a disgusting heap of sugar, saturated fats, and calories.

It's pessimistic, skeptical and downright crabby.

"Do your best with what you have and no one can ask any more," may be a wonderful thing to tell your grandchildren when you're feeling particularly wise. Or is it?

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING. All is within the realm of the average person, (though some people have the resources to excel past even the modest examples I put forth here). Giving 100 percent, really and truly 100 percent, of what's in you is lunacy, whether it is applied to studying for an exam, playing racketball or cleaning a john.

It is beginning the studying for the next exam immediately after the taking of the last one, a study period of a good four weeks. It is reading 12 chapters as many times as Ronald Reagan made film flops and listening to the lectures you taped while you munch your Raisin Bran, fix your lunch and put on your pajamas, if you wear them. That is doing your best.

IT IS RUNNING 10 miles a day before the racquetball match, eating a diet so well-balanced that it would make the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's collective hair stand on end, getting at last nine hours of sleep a night (when you should be studying for your exam) and then slipping a few uppers into your Gatorade as you step upon the court. That's giving it your all.

It's not only sterilizing the toilet with a cotton swab doused in Sani-flush, but also taking a bacteria count on the porcelain and doing water analysis. That's taking what you've got and doing your best with it.

What's wrong with an A-, a 21-7 game and a commode that's only well-scrubbed? Why do we insist upon staring at the missing 10 percent in the face and ignoring the other 90 percent like an overdue library book? It's the principle behind perfectionists, procrastinators and people with rotten self-images.

PERFECTIONISTS are obvious. They're the ones holding the Sani-flush drenched Q-tips in their hands.

A true disciple of this doctrine is the attractive girl who looks in the mirror, ruefully disregarding the 90 percent of her body, which is a knockout, and complaining about the other 10 percent of it, her nose, which is not.

People who put things off do it for different reasons. Absolutely despising what you have to do is one very good one, but others put things off because they're afraid they'll do a job that's not up to par and by doing it at the last minute, they have a handy excuse for less than perfection. The old why-don't-I-just-do-it-and-get-it-over-with ploy.

Expecting your "personal best" is silly. A personal "very good" is commendable. No one can live up to his potential because once he lives up to it, it is potential no longer.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term.Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian,Kedzie 103,Kansas State University,Manhattan,Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Update

Campus briefs

Moore to head veterinary medicine college

The Department of Laboratory Medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine will have a new department head, effective July 1, 1982.

Dr. William Moore, professor of clinical pathology, will succeed Dr. E. H. Coles, current head of the laboratory medicine department.

Moore joined the faculty in 1969 after serving as director of the clinical pathology service of the Animal Health Center, New York City. He holds his bachelor's of science and DVM degrees from the University of Minnesota. He also is a diplomate in Clinical Pathology in the American College of Veterinary Pathology.

Moore has had practical experience in Massachusetts and at the University of Minnesota, in addition to his New York assignment. At K-State he has been director of the Clinical Pathology Laboratory and has served as assistant head, and acting head, of the department.

Coles, former department head, requested to be relieved of his administrative duties. He will remain on the faculty.

Toxicology society elects Oehme president

Members of the Society of Toxicology, an international organization, have elected Dr. Frederick Oehme, professor of toxicology, medicine and physiology, as president of the organization.

Oehme will be heading the largest toxicological organization in the world.

The purpose of the Society of Toxicology is to promote knowledge of toxicology and facilitate information exchange among members and other scientific disciplines, Oehme said.

Oehme was recently elected to the Academy of Toxicological Sciences, and is vice president of the World Federation of Clinical Toxicology Centers and Poison Control Centers. He is diplomate of the American Board of Toxicological Sciences and the American Board of Veterinary Toxicology, founding and current editor of "Veterinary and Human Toxicology" and former president of the Academy of Clinical Toxicology.

Oehme, a member of the faculty since 1959, also consults for various governmental, scientific and industrial groups.

Chemical engineering professors get patents

Patents were recently issued to two professors from the Department of Chemical Engineering.

L.T. Fan, head of the department, received a patent on a method for treatment of wastewater. A process to manufacture gasohol resulted in a patent for Benjamin Kyle, professor of chemical engineering.

Fan's process, developed with Chin-Yung Wen of the University of West Virgina, is patented under the title, "Methods for Wastewater Treatment in Fluidized Bed Biological Reactors." It involves the use of a two-layered "bed" containing bacteria which causes a biological reaction on the wastewater.

Fan and Wen currently hold three patents on related processes using a semi-fluidized bed, and a fourth is pending.

Kyle's patent, titled "Low-Energy Process of Producing Gasoline-Ethanol Mixtures," covers a process in which gasoline is used as a solvent to produce gasohol directly by extracting alcohol from aqueous solution.

Both patents have been assigned to the Research Foundation. The foundation therefore holds the rights to the processes and can issue licenses for their use, with the foundation and the inventors sharing in income from royalties.

Graduate establishes business scholarships

A 1979 graduate, Melodia Dooling, has established scholarships to aid K-State students who are graduated from Blue Valley High School.

The three $500 scholarships' recipients will be selected by the General Scholarship Committee. The only stipulation is that the students must be enrolled in the College of Business Administration, and must be from Blue Valley High School..

"It's very unusual for such a recent graduate to establish a scholarship," Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said. "Miss Dooling has certainly set a high standard of philanthropic initiative for other recent graduates to follow."

Dooling graduated from Blue Valley High School at Stanley.

Division appoints conference coordinators

The Division of Continuing Education has appointed two conference coordinators, Carol Smith and Karen Keller.

Smith was director of outreach for the University for Man before being named to the conference post. She has a B.A. in speech and drama from the University of Missouri.

Keller was a Title IX specialist in the Midwest Sex Desegregation Assistance Center in the College of Education before joining the conference office. She has B.S. and M.S. degrees from K-State.

One of Smith's first major assignments will be coordinating the Folk Life Festival which will be held in Manhattan May 1-2. Among Keller's assignments will be the coordination of the K-State Family Camp to be held at Rock Springs, July 23-25.

ATTENTION
JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you have;

- 15 credit hours of Political Science courses, at least one at the 500-level or above.
- 3.2 GPA in Political Science courses
- GPA in top one-third of class

You are eligible for Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science honor Society. This society is open to non-majors also. Contact the Dept. of Political Science in 204 Kedzie by March 5.



The 8th Annual DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

It's time for the 8th Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Classic.

The Classic is held in honor of Dean Harris, who passed away in the spring of 1974 from a tragic automobile accident. Dean was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an honor student, and an outstanding Freshman starter for K-State's varsity Basketball team.

To perpetuate Dean's memory, Kappa Alpha Psi has established the Dean Harris memorial scholarship fund, in which all proceeds from the tournament are donated.

—The Basketball Classic will be held Sat., March 27 thru Sun., April 4 at Ahearn Fieldhouse.
—The tournament features both Men's and Women's divisions.
—Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd place, MVP, and All star team.
—Double elimination.
—Standard Intramural rules.
—The entry fee is $50.00 per men's team, and $30.00 per women's team.
—The entry deadline is 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12th, 1982.
—Entry forms must be returned to: Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N 14th
Manhattan, KS 66502
—For further information contact Kevin Gardenhire or Les Dixon at 539-9091

Thank You
The Noble Men of
Kappa Alpha Psi

MOTHER'S WORRT
AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)

IMPORTANT STUFF
WED.: *GREEK NIGHT
WHOOPEE! $1.75 PITCHERS YEA!
10:00 - 12:00
THURS.: *Open Mouth for Open House, Semi-Finals
FRI.: *West 1 vs. West 5 Drink-off
(Big 8 Tournament, if Televised)
SAT.: *Alpha Delta Pi Moms
(Big 8 Tournament, if Televised)

Gnarl Here
SATURDAY
3/6/82
MW $1.75 PITCHERS
one per customer please

FREE ADMISSION
Monday thru Thursday and Friday & Saturday
'til 9:00 p.m. with student ID

Commission to focus on city developments

Due to the fact that city commisioners did not meet Tuesday night, as regularly scheduled, the commission will hold a special meeting at 7 Wednesday night. The regularly scheduled meeting was cancelled because it lacked a quorum.

Mayor Russell Reitz and Commissioners Dave Fiser and Eugene Klingler have been attending the National League of Cities Congress in Washington. The local officials were expected to meet with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison), and a spokesman for Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), as well as HUD officials. Manhattan officials will tell Washingto officials of new developments taking place in the city.

In city business, the mayor and city clerk are scheduled to:

— Consider entering into an agreement with Kansas Park and Resources Authority for Annual Operation and Maintenance Assurance for the City Park Swimming Pool Renovation.

— Receive a report from Fire Chief William Smith regarding a recent study conducted by the Insurance Services Office.

— Consider adopting a Resolution authorizing the issuance of $425,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds for the construction of a building at the corner of Humboldt and Juliette to be used by Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett and Associates.

— Accept the city engineer's estimate, review bids, and award a contract for the Knoxberry Addition Sanitary Sewer and Water Improvements.

Celebrate Life! Help the March of Dimes Fight Birth Defects

International Tours of Manhattan

THE SMARTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS IS International Tours® FOR YOU IN '82

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE USA AND FOREIGN

- No Service Charges
- Personalized Service
- Airline Tickets
- Individual and Group Travel
- Cruises—Charters
- Amtrak
- Hotel Reservations
- Car Rentals

International Tours

½ Block West of City Park
776-4756

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

VOLUNTEER FOR THE FONE

FONE CRISIS CENTER

Mid-semester training
Sat., March 6 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Be a volunteer for the FONE. We listen and help people in a nonjudgmental manner. We want you to help us help others. It only takes a few hours each week to do a lot of good. You will meet interesting people and develop many friendships.

Remember it only takes one caring person like yourself to open some doors for some special people "out there."

Call us today between 5 p.m. and midnight at 532-6565 or register at the Union table Wed., Thurs. or Fri.

WE CARE ENOUGH TO LISTEN

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE TOP WINNERS AT THE KSU BLOODMOBILE FOR HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF DONORS:

LARGE RESIDENCE HALLS
Goodnow
Marlatt
Haymaker

GREEKS
Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Sigma Phi
Kappa Alpha Psi
Farmhouse
Acacia

SMALL HALLS & SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES
Smith House
Smurthwaite
Van Zile

Traveling Plaque Winners

THE APPLE TREE

Sign up today for our Spring classes.

- FABRIC FRAME CLASS
  Wed., March 10 7-9 p.m.
  $6 fee and supplies
- SOFT BOX CLASS
  Tues., March 9 7-9 p.m.
  $6 includes fee and supplies
- COUNTED CROSS STITCH GLASS
  2 lessons Thurs., April 8 & April 15
  7-9 p.m.
  $5 fee and supplies

THE APPLE TREE
2609½ Anderson Ave.
(next to Radio Shack)

St. Patricks Day Special

Wear something green and bring this Ad to

AGGIE HAIRPORT for $1 OFF A HAIRCUT
776-7377

N. 11th St. Offer good March 9th thru March 17th Aggieville

the shoe center

COURT APPEAL.



Your feet are on trial every time you go to court. Whether it's tennis, basketball, or racquetball.

That's why NIKE makes durable and lightweight shoes which give you the traction you need.

The NIKE ALL COURT and LADY ALL COURT: don't go to court without them.

NIKE

the shoe center
539-3595
312 POYNTZ

Featuring

TRIPLE TACO TREAT

3 Regular Tacos for $1.60

Special Good This Wed., Thurs., Fri.
March 3, 4, 5

NEW FAST SERVICE!

Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open M.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

Sisters play country Nooner with fiddle, fun, 'folksiness'

By TANYA BRANSON
Staff Writer

A drawn-out liquid drawl that one would expect out of Nashville poured from the lips of Sheila and Sharon Brennan at the Nooner Tuesday. Surprisingly the siblings aren't from the hotbed of country and western, but from St. Marys, and that twangy whine comes from a love their father has for country music.

Coming on stage wearing cowboy belts, boots, Levi's and western shirts, the Brennan's prepared the audience for country — what the audience wasn't prepared for was the homestyle type of entertaining the two would spin.

The audience took a hint it wasn't a formal Nooner when the sisters decided what to play over the mikes — "What do you want to do? Um, Patsy Klein? Yeah, fine."

After a couple of renditions of old country star Klein, Sharon asked, "I'm going to play my fiddle now, is that OK?" The audience was won over, the fiddle was fine with them, and the Catskeller was more like someone's living room where everyone was sitting around, singing along and shooting the breeze.

THE FIDDLE, their dad's grandpa's fiddle, took on the wisdom of the years when Sharon, freshman in pre-design professions, slid her fingers over the strings. Sheila is a freshman in agriculture.

"Sharon, play 'Orange Blossom Special'."

"No, are you trying to embarrass me, Sheila, as if I wasn't enough."

A Don Williams and Emmylou Harris tune, "If I needed you," gave the Brennans a chance to belt out their harmony in a country song which, like most country songs, told of love found or lost.

The conversation interrupting the songs sparked back and forth between the sisters as they bickered, laughed and talked as only sisters can. The Brennans' sarcastic, laid-back humor made the audience feel like it must have known the two sisters before.

"Play 'Orange Blossom Special,' Sharon."

"No, Sheila, this is Willie Nelson."

SNAPPING FINGERS and clapping hands of country-western enthusiasts in the audience accompanied "Stay all Night, Stay a Little Longer." The mood stayed upbeat when Sharon demonstrated more talent on her father's mandolin.

"My dad taught us all this," Sharon said. "My grandma taught us some too. My family is musical — both sides — and we have grown up around music."

The next song wasn't all there because bursts of laughter from the sisters and the audience kept interrupting the slightly off-beat words. The title tells all: "You Can't Roller Skate in a Buffalo Herd." The laughter gives the audience insight on what the Brennan's dad used to sing to them when they were small and easily amused.

"Sharon, 'Orange Blossom Special'?"

"No, Sheila, this one is dad's song. He thinks it's a good song and so do I."

AN ANDY SCHOTTISCH song, which Sharon said hardly anyone knew, brought back what Sheila calls "the little get-togethers with my dad's friends and clients who all know the songs we play and sing along."

Five minutes left. The audience is crying for "Orange Blossom Special." "Sheila, I really didn't think you'd do this to me. I'm not mad, but I hope your fingers get tired."

But first a Bob Wills tune and another called "Steel Guitar Rag." The fiddle was warmed up and the fingers were ready to fly.

"Orange Blossom Special." One can't be considered a fiddle player until he or she can master "Orange Blossom Special." Sharon mastered it and Sheila accompanied until her fingers were worn out.

The speed of the fingers and the whirl of the fiddle spun the room faster and faster until Sharon's intense concentration broke into a smile. She glanced at her sister, "Don't stop playing. We're going to keep going because I'm having fun now."

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

Why not take the opportunity to study in London?

A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for students of the social sciences.

Junior year . . . . . .Postgraduate Diplomas
One-year Master's degrees . . . . . .Research

Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Population Studies, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and Mathematical Sciences.

Application blanks from:
Admissions Directorate, L.S.E., Houghton Street
London WC2A 2AE, England
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

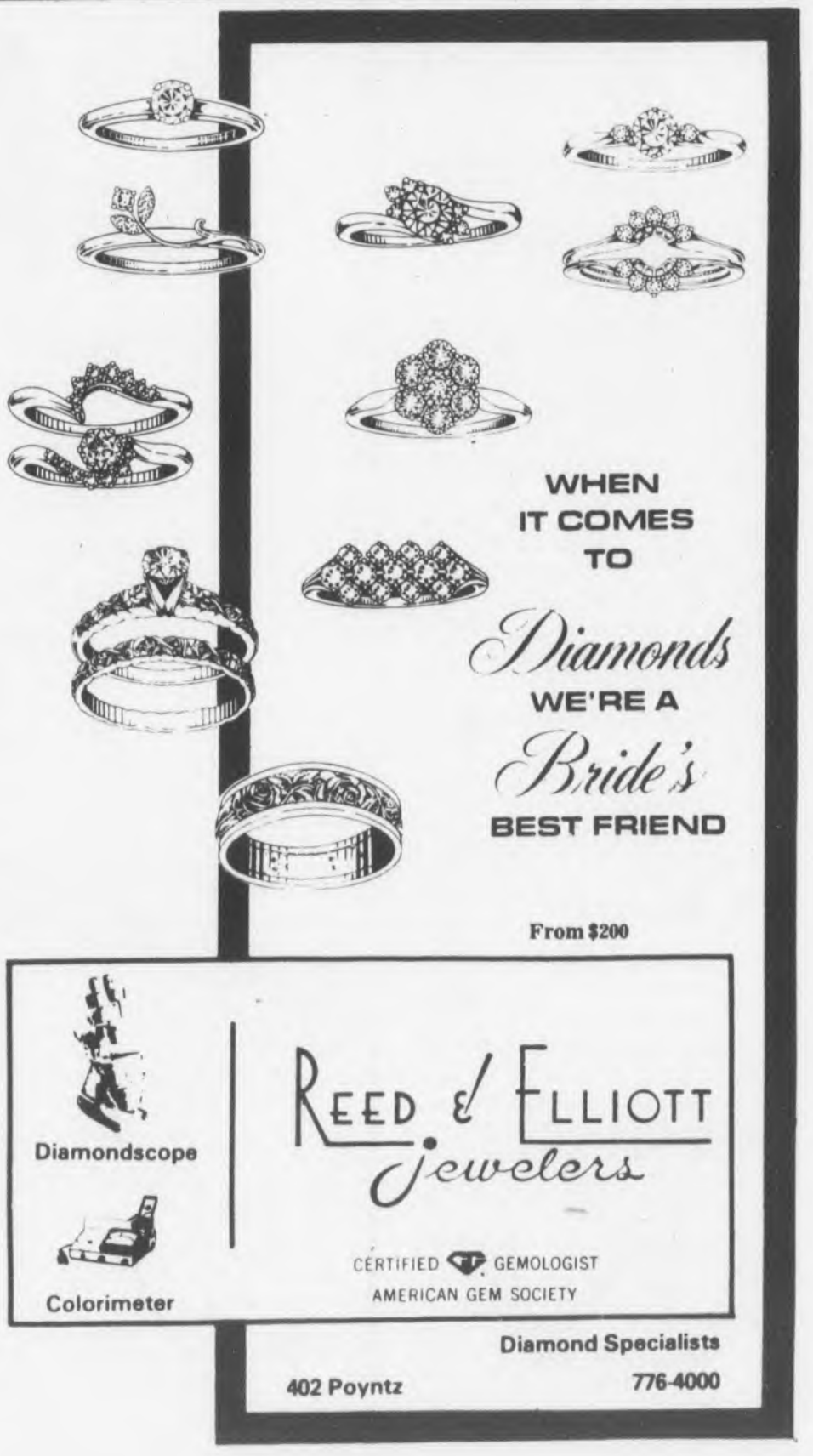


LENORE DAVIS AND HAROLD B. HELWIG
SOFT SCULPTURE AND ENAMEL
GALLERY EXHIBITION: MARCH 1—26
K—STATE UNION ART GALLERY
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-5
ART ASSEMBLY: MARCH 4, 8 pm
K—STATE UNION COTTONWOOD ROOM
RECEPTION FOLLOWING
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY k-state union upc arts 1001

Brother's
TONIGHT
THE TUNES
8:30 - 11:30
THIS WEEKEND
THE SECRETS
8:30 - 11:30
1120 MORO, AGGIEVILLE



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS
thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.
Tickets on sale NOW!! In the K-State Union Activities Center—3rd Floor—until Thurs. and at the door.
Prices: $4 for KSU students
$5 for general public
Sponsored by: the K-State Union UPC special events
1004



WHEN IT COMES TO
Diamonds
WE'RE A
Bride's
BEST FRIEND
From $200
Diamondscope
Colorimeter
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz
776-4000

Reagan directs warning toward 'hand-wringers'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — President Reagan vowed no retreat Tuesday from his tax cuts and Pentagon buildup, saying the alternatives advanced by critics are "designed to save certain legislators' political hides rather than saving the economy."

The president didn't name names, but his complaint was aired in the home state of a fellow conservative Republican, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, who has declared Reagan's budget deficits unacceptable and proposed a counterplan which has attracted keen interest from leaders of both parties.

Reagan, at an earlier stop in Cheyenne, Wyo., complained that Washington "seems paralyzed by hand-wringers" over the record red ink in his own program.

The president assailed what he termed "the born-again budget balancers" and the "pessimists on the Potomac" during a campaign stop for Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) enroute to New Mexico and a California vacation.

Speaking to about 4,000 Wallop supporters who paid $10 each to cram into a high school gymnasium, Reagan declared that "As the volume of voices rises in debate, there is one thing I want to make very clear: My commitment to cutting taxes and rebuilding our defenses is every bit as strong today as it was the day I took office."

And he insisted his budget program, despite deficits widely projected at over $100 billion in the coming years, will "guide our country out of this dark tunnel of recession and decline."

"Others say the way to balance the budget is to cut back on defense," Reagan said. "This is the one subject on which the man holding the job I hold is practically the only one who has all the facts with regard to our national security. We dare not reduce our defense budget ... I don't think Americans want their armed forces held together with chewing gum and baling wire."

In Albuquerque, Reagan declared at a similar rally, attended by some 2,500 supporters of Sen. Harrison Schmitt, that "As much as I detest the idea of deficits, as president I must accept a large deficit if

(See REAGAN, back page)

JOIN ORC ON AN
END-OF-THE-YEAR EXCURSION

OUR ADVENTURES WILL TAKE US TO THE NEW RIVER GORGE NATIONAL RIVER, IN THE HEART OF THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS OF WEST VIRGINIA.



info meeting:

MARCH 4
7:00 PM
UNION ROOM 207

MAY 17-21
WHITE WATER RAFTING

UPC k-state union upc outdoor rec. 1008

Remember . . .
COWBOY HAT NITE



WEDNESDAYS!

• 60¢ Steins
• $2.35 Pitchers

for everyone wearing a Cowboy Hat
7 pm - closing!

ROCKIN' K BAR

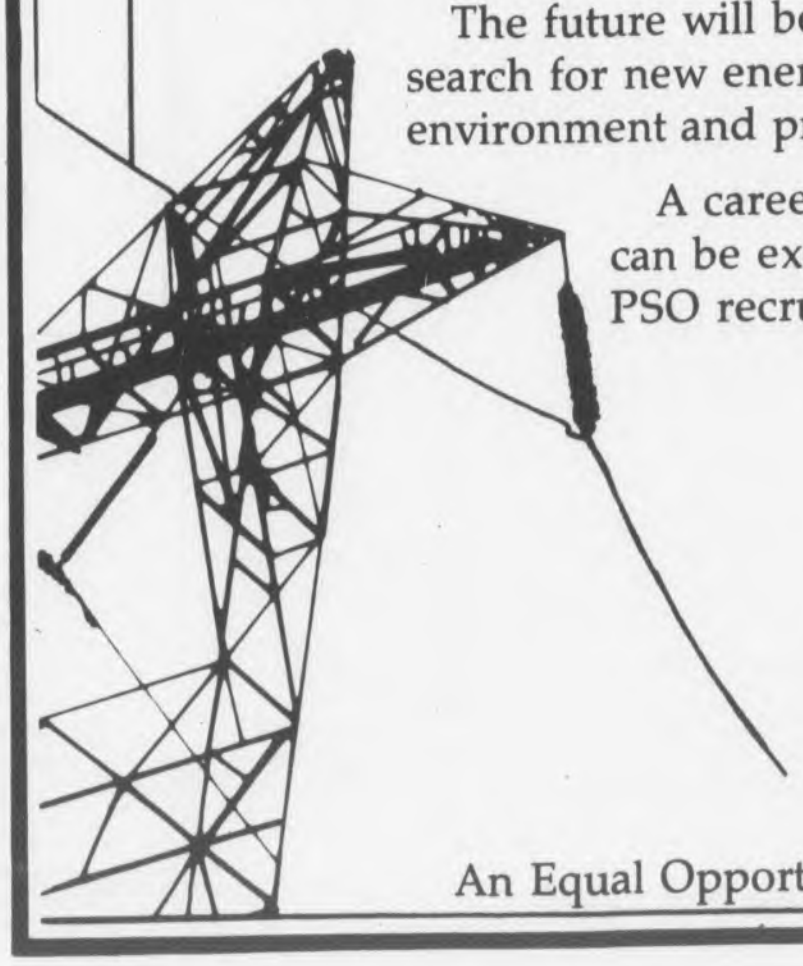
LADIES NITE EVERY THURS!

POWER CAREERS

Getting electricity into the homes and businesses of more than one million Oklahomans isn't an easy job.

In fact, it's a complicated process that involves hundreds of engineers, technicians, financial experts and people managers, working together to keep customers of Public Service Company of Oklahoma supplied with dependable and economical energy.

The future will be even more challenging as we search for new energy sources, protect the state's environment and promote conservation.



A career in the electric utility industry can be exciting and rewarding. Talk to a PSO recruiter on your campus.

March 10

Or Contact:
Personnel Resources
P.O. Box 201
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

PSO

At PSO, caring comes first.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

School budget cuts get low marks from House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans balked at President Reagan's school budget cuts on Tuesday as Education Secretary T.H. Bell conceded that the quality of education for disadvantaged youths would slip under the program.

"Many of these proposals I can't support," declared Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Education and Labor Committee. He specifically assailed cuts in vocational education and education for the handicapped, vowing they are "decisions that will have rough sledding."

Ashbrook also said his "main concern is that Republican members had minimal impact — next to no impact — on the decisions that are being made."

And Rep. Lawrence DeNardis (R-Conn.) told Bell, "I disagree with almost everything in the budget as written. I don't know of anybody on this committee — save one or two possibly — who could support the budget you submitted. You're going to have to resign yourself to the fact that this budget is going to be rewritten."

Rep. Marge Roukema (R-N.J.) said people in her district "are absolutely appalled at the depth of the proposed cuts for guaranteed student loans and the Pell grants" for needy students.

She said "it is quite doubtful any changes can be made above and beyond what was done last year in the student loan program."

And Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.) told Bell, "we can't afford the defense budget at the expense of the education budget."

Asked by Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) if the quality of education for disadvantaged children can be maintained with a 23 percent cut in funding, Bell conceded it could not.

"I couldn't make that claim," Bell said. "When you reduce funding, you sacrifice as far as quality is concerned."

The administration budget proposal cuts federal education funds from about $13 billion to $10 billion and reduces the Education Department to a foundation.

Acknowledging that the Title I program for educating disadvantaged children "has been a successful program," Bell said he felt he had no choice but to reduce funding for it to $1,900,000 because of overall budget constraints.

The proposed cut would reduce spending from $525 per student to $400, he said. "I don't want to say I've found a magical solution," he added, but "we do know of programs that are successful at the $400-a-child level."

Bell said in his prepared testimony: "We anticipate that many of these reductions in federal funds will be partially offset by increased state, local and individual contributions that will be possible if a revitalized economy improves tax bases for property, sales and state income taxes by 1983 and school year 1983-84. Of the $181 billion spent nationally on education, only about 10 percent comes directly from the federal government."

K-STATE UNION

RECORD SALE

February 22 through March 6

k-state union bookstore 0302

k-state union upc kaleidoscopes

international film series presents



"THE ONE GREAT AUSTRALIAN FILM THAT I HAVE SEEN." —Pauline Kael, The New Yorker

"A POWERHOUSE! GO SEE THIS MOVIE!" —David Denby, New York Magazine

A FILM BY FRED SCHEPISI

THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH

From the novel by THOMAS KENEALLY A New Yorker Films Release © 1980

TUES. MAR 2 & WED MAR 3
7:30 PM FORUM HALL

THURS. MAR 4 LITTLE THEATER
3:30 PM & 7:30 PM

$1.50

1007

THE PRO SHOPPE

Sale extended thru Saturday because of great response

in Aggieville
1206 Moro

Tennis & Racquetball Specialists

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

ALL Womens Shorts•Skirts•Tops•Dresses
$11.00 EACH We're closing out womens clothing

WOMENS FASHION WARM-UPS
HEAD Reg. ~~$145.00~~ SALE $79.95
TAIL Reg. ~~$135.00~~ SALE $69.95

MEN & WOMENS FOOTJOY SHOES
TENNIS & RACQUET BALL 25% off

MENS Shorts & Shirts by HEAD
Shirts Reg. ~~$32.00~~ SALE $16.00
Shorts Reg. ~~$41.00~~ SALE $20.95

RB RACQUETS — FREE can of VOIT Racquetballs with each purchase.

LEACH SALE
Leach Graphite Performer w/o cover — Sale $22.95 — Reg. ~~$26.95~~
Leach Graphite Ac 240 — Sale $56.00 — Reg. ~~$76.00~~
Leach Marty Hogan 7100 (aircraft aluminum construction) — Sale $48.95 — Reg. ~~$56.95~~
Leach A.L. Swinger w/o cover — Sale $18.95 — Reg. ~~$25.95~~

Tennis Racquets
20% off all racquets
Plus FREE can of Penn Tennis balls with each purchase.

$15/$30 REBATE
On your College Ring



See your Jostens' Representative.

DATE March 1 - 5 TIME 9:00-4:30

PLACE K-State Union Bookstore
Supply Level

k-state union book store 030200

Jostens

VISA MasterCard

WOW! ITS WOLFE'S FABULOUS 24TH ANNUAL

DOG SALE!



OUR DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A.M. SHARP MARCH 4, 5 & 6, HUGE SAVINGS ON NEW & USED CAMERAS, ACCESSORIES, DEMONSTRATORS, TRADE-INS AND DISCONTINUED ITEMS. BRING CASH, MASTERCARD OR VISA, BUT HURRY TO WOLFE'S CAMERA SHOP FOR THE MOST DYNAMIC SALE EVER. SALE STARTS THURSDAY MasterCard FINANCING AVAILABLE VISA

35mm SLR CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Chinon CE II 55/1.7 (used)	349.50	109.99
Rolleiflex SL 35 50/1.8 (used)	279.50	69.99
GAF I-ES/2 55/1.4 (used)	298.00	119.99
Topcon Re 200 55/1.7 (used)	279.50	69.99
Ricoh TLS 401 55/1.4 (used)	319.95	129.99
Ricoh Singlex TLS 55/1.4 (used)	289.95	109.99
Mamiya/Sekor 500DTL 50/2 (used)	198.00	89.99
Rolleiflex SL 35ME 50/1.8 (used)	339.50	109.99
Pentax ESII 55/1.8 (used)	479.00	159.99
Pentax Spotomatic SPF 50/1.4 (used)	329.50	159.99
Mamiya/Sekor 50/1.4 (used)	319.95	119.99
Vivitar XV-2 35/2.8 (used)	269.50	79.99
Canon F1 50/1.4 (used)	689.00	349.99
Fujica AZ-1 f2.2	319.95	169.99
Pentax KX Body (used)	249.00	99.99
Pentax M2 Body (used)	129.50	29.99
Yashica FX2Body (used)	189.00	69.99
Konica Autoreflex T Body (used)	295.00	99.99
Minolta SRT SC Body (used)	229.00	99.99
Canon T1b Body (used)	219.50	99.99
Canon AE1 Body (used)	295.00	139.99
Leica R3 Mot Body	1536.00	899.00
Fujica AZ1 Zoom with winder	525.00	219.99
Pentax MV with 40mm f2.8	310.00	149.99
Canon F1 Body	654.00	449.99
Konica TC with 1.9 Makinon	339.95	189.99
Minolta SRT SC f2	368.00	169.99
Mamiya ZE2 f2	325.00	149.99
Pentax KM f2	324.00	169.99
Nikon f3 Body	995.00	649.99
Yashica FX 3 1.4	395.00	179.99
Olympus OM10 1.8	410.00	229.99
Minolta XG1 f2	404.00	199.99
Fujica STX 1 f2.2	250.00	149.99
Minolta XD-5 f2	555.00	289.99
Mamiya ZE f2	315.00	119.99
Pentax K1000 f2	266.00	159.99
Ricoh KR 5 f2.2 with case	229.95	149.99
Fujica AX3 f1.6	475.00	239.99
Ricoh KR10 Chrome 2.2	310.95	199.99
Fujica AX5 f1.6	600.00	299.99
Ricoh XR2S f1.7	480.00	269.99
Contax RTS Body (used)	585.00	229.99
Fujica St 705 Body (used)	249.50	99.99

CAMERA BAGS

Large selection of gadget bags, both soft sided and rigid, aluminum and fibre attache cases.

SAVE UP TO 70%

35 MM RANGEFINDER

2X TELECONVERTERS

Bring pictures twice as close. Available for SLR cameras. Some New others used.

Reg. 25.99 to 89.95

SALE $9.99-$29.99

ELECTRONIC FLASH

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Vivitar 118 (Used)	19.95	4.99
Vivitar 128 (used)	19.95	4.99
Minolta 200X (used)	98.95	29.99
Hanimex CBX350 (used)	89.50	19.99
Hanimex CB 355 (used)	89.50	24.99
Sunpak 322	130.00	69.99
Hanimex X514 Slave	29.95	13.99
Sunpak AP52	166.00	79.99
Sunpak 321	94.00	49.99
Starblitz 3100 BT	119.95	49.99
Pro 1400 Thyristor	49.95	29.99
Pro Q15	24.95	7.99
Sunpak 221	59.50	29.99
Quantaray MINI 16	34.95	25.99
Braun Hobby	29.95	9.99
Rollei Beta 4	89.95	59.99
Hanimex 555	119.95	39.99
Hanimex 322	24.95	8.99
Vivitar 3500 with module	139.95	74.99
Vivitar 285	166.00	99.99
Pro 4700 Thyristor	129.95	79.99
Baia CX55 Auto	29.95	9.99
Mamiya Lite ZE	100.00	59.99
Hanimex TZ 855 (Demo)	179.95	69.99
Rollei Beta 5	190.00	99.99
Quantaray QA25	34.95	19.99
Quantaray Mini II	19.95	8.99
Yashica 201	49.95	29.99

MOTORS FOR 35mm

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Nikon MDE for EM	125.50	69.99
Chinon Winder CE4	125.00	79.99
Fujica AZ/705W Winder	130.00	49.99
Fujica Auto Winder X	150.00	79.99
Lenmar Winder for Canon A	130.00	59.99
Yashica FR Winder	199.00	79.99
Minolta XD Winder (Demo)	160.00	79.99
Ricoh Winder KR10/XR25	129.95	79.99
Olympus Motor 1 w/Nicads (Demo)	850.00	439.99
Mamiya ZE Winder	160.00	59.99
Canon Winder A	144.00	94.99
Nikon MD12 for FE/FM	306.00	199.99
Contax 139 (FXD) (Demo)	190.00	79.99
Konica Winder T4 (used)	130.00	49.99
Fujica AZ Winder (used)	130.00	39.99

JUNK AND STUFF

LENSES FOR PENTAX K AND RICOH

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
28mm f2.8 Pentax	165.00	109.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	169.50	59.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.95	79.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	129.95	69.99
35mm f2.8 Pro	99.50	49.99
50mm f3.5 Pentax Macro	282.00	149.99
90mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro	345.00	189.99
135mm f2.5 Takumar	249.95	99.99
135mm f3.5 Pentax	149.50	79.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	69.99
135mm f3.5 Vivitar	139.50	49.99
200mm f3.5 Tamron Zesnar	199.50	69.99
300mm f5.6 Pro	259.50	99.99
28-50mm f3.5 Vivitar	229.95	119.99
28.50 f3.5 Pentax	331.00	149.99
28.80 f3.5 Quantaray	399.95	219.99
28-85 f2.8 Vivitar	404.95	259.99
35-85 f2.8 Series 1 Vivitar	525.00	299.99
35-105 f3.5 Pro	399.95	199.99
75-150 f4 Pentax	351.72	199.99
70-150 f3.8 Pro	299.50	139.99
70-210 f3.5 Series 1 Vivitar	499.95	249.99
75-260 f4.5 Soligor	389.50	199.99
80-200 f4 Kiron	355.00	199.99
80-200 f5.5 Pro	249.50	119.99
80-200 f4.5 Pro	299.50	159.99
85-210 f3.8 Quantaray	349.50	199.99
100-300 f5.6 Hoya	439.00	249.99
16mm f2.8 Sigma (used)	391.00	139.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	169.50	59.99
105mm f2.8 SMC Pentax (used)	298.00	109.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	139.50	39.99
80-200 f4.5 Pentax	418.00	289.99
35-105 f3.5 Pro (used)	439.99	139.99

U FIX IT

As usual we have a collection of 35mm SLR cameras, instamatics, lenses, projectors and such at crazy prices. Find out what makes a camera tick (or not).

Buy an SLR for only $7.99

LENSES FOR CANON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
90mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro (used)	345.00	89.99
28-80mm 3.5 Pro (used)	449.50	119.99
35-70mm f2.5 Soligor (used)	349.50	119.99
70-150mm f3.8 Vivitar (used)	295.00	119.99

PROJECTOR TABLES

Assorted Styles — Set up ready to go. REG. TO $49.99

$9.99 to $19.99

LENSES FOR NIKON

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
28mm f2.5 Vivitar (used)	169.50	39.99
28mm f3.5 Nikkor (used)	329.50	99.99
28mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	169.50	39.99
28mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	149.50	29.99
28mm f2.8 Sigma (used)	169.50	29.99
35mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	98.50	19.99
35mm f1.4 A.I. Nikkor (used)	439.50	189.99
50mm f1.4 Nikkor (used)	216.00	99.99
105mm f2.5 A.I. Nikkor (used)	398.00	149.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	129.50	19.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	189.50	49.99
200mm f3.3 A.I. Pro (used)	198.50	59.99
200mm f3.5 Pro (used)	169.50	39.99
60-150 f4 formula 5 (used)	169.50	59.99
80-200 f4.5 A.I. Pro (used)	249.50	99.99
85-210 f4.5 A.I. Quantaray (used)	249.50	99.99
100-200 f4 A.I. Vivitar (used)	298.00	119.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	226.95	139.99
24mm f2.8 Nikkor	399.00	239.99
28mm f3.5 Nikkor (Demo.)	267.50	159.99
55mm f2.8 Vivitar	298.00	149.99
100mm f2.8 Nikon E	133.60	99.99
135mm f2.8 Rokunar	139.50	29.99
135mm f3.5 Nikkor	302.50	129.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	139.50	74.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar	229.00	79.99
200mm f3.3 Pro	198.00	89.99
200mm f4 Nikkor	421.00	239.99
300mm f4.5 Nikkor	618.00	359.99
500mm f8 Nikkor	778.00	399.00
300mm f5.6 Pro	349.50	99.99
28-80 f3.5 Pro	449.50	219.99
35-105 Pro	399.50	199.99
70-150 f3.8 Vivitar 2 Ring	279.50	119.99
75-150 f3.8 Pro	299.50	139.99
75-260 f4.5 Asanuma	489.00	179.99
80-200 f4 Kiron	355.00	199.99
80-205 f4.5 Pro	279.50	139.99
85-210 f3.8 Quantaray	349.50	189.99
85-300 f5 Quantaray	449.50	219.99
100-300 f5.6 Hoya	499.50	239.99
135mm f2 Nikkor (Demo)	639.99	469.99
TC-2 Teleconverter Nikon	494.50	119.99

LEICA LENSES AND ACCESSORIES

Assortment of used, pre-owned and de-

LENSES FOR MINOLTA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
35mm f2.8 Komoro (used)	79.50	9.99
200mm f4.5 Minolta (used)	249.50	29.99
90-230 f4.5 Vivitar (used)	298.00	99.99
100-200 f5.6 Pro (demo) (used)	198.00	69.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	264.95	129.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	218.00	99.99
28mm f2 Vivitar	199.00	99.99
28mm f2.5 Vivitar	185.00	69.99
28mm f2.8 Wards	159.50	49.99
28mm f1.9 Series 1 Vivitar	395.00	149.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	129.95	69.99
135mm f2.8 Promaster	159.00	69.99
200mm f3.5 Zesnar Tamron	199.50	69.99
250mm f5.6 Rokkor Mirror	380.00	159.99
300mm f5.6 Pro	259.50	99.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	159.99
28-80 f3.5 Quantaray	379.95	229.99
35-70 f3.5 Minolta	427.00	189.99
70-140 f3.8 Osawa	279.50	99.99
70-150 f3.8 Vivitar (two touch)	279.50	129.99
75-200 f4.5 Minolta	638.00	249.99
80-200 f4 Kiron	355.00	199.99
80-205 f4.5 Pro	299.50	149.99
85-210 f4.5 Quantaray	279.50	109.99
85-210 f3.8 Quantaray	349.95	179.99
80-200 f4.5 Vivitar	299.50	129.99
85-300 f5 Quantaray	395.00	219.99
135mm f2.8 Tamron (used)	129.50	19.99
28mm f2.5 Zesnar Tamron	169.50	59.99
135mm2.8 Zesnar Tamron	139.50	59.99

COLOR SLIDE FILM

Fresh date ASA 64 Agfachrome slide film. Includes factory processing and mounting. Reg. value compared to Kodak $7.09

$3.99

10 for $37.50

LENSES FOR YASHICA/CONTAX

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
18mm f2.8 Sigma	391.00	159.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	179.50	84.99
28mm f2.8 Yashica DSB	190.00	99.99
135mm f2.8 Yashica DSB	199.00	79.99
28-80 f3.5 Pro Two Touch	449.99	199.99
200mm f3.5 Zeiss Tessar	590.00	359.99
35-105 f3.5 Pro	429.50	199.99
35-105 f3.5 Tokina	499.00	289.99
80-200 f4 Yashica	370.00	239.99
400mm f6.3 Makinon	349.95	149.99
100-300 f5.6 Hoya	439.00	229.99

ENLARGING PAPER



Selection includes Kodak, RC, Agfa, and some Ilford. Sizes 8x10 to 16x20. All fresh stock.

1/3 TO 3/4 FACTORY RETAIL

DARKROOM AIDS

SAVE ON

Timers, tanks, trimmers, trays, easels, rollers, and much more.

SAVINGS

20-50% AND MORE

KODAK EKTAFLEX



Easiest ever color prints at home. One solution simple. One step simple. Factory overshipment saves you money.

USUALLY $119.99

SALE $99.99

TRIPODS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Star-D 28	109.95	79.99
Kalimar Table	19.95	4.99
Kalt 8 Section	19.99	9.99
Pro 1360	59.95	39.99
Pro 1350	49.95	34.99
Pro 1365	49.99	24.99
Falcon Tripod	35.95	14.99
Pro 233	25.99	19.99
Pro 353	89.95	49.99
Pro 1400 Tripod	59.99	44.99
Bogen 3020 Tripod	119.99	79.99
Gitzo Tripods (Demo's only)		25% Off

400mm TELEPHOTO

400mm f6.3 Quantaray preset



CAMERA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Miranda Sensorex 2.8 (used)	139.95	49.99
Minolta Hi-matic E 1.7 (used)	129.95	49.99
Yashica Electro 35 1.7 (used)	169.95	69.99
Yashica Lynx 5000 E 1.8 (used)	149.50	29.99
Yashica MG-1 2.8 (used)	119.50	39.99
Minox 35EL 2.8 (used)	298.00	99.99
Hanimex 35W 2.8 (used)	109.95	29.99
Olympus XA 2.8 (demo)	199.50	109.99
Nikonos II Body (used)	359.00	149.99
Nikonos IV 35/2.5 (used)	569.00	349.99
Rollei A110 2.8 (used)	290.00	69.99
Fujica Auto 5	149.95	89.99
Minox 35GL	300.00	149.99
Ricoh FF 1	243.50	109.99
Olympus 35 RD	210.00	119.99
Agfa Optima 535	160.00	69.99
Rolleimat AFM Autofocus	329.95	139.99
Olympus XA	230.00	149.99
Fujica HD5 with access kit	295.00	199.99
Ricoh 35 EF	116.75	79.99
Rollei 35S	289.50	119.99
Ricoh AF-2 Autofocus	231.00	169.99
Rollei 35 SE	277.00	149.99
Rollei 35 TE	210.00	119.99
Yashica Autofocus S (Demo)	198.00	129.99

BLACK & WHITE FILM

Fresh date Agfa 200, cheaper than bulk, reusuable cassette for bulk-loading, 35mmx36 exposures only

SALE $1.09

OR TEN FOR $10.00



LARGE FORMAT CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Mamiya C33 Body (used)	429.50	129.99
Mamiya 180mm f4.5 (used)	395.00	139.99
Mamiya RB67 Pro S 127mm (used)	1598.00	599.00
Mamiya 645 J with 80 1.9	905.00	599.95
Mamiya 645 Bellows	579.00	379.99
50mm f4.5 Mamiya RB67	1050.00	649.99
105-210mm Mamiya 645 zoom	1070.00	695.00
Omega View 45E	360.00	229.99
220 Back Bronica ETR	250.00	119.99
Bronica ETR Proshade	120.00	79.99
210mm Fujinon L	346.50	239.99
210mm Fujinon W	560.00	299.99
180mm Bogen Arcar	239.50	129.99
240 5.5 Tele Arton (used)	399.00	229.99
210mm f6.3 Komura	349.00	229.99
165mm f4.5 Zeiss Tessar (used)	429.50	139.99
Hasselblad Bellows (used)	450.00	289.99
Bronica ETRC-AE Prism, 75mm	1595.00	549.99
Bronica ETR-S 75mm, Waistlevel	1195.00	549.99
40mm f4 Bronica	650.00	299.00
Bronica Motor	299.99	199.99
Bronica Polaroid Back	240.00	99.99
70mm f2.8 Mamiya 645	580.00	359.99
55mm f2.8 Mamiya 645 (used)	495.00	199.99
80mm Macro Mamiya 645	625.00	399.99
210mm f4 Mamiya 645	475.00	319.99
45mm f2.8 Mamiya 645	555.00	359.99
150mm f4 Mamiya 645 (used)	425.00	199.99
35mm f3.5 Mamiya 645	715.00	459.99
Fisheye Mamiya 645	1070.00	696.00
Yashica Mat 124 80mm f3.5 (used)	295.00	79.99
89 Pro Shade (Demo)	115.00	69.99

ILFORD XP-1 FILM KIT

Ilford's newest film, 3 rolls complete with special chemistry. Now priced so you pay price for film and chemicals are free. Reg. $16.50.

SALE $10.29

JUNK AND STUFF

Come browse, rummage and dig through all kinds of photographic gems. Camera supplies, cases, accessory darkroom items. Cheap.

29¢ and UP



MOVIE CAMERAS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Hanimex 825 XL	249.95	119.99
Bell & Howell 311 Zoom (Used)	109.99	19.99
Eumig Nautica (Underwater Camera)	499.50	259.99
Chinon 40 SMXL	539.00	249.99
Bell & Howell 1234 Zoom Sound	449.00	199.99
Bell & Howell 2123	229.95	149.99
Sanyko 420 Sound	470.00	349.99
GAF XL 2 Sound Zoom	279.00	159.99
Bell & Howell 2183 Zoom	229.95	129.99
Sankyo EM 30XL	249.95	149.99

KODAK CAROUSEL TRAY

Genuine Kodak brand 140 slide tray for carousel projectors. Reg. $8.79.

SALE $5.99



SLIDE PROJECTORS

ALL KODAK PROJECTORS NEW OR USED COME WITH LENS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Rollei 350 Autofocus (Demo.)	193.50	119.99
Leica 300 Prodovit	555.00	299.99
Kodak Ektagraphic III A	399.50	299.99
Kodak Ektagraphic III AT	434.95	329.99
Kodak 5200 Carousel	381.00	269.99
Kodak 4600 Carousel	334.00	239.99
Kodak Carousel 600 (Used)	149.50	59.99
Sawyers Crestline 500 (Used)	119.95	29.99
GAF 1690 AUTOFOCUS (used)	169.50	79.99
Kodak 860H (used)	349.50	179.99
Carousel 760H (used)	289.99	149.99
Argus President (used)	89.95	9.99
Carousel 550 (used)	198.00	39.99
Bell & Howell 987 cube (used)	139.50	39.99
Bell & Howell 991 cube (used)	199.00	59.99
Revere 888 (used)	129.95	19.99
Sears RF 535 (used)	139.95	29.99



MOVIE PROJECTORS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Bell and Howell 1422A Dual	179.95	129.99
GAF 2388 Dual	139.95	59.99
Bell & Howell 1421 Super 8	149.00	89.99
Bell & Howell 1400 Super 8	149.99	89.99
Elmo ST600D Sound	569.95	399.99
Bell & Howell 1734 Sound	349.99	189.99
Bell & Howell Soundstar	369.95	219.99
Bell & Howell 1575 16mm	1172.00	739.00
Bell & Howell 16 (autoload) used	1395.00	499.00

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
75-205 f3.8 Vivitar (used)	349.50	139.99
90-230 f4.5 Bushnell (used)	298.00	89.99
100-200 f5.6 Pro (used)	149.50	49.99
100-200 f5.6 Canon (used)	298.00	99.99
16mm f2.8 Sigma Fisheye	391.00	159.99
20mm f2.8 Canon	409.00	249.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	264.95	129.99
28mm f2.8 Wards	139.50	49.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	169.50	64.99
28m f2.8 Pro	169.50	79.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	129.95	69.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	159.50	59.99
200mm f3.5 Zesnar Tamron	199.50	69.99
300mm f5.6 Pro	259.50	99.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	159.99
28-50 f3.5 Vivitar	224.95	119.99
28-80 f3.5 Quanteray	379.95	219.99
30-80 f3.5 Kiron	375.00	199.99
35-105 f3.5 Pro	399.95	199.99
35-105 f3.5 Tokina	499.95	289.99
50-250 f4 Tokina	639.95	389.99
60-150 f4 Rokunar	279.95	79.99
70-140 f3.8 Osawa	279.50	99.99
70-150 f4.5 Canon	324.00	199.99
75-150 f3.8 Pro	299.50	139.99
80-205 f4.5 Pro	299.50	149.99
80-200 f4.5 Pro	299.50	159.99
85-210 f3.8 Quanteray	349.50	199.99
85-300 f5 Quanteray	399.50	219.99
100-200 f5.6 Canon	288.00	179.99
100-200 f5.6 Pro	249.95	79.99
100-200 f5.6 Quanteray	199.95	89.99
100-300 f5.6 Hoya	439.00	259.99

FILTERS

Large selection of screw-in and series size filters. Includes some special effects. Lots of larger sizes.

Reg. $6.50 to $23.00

Sale 99¢ to $7.99



LENSES FOR OLYMPUS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
24mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	218.00	59.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar (used	249.00	89.99
35-105mm f3.5 Pro (used)	439.00	119.99
39-90mm f3.5 Formula 5 (used)	298.00	69.99
80mm f4 Macro Zuiko (manual)	295.00	159.99
16mm f2.8 Sigma Fisheye	391.00	159.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	264.95	129.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	218.00	89.99
28mm f3.5 Zuiko	170.00	99.99
28mm f 2.8 Promaster	179.50	69.99
100mm f2.8 Zuiko	217.00	149.99
180mm f2.8 Zuiko	625.00	449.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	139.50	69.99
200mm f5 Zuiko	290.00	149.99
300mm f5.6 Pro	259.50	99.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	159.99
28-80 f3.5 Quantaray	399.95	229.99
30-80 f3.5 Kiron	375.00	199.99
37-105 f3.5 Soligor	395.00	149.99
50-250 f4 Tokina	639.00	369.99
70-150 f3.8 Pro	299.50	139.99
70-210, f3.5 Series 1 Vivitar	499.50	249.99
75-205 f3.8 Vivitar two touch	354.95	169.99
80-200 f4.5 Vivitar	299.50	129.99
75-260 f4.5 Soligor	395.00	199.99
80-205 f4.5 Pro	299.50	149.99
85-210 f3.8 Quantaray	349.50	199.99
85-300 f5 Osawa	449.95	229.99

PICTURE FRAMES



Large assortment of aluminum sectional-,preformed, with glass, and wood frames. Some damaged. Sizes up to 24x36.

1/4 TO 3/4 OFF RETAIL

Assortment of used, re[illegible] monstrator items. Entire stock not included.

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF



SCREW MOUNT LENSES

(FTI PENTAX, MAMIYA, FUJICA, ETC.)

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
35mm f2.8 Westron (used)	89.50	9.99
35mm f2.8 Mamiya/Sekor (used)	99.50	19.99
55mm f1.4 Super-Takumar (used)	170.00	59.99
55mm f2 SMC Takumar (used)	100.00	29.99
55mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	69.50	19.99
105mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	139.50	39.99
135mm f2.8 Virtar (used)	169.50	29.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	169.50	39.99
135mm f2.8 Focal (used)	89.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	121.00	29.99
135mm f2.8 Mamiya/Sekor (used)	139.50	39.99
135mm f2.8 Rikenon (used)	129.50	29.99
135mm f3.5 Super Takumar (used)	169.50	39.99
135mm f3.5 SMC Takumar (used)	169.50	44.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar (used)	189.00	49.99
200mm f4 (preset) Astronar (used)	79.00	9.99
300mm f5.5 Bushnell (used)	216.00	44.99
200mm f3.5 Mamiya/Sekor (used)	229.00	49.99
17mm f3.5 Vivitar	298.00	99.99
18mm Sigma	391.00	129.99
20mm f3.3 Yashica	295.00	99.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	282.00	139.99
28mm f2.8 Mont. Ward	159.50	39.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar	159.50	59.99
55mm f2.8 Vivitar	298.00	149.99
60mm f2.8 Yashica	249.00	99.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar	144.00	39.99
135mm f2.8 Mont. Ward	129.50	39.99
135mm f2.8 Zesnar	139.50	49.99
135mm f2.8 Promaster	139.50	69.99
200mm f3.5 Wards	169.50	49.99
300mm f5.6 Pro	349.50	99.99
35-105mm f3.5 Two Touch Pro	395.00	119.99
80-205mm f4.5 Pro	295.00	149.99
85-300mm f5 Osawa	449.50	239.99
85-210mm f3.8 Quantaray	399.50	189.99

LENSES FOR KONICA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
24mm f2 Vivitar	216.00	129.99
28mm f2 Pro	169.50	79.99
35mm f2.8 Vivitar	129.50	39.99
55mm f3.5 Konica Macro	306.00	199.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	69.99
300mm f5.6 Pro	259.50	99.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	159.99
28-80 f3.5 Quantaray	399.50	219.99
30-80 f3.5 Kiron	375.00	199.99
75-150 f3.8 Pro	299.50	139.99
80-200 f4.5 Pro	299.95	169.99
85-300 f5.6 Osawa	489.50	239.99
100-300 f5.6 Soligor	489.50	199.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	218.00	69.99
28mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	169.50	39.99
35mm f2.8 Bushnell (used)	89.50	19.99
85-210 f3.8 Quantaray	349.50	199.00

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
28mm f2.8 TOS	100.00	79.99

LENSES FOR FUJICA

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
135/3.5 Fujica (screw)	210.00	59.99
100-300 Asanuma (screw)	487.00	199.99
24mm 2.8 Pro X/mt	239.50	109.99
28mm 2.8 Pro X/mt	189.50	89.99
28mm 3.5 Fujinon X	230.00	109.99
135mm 2.8 Kominar X	139.95	79.99
135mm 3.5 Fujinon X	210.00	79.99
75-150 Fujinon X	430.00	149.99
35-105 Tokina X	499.00	289.99
75-200 Quantaray X	329.50	149.99
135mm f2.8 Kominar X (used)	169.50	49.99

ADAPTER LENSES

(Require Mount to Fit Camera)

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
800mm f11 Vivitar Series 1	633.95	369.99
500mm f8 Tamron SP	576.00	369.99
200 to 500mm Tamron Zoom	906.00	549.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar TX	240.00	99.99
28m f2.8 Vivitar TX	144.95	69.99
200mm f3.5 Vivitar TX	159.95	69.99
90-230 f4.5 Vivitar TX	349.50	139.99
135mm f2.5 Tamron Adaptall	155.00	89.99
28-50 Tamron Adaptall	320.00	199.99
35-70 Tamron Adaptall	336.00	199.99
500mm f8 Quantaray	395.00	239.99
85mm f1.8 Vivitar Preset (used)	99.50	39.99

LENSES FOR MAMIYA ZE

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
80 to 200 f3.8 Mamiya	396.00	199.99
200mm f4 Mamiya	210.00	99.99
80 to 205 f4.5 Omestar	340.00	149.99
135mm f3.5 Mamiya	140.00	69.99
50mm f3.5 Mamiya Macro	270.00	139.99
28mm f3.5 Mamiya	140.00	79.99



ENLARGERS

LENS AND CARRIER NOT INCLUDED UNLESS INITIAL FOLLOWS DESCRIPTION. L FOR LENS C FOR CARRIER.

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Omega 760XL Dichro	449.50	309.99
Beseler 67CS Dichro	459.95	329.50
Pro 3566 (L,C)	159.50	89.99
Vivitar 356 Dichro (C)	333.95	229.99
Omega 760XL	349.95	229.99
Beseler 67CP Dichro	427.68	249.99
Beseler 67CP Condenser (L, C)	242.00	129.99
Omega C700 Condensor	169.95	99.99
Nikor 6x7 Dichro (Demo) (L,C)	369.95	219.99
Omega Chromega 4x5 Dicro	1629.35	1099.00
Durst M301 (used) (L,C)	119.99	59.99
DeJur 4x5 (used)	298.00	129.99
Aetna 35mm (C) (used)	89.95	29.99
Aetna 66 (C) (used)	159.95	69.99
Lucky Fujimoto 66FG (C) (used)	129.95	69.99



LIGHT METERS

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Gossen Super Pilot SBC	129.95	64.99
Vivitar 230LX	258.95	149.99
Kalimar Zone Meters	24.95	14.99
Hanimex PR130	29.99	12.99
Wein Flash Meter	109.95	74.99
Gossen Luna Pro	159.95	99.99
Sedic P120	29.95	19.99
Sekonic 256 Flash Meter	250.00	119.99
Nikon SB7E for F/F2	129.95	59.99
Nikon SB 10 Flash	95.00	69.99
Pentax 3/21 (used)	249.00	39.99

REFLECTOR FLOOD LIGHTS



Factory seconds of Smith Victor 5", 8", 10", 12" reflectors. Complete with cord assembly, cool wood handle for easy adjustment. Ready to use on light stand.

IF PERFECT PRICES TO $31.50

SALE $9.99

LIGHTING

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Pro 104 Floodlight	28.95	10.99
27" White Umbrella	17.95	5.99
Acme 600 Quartz Lite	54.95	44.99
Star D 46 Stand	13.95	6.99
Star D 24 Stand	16.99	12.99

AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
Soundomatic Producer Recorder	289.00	199.99
Soundomatic Playback Cassette	249.00	119.99
Soundomatic Universal Recorder	329.99	239.99
Kodak ECK Dissolve Control	470.00	319.99
Kodak EC Digital Remote	162.00	89.99
Optisonics Dissolve Pro	295.00	239.99
KRC-1 Wireless Remote	119.95	69.97
WRC-2 Wireless Remote	239.95	189.99

MasterCard VISA

STORE HOURS
Thursday 8:30 to 8:30
Other Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30
Closed Sunday



Wolfe's
camera shop, inc.

635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386
Topeka, Kansas

Students, senators talk on agriculture issues

By TODD DOMER
Collegian Reporter

A group of 32 Agricultural Student Council members got a taste of some state government views Tuesday in Topeka.

The trip, sponsored by the Elanco Products Company, and led by Larry Erpelding, assistant director of resident instruction in agriculture, originated at the Union early Tuesday morning and was destined for the state capitol building.

Upon arrival the group was hurried off to a committee room where students were first addressed by Sen. Fred Kerr (R-Pratt). Kerr introduced the group to the issues to be considered in this legislative session dealing in agricultural concerns.

"You can't build a fence around the state of Kansas, solve the problem here, and think that it's going to work," said Kerr, chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

KERR STATED that the problem was national in scope and that his group tried to study the Kansas farm economy by boiling down the problem.

"We decided to try to do a better job of promoting and finding exports as well as educating people," Kerr said.

"We are now trying to pass a one mill levy on each of the four main grains in the state (wheat, grain sorghum, corn and soybean) with the revenue being used for further education," he said.

The main reason representatives are pushing passage of the levy, was because the International Grains Program at K-State would have funding to improve techniques and facilities, Kerr said.

"Foreign grain milling teams come to Manhattan and take courses in how to use our high quality wheat and in turn these people make the decisions about buying the wheat when they get back to their own country," Kerr said in reference to foreign students coming from India, Mexico, Nigeria, the Phillipines and several other countries. This bill is currently on the House floor but has not been introduced, he added.

"Another issue at hand at the current time is the passing of a Warehousing Law, which is being discussed by the Senate Committee," he said. The law involves handling bankruptcies on wheat that is being stored.

KERR ALSO spoke briefly of several items which were to be discussed on the floor Tuesday, including both the severance tax issue and parimutuel racing bill.

"Any connection (agreement) between both sides of the severance tax bill seem extremely remote at this time," Kerr said. The bill would tax oil and gas at the wellhead with only royalty owners absorbing the cost.

Students were rushed to the second speaker, Dave Bennett, executive secretary of the Cow-calf/Stocker Division of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA). Bennett also serves as a lobbyist for the association.

"Young people should get involved with some association," Bennett said. Bennett is a graduate of K-State.

He stressed the need for students to keep in touch with legislators by joining one of the many agricultural associations.

"Credibility is very important," he said refering to the relationship between himself, his constituents and the legislators he works with.

"The number one job of the lobbyist is to act as an information type person," Bennett said in presenting a view somewhat different from that which Kerr presented.

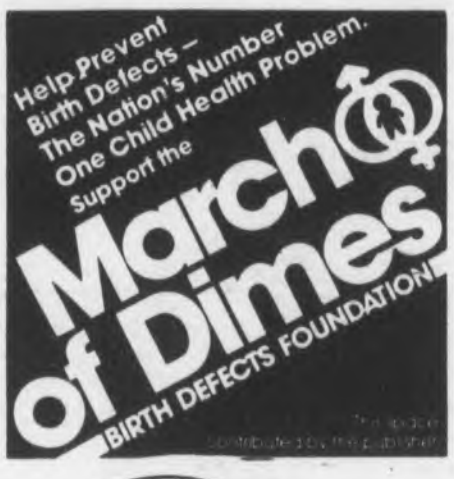
BENNETT REPRESENTS 7,000 KLA members from throughout the state and is one of about 50 lobbyists who work on a full-time basis. The general attitude of KLA members is anti-government subsidies like those grain producers currently receive, he said.

"I've sold a lot of bills that I didn't agree with, so to be a lobbyist I think you have to be responsive to your members through their input," Bennett said. He added that legislators appreciate lobbyists for keeping them informed on the seemingly endless list of bills they confront.

Following this information session, the group was off to the governor's office for pictures with Governor John Carlin.

Later the students walked to the Merchants National Bank where Sr. Vice President Wilbur Levering gave them a banker's perspective of agricultural issues.

"I think we fully well need to know about the legislative process because we will soon be graduating and should be aware of these things," Greg Fowler, senior in chemical engineering, said.



Bockers two
CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON
Featuring
SPRING FASHIONS
shown exclusively by
Woody's Ladies
Wednesday Noon.
Complimentary glass of champagne.


RACHEL PERRY
see it at
MANHATTAN HEALTH FOODS
300 N. 3rd 776-6201

COWBOY PALACE
Wednesday is
Ladies Night
$1.00 LADIES BAR DRINKS
7 p.m. - 3 a.m.
209 Poyntz 539-9828

Plunge In...
It's Break Time

Woody's Ladies
1225 Moro
Aggieville
Open:
Mon. - Sat.
9:30-5:30
Thurs.
9:30 - 8:30

our business is going DOWNHILL!

COLORADO SPRING SKIING
THE SNOW IS BACK!
$6.50 Per Day
(Skies, Boots, Poles)
10% off all retail items
RENTAL RATES SPECIAL
BRING THIS AD
LARSON'S SKI & SPORT
I-70 Exit 267
4 blocks south
4121 Kipling
Denver

Analysts predict Senate tax vote: too close to call

TOPEKA (AP) — As the House debated its severance tax bill Tuesday, objective sources who are keeping a close tally on that issue in the Senate said it is a dead heat whether the upper legislative chamber would approve such a bill — given the chance.

It may never come to a straight up-or-down vote in the Senate, because of the opposition of President Ross Doyen and Majority Leader Bob Talkington.

But if it does, it would be too close to call at the present time, so evenly divided are the senators, these sources said.

"It is hanging by a thread," said a Republican senator opposed to the severance tax.

"A good, hard look at it tells me the votes are there for it, if it can get to the floor of the Senate," said a Democrat who is pushing the tax.

An Associated Press count shows 17 senators presently are solid yes votes, 17 are regarded as unbending no votes and six could go either way when — and if — the Senate roll is called later in the session.

Severance tax opponents believe they have it blocked on at least a 20-20 tie, even if the issue comes to a clear-cut vote in the Senate.

Since Doyen is sure to assign all severance tax bills to both the Assessment and Taxation and the Ways and Means Committees, there is strong doubt the measures could win endorsement of both panels and go to the Senate for routine debate and a vote.

There likely will have to be parliamentary manuevering to try to bring the severance tax issue to a vote of the full Senate. It could easily die on a vote to decide whether to uphold one of Doyen's rulings from the chair.

The AP tally was compiled from talking with individual senators and from counts constantly being taken and updated by those in both political parties and on both sides of the issue.

It shows 10 Democrats and seven Republicans are supporting the severance tax, while 13 Republicans and four Democrats are aligned against it.

In the middle are four Republicans and two Democrats.

Opponents need woo just half of the six to defeat the tax, on a tie vote. Supporters must corral four to get it passed.



Sale on Hewlett Packard HP37E Calculators

Retail $75.00 ON SALE FOR $59.00

Figures PV, PMT and FV Simultaneously.
Amortization schedules—payments to interest and principal for any time. Discounts, %, and mark-ups. Statistics. "Cash flow sign convention" to let you solve problems simply. 5 financial—7 user defined memories.

Limited to quantities on hand, no special orders.

k-state union bookstore 0302

BOOKMAN ITALIC 24 Pt. 6mm - Pica
LINOTYPE
Mfg. under patent number 3,013,917 in U.S.A.

HEAT RESISTAN

Zip-a-Tone®

DRY TRANSFER LETTERING

351-24CLN INTERNATIONAL 351-24CLN 351-24CLN

10% off all zip-a-tone dry transfer lettering with this coupon

Coupon Expires March 12, 1982
Not Applicable for Special Orders

k-state union bookstore 0302

BLAST OFF with

WARD M. KELLER'S Manhattan's Two Stores For Women Keller's Too Aggieville



Join Keller's in their Spring Break Blast-Off.

Receive a 10% discount on any swimwear purchased Thursday through Saturday, March 4th-6th.

Flatter yourself in your favorite swimwear lines . . . Sassafrass . . . Catalina . . . Bobbie Brooks . . . Mainstream . . . and La Blanca. And be the show stopper on the beach with a suit from Keller's, Two Fine Stores for Women.

WARD M. KELLER'S Manhattan's Two Stores For Women Keller's Too Aggieville
Downtown
VISA Keller's Own Charge
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 8:30

Bockers two

brings top Dance Band to Manhattan

The sights, the sounds, and the romance are all right here for you. This group of talented musicians has captivated audiences since their very beginning, bringing alive that inner excitement that only a live show can produce.

Their style is versatility, their goal is to make sure every audience receives the best they have to offer. Their music encompasses the entire spectrum of today's and yesterday's music. They will take you on journeys through today's Top 40, yesterday's smash hits, country western, beach music, and the best of the Mo-town hits, the Beatles, and the number one ballads of all times.

The four piece rhythm section consists of bass, drums, guitar, keyboards/sax, and backs two of the finest female vocalists in the country. Everyone in the group sings and the harmony and blend of the voices is tremendous.

LONDON

10 p.m.-2 a.m. this Fri. & Sat. only
Open to members and guests





Staff/Scott Williams

Bee tree

Alan Edgar, graduate in architecture, and Dean Denner, University for Man volunteer teacher, search for the queen bee in a hive found when city workers were felling a tree located in front of the UFM house. Denner placed the honeycombs and bees into a box to protect them from the cold.

AVANT LA PIECE

An Italian dinner will be available on Friday & Saturday, March 5 & 6 from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Tickets to the Avant must be purchased two days in advance of the evening desired. Tickets may be obtained at the McCain box office, 12:30-5:00 p.m. daily, (532-6428).

Grissini (crispy bread sticks)
Baked Chicken in Tomato Sauce over Whole Wheat Noodles
Manicotti Stuffed with Spinach & Cheese with choice of Red or White Sauce
Zuppa Inglese (Custard Cake)
Coffee, Tea, Milk

THANKS TO ALL THE ORGANIZATIONS, DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS FOR THEIR HELP WITH THE KSU BLOODMOBILE.

YOU MADE IT A GREAT SUCCESS!

Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Tau Omega
Angel Flight
Arnold Air Society
Blue Key
Chimes
Med-Tech Club
Newman Ministries
Pre-Nursing
Pre-Physical Therapy
Smith House
Spurs

SPONSORED BY CIRCLE K & THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

$3.00 OFF
With this Coupon on any pair of shoes
Limit 1 per customer please.
Expires March 7, 1982



Shoes Only
$12.90 PAIR
LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan
776-5331

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

BEAVER McCRACKEN
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
WHAT A CUTIE!!!



LOVE, TERI

Dark Horse
has the coldest beer in Aggie and on
Wednesday
Pitchers are only
$2.00 7-10
$2.25 10-12
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

Mel's Alley
Thursday March 4

Schnapps Shooter Night
75¢ Shots

ALL NIGHT LONG 9-3 a.m.

$1.25 well drinks
10-midnight



KSU
Christian Student Fellowship
(913) 539-4324

CSF invites you to join us
as we study, fellowship and pray.
Union Room 213
7 p.m. Thursday

Chairing Senate hectic but fulfilling for Dodds

At the core of K-State's student governing system is an individual responsible for presiding over all Student Senate meetings, serving as chairman of the Senate Executive Committee, preparing an agenda for each senate meeting and excusing senators from senate meetings. The student? It's the Student Senate Chairman.

Doug Dodds, senior in political science, has just completed his term as senate chairman.

Jokingly Dodds said, "I'd be tempted to say it's a $1.98 job I'd never want to do again. I have enjoyed it and I have hated it at times. People, though, were the single biggest plus.

"The key thing is to see that everyone knows what is going on. You have to be sensitive to all the needs." The senate chair is "the individual that has to insure the smooth running of senate," Dodds said.

To be effective Dodds said, "I think you have to be a friend first. You have to provide encouragement and incentive. I do what I think is right. I do the best that I can. Whether or not it's a good job is up to others to decide. I've got a job to do. I enjoy doing it."

Dodds said the job takes time and effort.

"I feel like you need to spend a terrific amount of time at it. The biggest thing is to play by the rules. If you are not careful then you run the risk of denying an individual the right to say what they have to say. You run the risk of poor legislation. You run the risk of making someone mad."

Dodds said the job helped him grow. "The things I have learned will be of great value in the future. Student senate is a wonderful educational opportunity. It gives students the opportunity to have an impact."

His advice for Geri Greene, newly elected senate chairman and junior in journalism and mass communications, is: "I would hope that (Geri) would spend time getting to the tremendous, unlimited potential of those in senate."

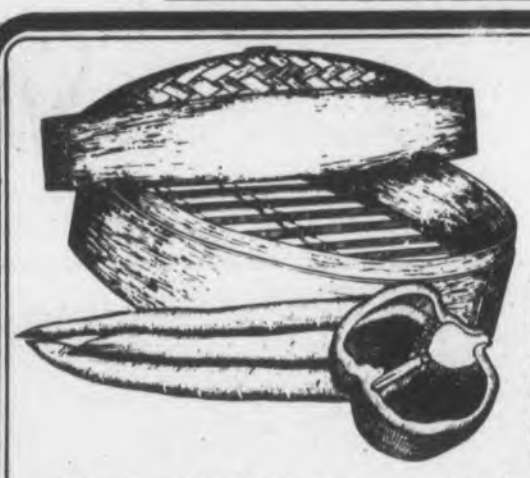
Greene said her main goal as senate chairman is to "promote strength and unity in senate and to provide some experience. I want to work toward resolving student concerns in all areas."

When asked what changes she would make Greene said, "It's really kind of a hard thing to change all at once. I do hope to keep more accurate minutes of senate executives and other comittee meetings."

She said her main qualification for the job was her experience as senate vice chairman last year. She has been a senator for two years.

"Learning and knowing about the University helps with this job," Greene said.

Greene said she hoped her experience and Bill Rogenmoser's fresh approach to student government would complement each other. Rogenmoser, senior in secondary science education, is Student Body President.



Don't Boil Away Nutrition

Boiling vegetables removes vitamins and much of the flavor. But who wants to eat everything raw? You won't need to with Pier 1's Chinese Bamboo Steamers. Put vegetables in the basket, steam them over water, and your palate will appreciate the difference.

8" Chinese Bamboo Steamer 10.99
10" Chinese Bamboo Steamer 14.99

The new Pier 1 collections

323 Houston 776-3248

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391

SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Every Wednesday
5:30-9:30
Choice of 4 delicious spaghetti sauces, large salad bar, garlic bread, spumoni ice cream, beverage including **BEER**
$4.00

THE MISER
By Moliere
Directed by Alice Carrol
Presented By
MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE
CITY AUDITORIUM BASEMENT
11th & Poyntz
March 7 and 8
8 p.m.
(no tryouts March 9)
MARCH 14 2:30 p.m.
SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS PERFORMANCE
MARCH 4 7:30 p.m.
FOR INFO. CALL 776-8591
"A humourous view of the French Bourgeoise Way of Life"
A COMEDY

20% off all our swimwear.



Sale 13.60 to 25.60

Reg. $17 to $32

We'll bare you beautifully. At savings! With sunripe swimwear that puts sizzle into your suntan. Bold bikinis. Sea-sleek maillots. Lacy racers. Plus lots more. Detailed with attention-getting extras. Like pretty shirring, slimming stripes and peek-a-boo cut-outs. In the smoothest nylon/spandex, poly and other blends to curve everywhere you do. For juniors', misses', women's sizes.

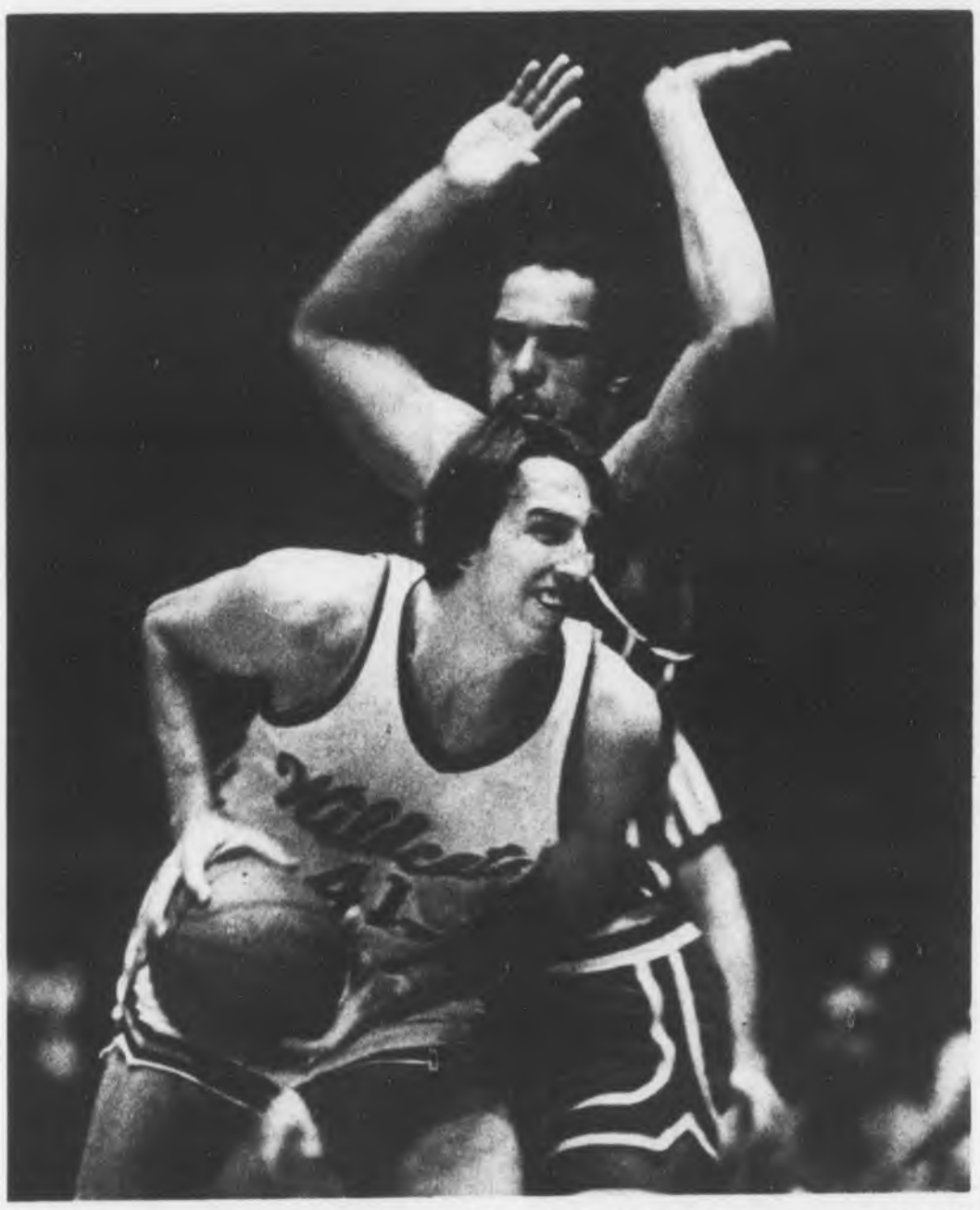
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Shop Thursday 9:30-8:30
Daily 9:30-6:00
Sunday 12:00-5:00

JCPenney
4th and Houston, Manhattan



Wildcat Ed Nealy and Coach Jack Hartman try to get the attention of a player in the final moments of the game against the Jayhawks.



K-State's Les Craft wheels toward the basket under close pressure of Jayhawk Kelly Knight early in the second-half of Tuesday night's game.

'Cats defeat Jayhawks, head for Kansas City

There they were, playing their last game in Ahearn Field House, with arch-rival Kansas warming up in the forecourt.

Four K-State seniors loped onto the wooden floor to collect just a few more memories from a basketball shrine.

And right from the beginning, the Wildcats took full charge of their destiny in the opening round of the Big Eight post season Tournament. Randy Reed set the pace for a trip to Kansas City this weekend. His 24 points along with 17 from Tyrone Adams propelled the Wildcats into the semifinal round, and completed the first three-game sweep of the Jayhawks since the 1976-77 season. K-State romped the 'Hawks 74-62.

Reed took charge of his game right from the beginning. After Ed Nealy grabbed the tip, he passed to Reed at the top of the key. Reed gave Jeff Dishman of Kansas a fake, drove in the lane, and swished home a 10-foot jumper.

"I think the team came ready to play tonight," Reed said. "We wanted to go to Kansas City pretty bad."

Kansas Head Coach Ted Owens put a little twist into the starting lineup. Sharpshooter Tyke Peacock began the contest ahead of regular Tad Boyle.

PEACOCK WAS no disappointment. The 6-1 junior found his favorite spot from deep in the right corner, and led Kansas in scoring with 18 points.

With 19:16 left in the first half, Peacock tied the game at 2-2 with a 15-foot jumper. Nealy answered seconds later, taking an Adams assist to the hoop.

Magley connected for Kansas the next time down with a 15-footer from the left baseline.

Adams hit a 15-footer of his own at the 15:21 mark. Nealy grabbed a Tim Jankovich missed shot and dropped it in for a score the next time down. This made put the 'Cats up 10-6 with 15 minutes left in the first stanza.

With the score tied at 19 the 'Cats then reeled off six unanswered points of their own. Nealy capped a seven-point lead, converting on Adams' assist with a layup at the 7:24 remaining to pu the Wildcats up 25-19.

Kansas played the 'Cats in a man-to-man defense, but K-State's front line proved to be a little overbearing for Owens's strategy.

"I wanted to come out in a man-to-man defense and stop K-State," Owens said. "but we never had the lead or the ball in a tie game in order for us to take control. We turned the ball over in crucial situations, and especially during out transition game."

THE REMAINDER of the first half was a shooting match as both teams traded scores until the end. Kelly Knight's 10-foot turnaround with 51 ticks on the clock, left the score 38-28 at the half.

K-State's Les Craft was very stingy on the boards in the first half. At 6-10, the junior center was not to be taken lightly by anyone. On the game, he recorded four blocked shots and 14 points.

Head Coach Jack Hartman said Craft has reached new heights in his play.

"Sometimes all of a sudden the things a kid wants to do starts falling into place," Hartman said. "Les' progress s been very important to us."

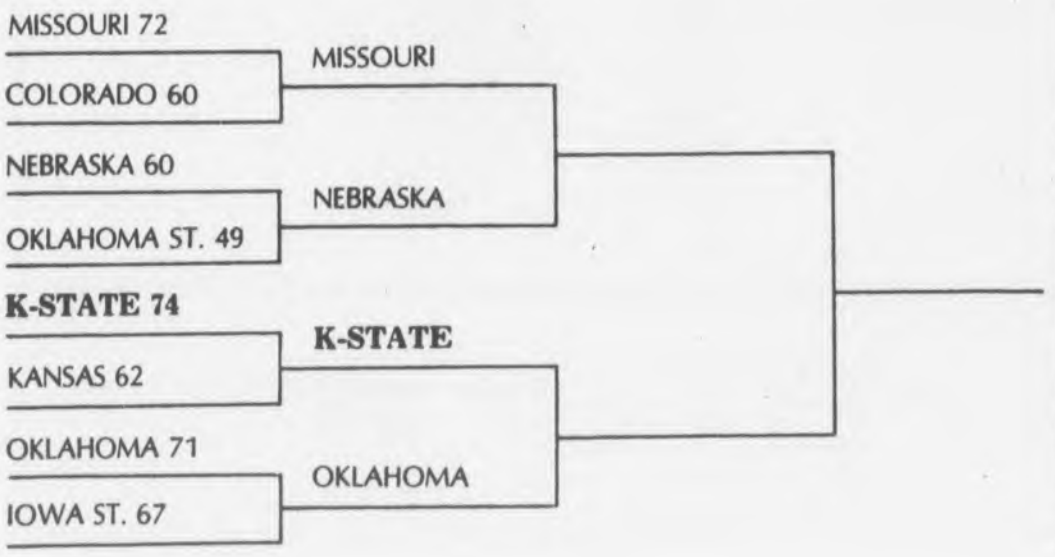
Knight picked up where he left off as the second half got under way. Another turnaround jumper cut the K-State lead to eight points with 19:27 to play.

Reed then sank one of two freethrows on a foul by Brian Martin. Then the focus went to

(See 'CATS, p. 17)

Story by Tim Unruh

Photos by Rob Clark



AP Top 20

1.	North Carolina	24-2
2.	DePaul	26-1
3.	Virginia	27-2
4.	Oregon St.	22-3
5.	Missouri	24-3
6.	Idaho	24-2
7.	Minnesota	20-5
8.	Georgetown, D.C.	23-6
9.	West Virginia	24-2
10.	Tulsa	21-5
11.	Iowa	20-5
12.	Fresno St.	24-2
13.	Memphis St.	21-4
14.	Arkansas	21-5
15.	Kentucky	20-6
16.	Wake Forest	19-7
17.	Kansas St.	21-6
18.	Alabama	20-6
19.	UCLA	19-6
20.	Ala.-Birmingham	23-5

'Cats

(Continued from p. 16)

Adams of the 'Cats and Peacock of the 'Hawks.

With 16:27 remaining, Peacock found an opening for a layup, but Craft rejected the attempt. Adams rose to the occassion with a 17-footer. The two traded the spotlight until the 14:22 mark when Craft hit a shot from eight feet. This made the score 49-36.

PEACOCK WAS ABLE to reduce the K-State lead to single digits twice after that, but Reed's pair of charity tosses with 12:19 to play, put the Jayhawks in double jeopardy for good.

Hartman credited Reed and company for a job well done.

"Randy was tough, wasn't he? He had a pretty good night's work," Hartman said. "I thought that everyone that played for us did a good job.

"Those Kansas kids played well, too. We had to earn every shot we got. I was very proud of my team. Any time you play a team three times — especially in this rivalry — it has a special meaning."

K-State sank 27 of 52 tries from the field for 51.9 percent. From the line, the 'Cats made 20 of 27 attempts for 74.1 percent. Randy Reed scored 10 points from the line in 11 attempts.

The Jayhawks were 26 of 54 from the field for 48.1 percent, and 10 of 15 from the line for 66.7 percent.

K-State travels to Kansas City for the second round of the Big Eight Tourney. The 'Cats take on the Oklahoma Sooners Friday at 9:10 p.m. at Kemper Arena.

Kansas
Dishman 2 0-0 4, Magley 4 5-6 13, Knight 6 2-4 14, Peacock 9 0-0 18, Guy 1 1-2 3, Martin 2 2-3 6, Boyle 0 0-0 0, Ewing 0 0-0 0, Summers 2 0-0 4 **Totals 26 10-15 62**

K-State
Nealy 5 0-3 10, Reed 7 10-11 24, Craft 7 0-0 14, Jankovich 1 1-2 3, Adams 7 3-4 17, Williams 0 0-0 0, Watkins 0 2-3 2, Rorabaugh 0 2-2 2, Prudhoe 0 2-2 2, Galvao 0 0-0 0 **Totals 27 20-27 74**

Wildcat recruits

St. Louis, known as the gateway to the West, may well be the key to the basketball program next year. The Missouri city has four high school players who have made verbal commitments to attend K-State in 1982-83.

The most recent players announcing their intentions of coming to K-State are Alex Williams and Jonas Cody. They will accompany fellow St. Louis area players Tyrone Jackson, 6-6, and Ben Mitchell, 6-7. The latter two made verbal commitments a week ago.

Williams, a 6-8, 200-pounder from O'Fallen Tech, is averaging 19 points and 18 rebounds as a senior. He is leading the St. Louis metropolitan area in rebounding. His coach, Garland Goodwin, said Williams is the team's "air craft carrier."

"His attitude is his greatest asset. He is very coachable and a hard worker. The potential for development is definitely there," Goodwin said.

Other schools that attempted to acquire Williams services were Missouri, Texas A&M and Illinois State.

Cody, a 6-1, 180-pound guard, is averaging 24 points and 10 rebounds a game for Vashon, the same school that produced Forward Randy Reed. Cody's coach, Floyd Irons, speaks highly of the three-year starter.

"He has led the team in scoring for three years now. His strongest area is scoring, but he can also play aggressively on the other end," Irons said.

Cody was also recruited heavily by Nebraska, Iowa State and Southern Illinois.

Players may officially announce their decisions April 14, the national letter of intent day for basketball.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

1979 KZ200. Excellent shape, great gas mileage. Best offer. Call 537-9654, ask for William. (113-117)

HEAVY DUTY rear bumper ¾ ton, with 250 tow package, inset lights. Used, still in good condition. Call 532-5674. (109-113)

PIONEER STEREO cassette tape deck CT-F550, purchased February 1981, want $150. Two Fisher FS-240; 12" woofer, 4" midrange, 2-2" tweeters, purchased November 1981. Want $180 for the pair. Call 776-8197 and ask for Dan. (110-115)

SKIS, BRAND new Spalding 160's, with girls 7½ Nordica boots and poles, $250. Call 776-9081. (111-115)

ZENITH STEREO system with AM-FM, record changer, 8-track player and recorder. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 776-0537. (112-116)

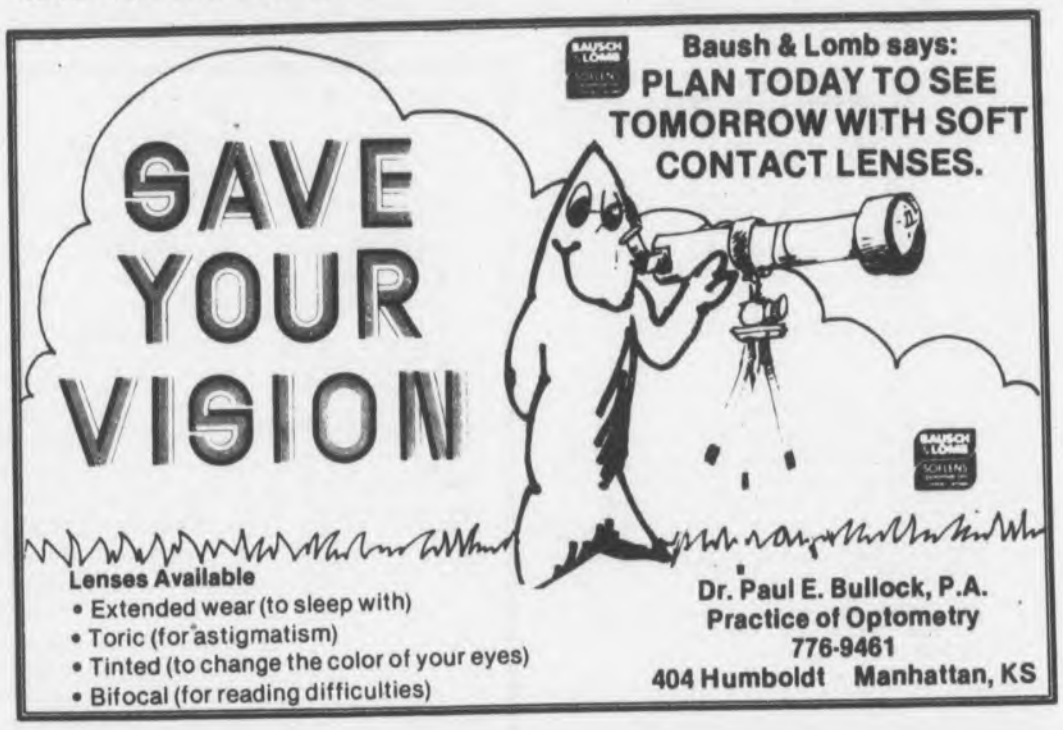
HITACHI 35-watt AM-FM preset, digital tuning, FM scan. Hitachi bookshelf speakers. Both two months old, 539-8211, Chuck, rm. 138. (112-116)

TWO L-60 x 14 Firestone super sports. Good condition, price negotiable. Call Bryan, 776-2112. (112-115)

TI PC-100A Printer, been used once only. Comes in the box with everything. Call 539-4984 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

JVC RS-33 receiver, Akai CS-M3 cassette deck, two-JVC SK-400 speakers. $650 for unit. Brand new. Call 539-8267. (113-114)

(Continued on page 18)



BEGINNER OR ADVANCED Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college $2,989 Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span) Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.
FALL SEMESTER - SEPT. 10-Dec. 22 SPRING SEMESTER Feb. 1 - June 1 each year.
FULLY ACCREDITED-A program of Trinity Christian College.

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier S.E. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

CALL TOLL FREE for full information 1-800-253-9008
(In Mich., or if toll free line inoperative call 1-616-942-2903 or 942-2541 collect)

Give someone you love something they'll love



GERALD'S JEWELERS

Introducing—Columbia's "Masterpiece Series", your choice of a marquise, oval, pear shape, or a traditional round diamond. Each is tailored to your taste in an exquisite 14K gold setting by Columbia.

419 POYNTZ

"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

BACKPACK THE

GRAND CANYON

March 13 - 21

Spaces Still Available



Info Meeting:
Tues. Feb. 23th
K-State Union
Room 213
7:00 p.m.

Sign-Up:
Wed. Feb. 24th
Activities Center
K-State Union
3rd floor
8:00 a.m.

3 Different Trails:
* Hermit Trail
* Grandview Trail
* Havasupai Trail

Price $42

1008 k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Trip Includes:
Meals on the trail
Camping fees and permits*
(*Except Havasupai)
General Cooking equipment
Trail and Road Maps

(Continued from page 17)

RUGER MINI-14 stainless steel rifle with black fiberglass hand guard, new specially priced at $325. Guns of Buckhollow, 539-1225. (113-115)

USED COUCH with cover, $25. Will deliver within city. Call 776-1559. (113-114)

CRAGAR WHEELS on good tires to dress up your car for spring. Front, G-70x14; rear G-60x14. Fit any car. Buy pair or set. Like new! Make offer. 776-9529. (113-115)

1977 750 Yamaha shaft drive, Windjammer, lowers, trunk, cruise control, new tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6684. (113-117)

20x50 DOUBLEWIDE, two-three bedroom, new carpet, washer, dryer, dogrun, shed, double sized lot, lot rent $35 month. $7500. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

MATCHING MEN'S Roffe lined ski shell and jacket. Medium. Like new, only worn twice before outgrown. Machine washable. Call 537-1949 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (113-115)

CORVETTE L-88 style hoodscoop and rear spoiler. Both brand new, primed, fiberglass, will look sharp on most cars. Make offer. Call 776-9529. (113-115)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1974 BUICK LeSabre, new exhaust system, new battery, new alternator, rebuilt transmission, new fuel pump, new belts, four good tires, new starter, $1200. Call 537-8998, ask for Dennis. (107-113)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1970 Chevy Impala, two door. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 537-8269 after 5:00 p.m. (108-115)

FOR SALE or trade: 1980 Ford F-100 pickup, long, wide, 302 3-speed, new radial tires, $4,700. Call after 5:00 p.m., 913-776-8109. (113-115)

JEEP CJ5 in very good condition. New tires and wheels. V-8. Call 539-9564. (113-115)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. 776-2154. (111-115)

RESTORED THREE bedroom apartment, large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork fine condition. Five blocks to campus, downtown and Aggie. Flexible contract. Call after 6:00 p.m., 539-5400. (104-113)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 539-4994 or 532-6875. (111-115)

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent. Aggieville location. Call Steve at 539-9794. (112-115)

ONE BEDROOM Wildcat apartment for summer. Across from Marlatt Hall, air conditioned, $135. Call about extra savings involved, 539-8037. Keep trying. (112-113)

ONE BEDROOM furnished basement apartment, laundry facilities. Only those who will rent immediately call 539-6466 between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. (112-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

MALE FOR summer session. Just opposite Ahearn, with air conditioning. $70/month plus utilities. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. (109-113)

FEMALE TO join two others in three bedroom apartment close to campus, Park, Aggie. Need two for summer. Call 776-3533. (111-113)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for next year. One block from campus, $100/month plus utilities. Call 537-0287. (112-116)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom duplex. Includes fireplace, dishwasher, garage, patio and utility room with washer and dryer. Call 537-4708 between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

(Continued on Page 19)



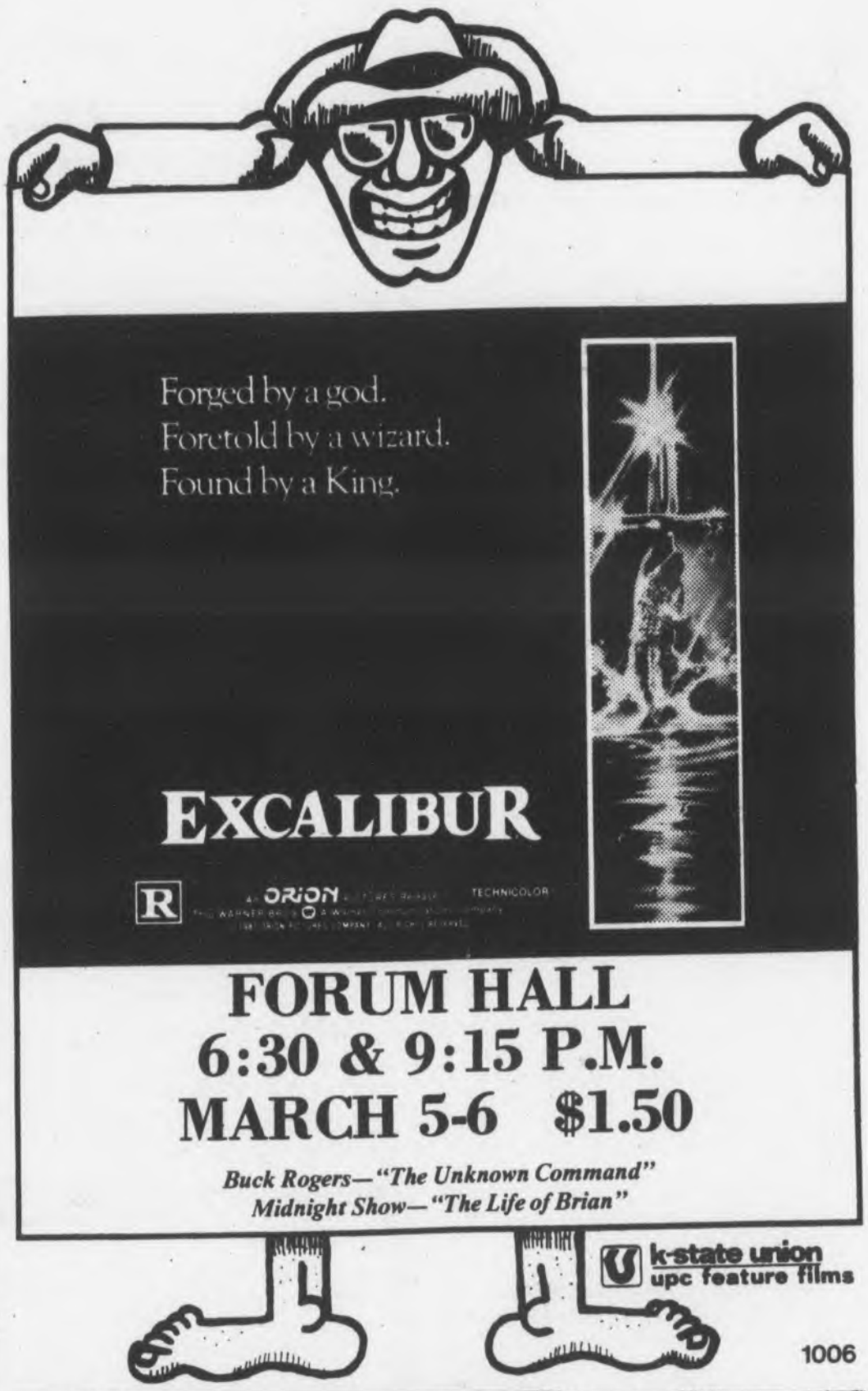
Bridal Gift Registry

Visit our Art Gallery of Fine China, Crystal and Silver, Pottery, Stainless Steel and Linens. Achieve a new individuality and delight in our complete Bridal Registry Service, including Wedding Invitations and Wedding Stationery.

Campbell's

5th & Poyntz Downtown

1227 Moro in Aggieville



MOVING SALE

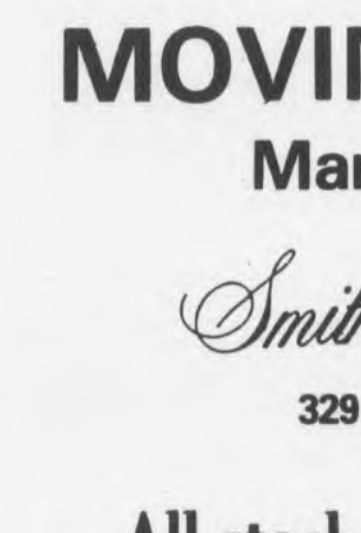
March 1-15

Smith Jewelry

329 Poyntz

All stock merchandise

20% OFF



• Cash Only
• No Refunds

Effective April 1

Duerfeldt's Jewelry

315 Poyntz

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange

Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Ladies Night

* Ladies—free admission
* $1.00 Daiquiris
* 75¢ draws

Live Band featuring

"Bonita Shortline"

$1.00 cover charge

Don't forget our "Beat the Clock"
Specials on Wed. & Fri. from 8-10 p.m.

Phone: Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

(Continued from pg. 18)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment four blocks from campus. Call 539-5439 or 776-1613 after 6:00 p.m. (111-113)

LOST

LADIES DIAMOND ring between EH and West Hall. Call 532-3750. (113)

FOUND

KEY RING with many keys found outside Cardwell Hall, Saturday, February 20th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-6766. (111-113)

TAN GLOVES on second floor of Union last Thursday. Call 539-2326. (112-114)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE OR rent: Nice, big, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus and two blocks from Aggie. Call 539-9595. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment. One block from campus, air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher, very nice. Fall option available. Call 539-3700. (112-114)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

JUNE 1-August 1: Four bedroom house close to campus. Two girls, $125 each, utilities included. Call Shelley, 539-6898 or 539-9364. (113-115)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—Nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, off-street parking, balcony. Room for three-four people. Call 539-0886. (113-115)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4608. (113-115)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioning, balcony, very nice. Three blocks from campus. Option to rent for next year. Call 776-4395. (113-117)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (Aggie Station) (109-115)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, generals. Women—write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men—write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (112-113)

BABYSITTERS WANTED during spring break. Occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (112-115)

D.J. with good knowledge of oldies (60's) and current music. Apply in person at Mother's Worry after 1:00 p.m. (113-114)

ROCKIN' K is taking applications for Country-Western D.J. Must be able to work immediately and summer. For interview call Ed Klimek after 2:00 p.m., 776-4851. (113-115)

NEED A part-time summer job? The 8-11 Baseball League of Johnson County, Kansas, a youth league in suburban Kansas City, is looking for enthusiastic and mature individuals to umpire for the 1982 season. We will provide all equipment and training. If you like working with kids, here's an opportunity you won't want to pass up. Give 8-11 Baseball a call. (913) 341-1285 after 9:00 p.m. (113-117)

ANNOUNCEMENT

LEAVING ON sabbatical? Responsible couple wish to rent home this summer and during 1982-83 school year. Call 539-4102. (109-113)

MANHATTAN
CIVIC THEATRE
tryouts for
"BUS STOP"
by William Inge
March 8 & 9 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Civic Theatre
In City Auditorium
Basement
For additional info
call 776-0914

TO ALL interested males: Come to Putnam's Jock Function, March 4, 8-12 p.m. Let's get physical!!! (113-114)

ATTENTION

LADIES! DON'T miss bargains like these! Candies, Bare Traps, Famolares, and other brand name women's winter shoes are only $6.90 a pair with our $3.00 coupon! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays! (112-114)

WAMEGO
KONZA COUNTRY SWING
dance classes
at
Wamego
American Legion
456-7757
Begins March 7, Sun.
4 Week Courses
COUNTRY SWING
6-8 p.m.
(2 hours per week)
$25 per couple
COUNTRY-WESTERN
ROUND DANCES
Two Step, Polka, Waltz & Shuffle
8:15-9:15 p.m.
(one hour per week)
$15 per couple
Instructors: Linda Gross/Hadley Warwick

NOTE—Konza Country will be offering the second spring session of Beginning & Advanced swing classes in Manhattan, 5 week course, beginning the week of March 21st. Cost: $15 per person, $25 per couple. Watch the Collegian for more information.

BELLY-GRAMS—A special way to say congratulations. We have male dancers, too. Call 776-5476. (112-113)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WATCH REPAIR—one week service. Regulator Time Co., 913-776-6977. (104-113)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

BABYSITTING—FRIDAY, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 during dinner and operas—phone 532-6875 during day. (111-115)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS class beginning March 4, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Slim the fun way! For information contact Bev Hunter 539-0875 or 776-5374. (113-114)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry and Math courses. Four years experience, fair rates, very good past results. Call 537-7252 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care to women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

TYPING WANTED. Close to campus. IBM correcting selectric. Call Lu, 537-1669. (111-115)

PERSONAL

IMAGINECON—TO all my new fantsy friends from the future and past and everywhere in between; I had alot of fun with ye'll and I can't wait to see everyone again real soon, especially the one in pink who's on the run. The Half-Elf (Crow). (110-114)

AZD GERI—Are you ready for tonight? Hope so—It's once in a lifetime!! We're so excited for you! Fuzzy Love—Holly and Theresa. (113)

JIMMY—FROM crush parties to lush parties, you've been a blast! Maybe we can get a pizza and reminisce!! Peggy (113)

MONICA—HAPPY 19th Birthday. Hope it is fantastic! You and D.D. have a great time. But you better watch out for our roomies—I don't know what they've got planned. You've been one of the neatest roommates ever—hope we have some more fun times ahead. I Cor. 1:4-5. Twin (113)

WE HAVE been going out for almost two years, we have had a good time and many a beer. We love one another and this we must do, and Laurie F. I do love you. K.P.S. (113)

DAWN—HEY Sunrise! Happy Birthday! Just wanted to surprise you and wish you the best. Who cares if this is four months early! T. (113)

DAWN S.—Are you interested in who I am? Keep your eyes out for clues. DSP Pledge Dad. (113)

TO: JOAN, Kim, Judy, Merilee, Mary Ann, Patty, Kathy and Cherie: The Back-Row Boosters would like to thank you for making the time-outs so very enjoyable and exciting. We love you all. R.W.J.S., B.S., T., Jerk. (113)

GAMMA PHIS, The second round is over, without a great deal of sweat. If you think we're tricky now, well you ain't seen nothin yet. Watch behind you . . . The Pikes (113)

BRAD—I'VE never met anyone who can sleep so much and snore so loudly! Those Vivarins must work really well. Do you remember how to do laundry? How about dishes? What, no maid! By the way, I really like u 2, how about u% Here's the mushy part: Thanks for being there, and putting up with my friends. Oops, are you worth this much money? I think so.—Janet. (113)

TO MY Tri-Delta buds—(Bandy love, Shive, and Spook)—Eight days before we cruise, and more pounds than that we must lose. Florida beaches we will so arrive, by gosh, no one forget their feather pillow for Shive! Love, Kricket (113)

KAPPAS—WE really enjoyed our week at the house—Thanks for making it so special. Ann and Lana. (113)

MARILYN—I was going to give you a "history fox" for your birthday but his "trot was too hot." Hope you had a super B-day! LM (113)

LISA GRIGSBY—Congratulations! We are excited to have you as a new member of Angel Flight. I'm watching over, your Arnold Air Society guardian angel. (113)

FOUND: ONE black Camaro with Terry Langton driving and Ann co-piloting to Manhattan airport. Thanks for your help. Also, thanks Clarise and Shelly for the warm welcome. You guys are so cute. Love ya, Tracy (113)

CONGRATULATIONS KEITH: They're finally coming off today. You'll make a great U-2 pilot. Tim (113)

KEVIN—HAPPY Belated B-day. Sorry the guys couldn't find you anything to satisfy you. Thank goodness for dart guns—Cous. (113)

KEN M.: You're a good-old-boy with a smile that can light up a room. The Least Humble One. (113)

RHO—JUST wanted U 2 know that you are not only a fantastic staff, but a fantastic friend and overall great person as well. Thanks for being around and being you. Love, Rob and Jan. (113)

KAPPA ALPHA Psi, Remember football? Well, this is basketball! Good luck, you'll need it. See you at the game Wednesday night. The Sigma Nu's. (113)

SKYDIVERS FROM Marlett—Where were you this weekend, the weather was beautiful. Get your chute together! (113)

AX WICHITA—RT-ers—I'm going on a trip to the Pizza Hut—for song practice—at Howard's and the Pharmacy. It was a great trip and you're the best—Love C.D. (113)

SPARKY (DOUG): Happy 9th! It has been a very special nine months. In eight more days, here we come, Galveston! I love you with all my heart. Fred (Jane). (113)

KIM H. Happy 21st Birthday! Wish I could be there. Have a good time tonight, but remember I won't be able to carry you home. I love you! R.J.N. (113)

SEARCHERS AND Team of February '82—I want to thank you again for showing me what love really is. In Christ's name, "P.R." from St. Mary's Table. (113)

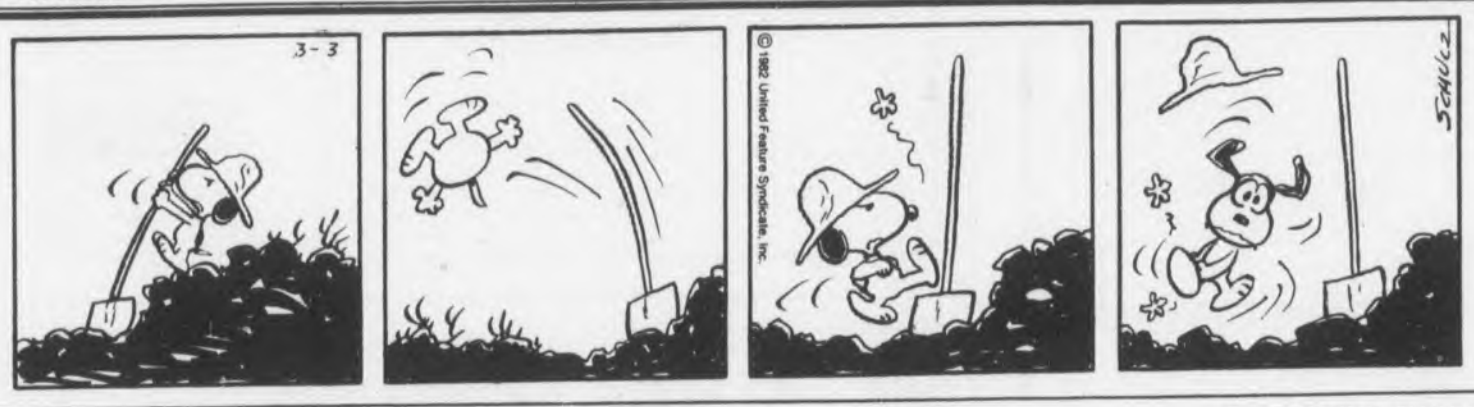
ENZO—SORRY about the late night call, but we care enough to send the very best. Congrats on the "green belt" and may you soon be black! Toni, Lauri, Cassandra (113)

LOVERBOY—FROM bra-less monkeys and electric guitars to darts in the closets, hangovers, Holly and The Italians, getting lei'd, and 88.1—what a night! With your chains you would make any Mother Worry! Even though you're slightly kinky you've got a heart of gold. I needed someone and I'm glad it was you that came to the rescue. If I never see you again, at least I can hang on to that. Thanx. (113)

TO WHOM it may concern (T.F., L.N., R.V., K.W.): I'm not too sure how someone goes about apologizing for a totally unmeant but obviously painful stab in the back. I cannot apologize for what or who I am, only for the things I say and do sometimes. It has been said that one learns most of all from the mistakes he makes, which is no doubt true in this case. This is a mistake that I will make sure does not reoccur when I start over elsewhere. I guess the guy that said, "Friends are forever," never was acquainted with me. Lucky for him. You are the last people I would ever think of hurting. I know this doesn't sound appropriate after what has happened, but deep down this is truly what I feel. I will always remember you for the wonderful friends you were to me and the great times that we spent together. I will also dream about the many good times we could have experienced. Thank you for giving me my knife back. I love you all, Curt. (113)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Soft mineral
5 Greek letter
8 Sign of healing
12 Jewish month
13 Sense organ
14 Whimper
15 Stage dance
17 Footless
18 — Bara
19 Food additives
21 Asian country
24 A pig — poke
25 Engrossed
28 Coating on iron
30 New Zealand parrot
33 Miscellany
34 Trick
35 Bitter vetch
36 Alcoholic beverage
37 New Zealand tree
38 Employs
39 Intimation
41 Petty row
43 Wild geese
46 Thicket of small trees
50 Norse god
51 Baker's need
54 Dill plant
55 Japanese shrub
56 French islands
57 Foundation
58 June bug
59 Nautical word

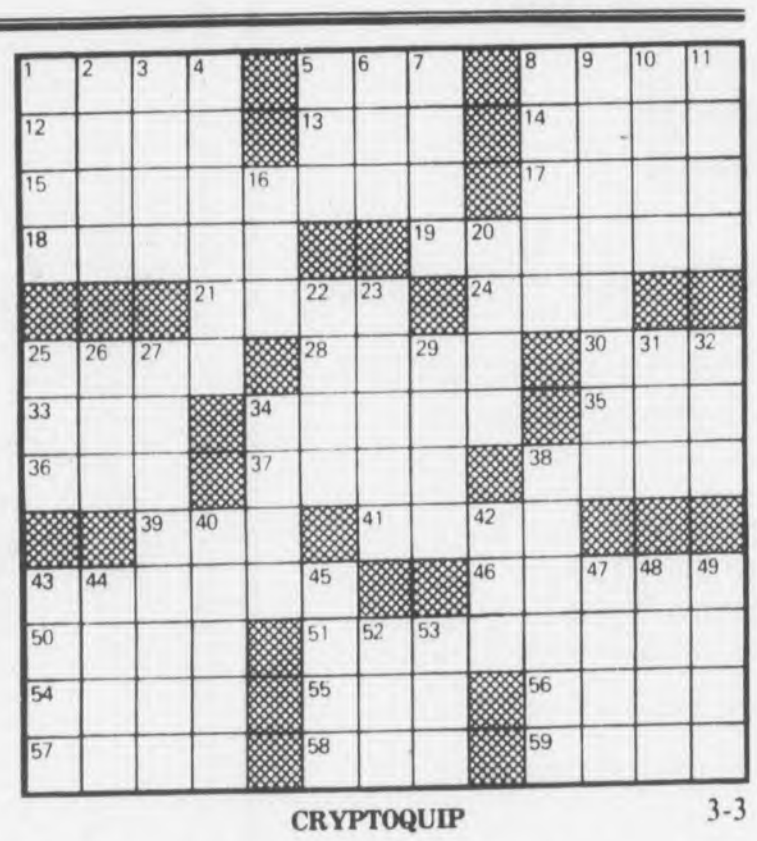
DOWN
1 Sensitive perception
2 Biblical name
3 Como, for one
4 Belief
5 Size of coal
6 Girl of song
7 Vexes
8 European country
9 Sweet desserts
10 Plant of the lily family
11 Flower plots
16 Conflict
20 English statesman
22 Region
23 Resigns
25 Tatter
26 Cuckoo
27 Breakfast dish
29 Cookie
31 Before
32 Simpleton
34 Worry
38 Place of perfection
40 Combine
42 Hole in one
43 Spill the beans
44 Columnist Barrett
45 Run before a gale
47 Coffin cover
48 Dirk
49 Essential being
52 Commotion
53 Ancient Hebrew measure

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	L	A	S	■	B	A	A	■	C	A	R	D
S	A	I	C	■	A	D	S	■	A	L	A	E
P	O	T	H	O	L	E	S	■	R	I	G	A
■	■	■	E	P	I	■	E	D	I	T	E	D
S	T	E	M	S	■	C	R	A	B	■	■	■
L	I	M	E	■	P	O	T	H	E	A	D	S
A	T	I	■	C	R	U	E	L	■	B	A	T
P	O	T	S	H	E	R	D	■	P	E	R	U
■	■	■	T	A	C	T	■	P	A	L	E	D
S	E	D	A	T	E	■	S	O	T	■	■	■
O	D	O	R	■	P	O	T	D	E	R	B	Y
R	E	S	T	■	T	I	A	■	N	I	L	E
T	R	E	S	■	S	L	Y	■	T	O	Y	S

3-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-3

W D L K A T X V J E D H X A L D H R A W R R V J V E H S K A T X H S A

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE MODISH MADEMOISELLE IS SELDOM AT HOME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: — W equals O

Severance

(Continued from p. 1)

of the money went for reducing local property taxes. It failed, 50-74.

—Rep. Kenneth King (R-Leon), which would have added the 3× percent tax on the production of coal. It lost, 45-74.

THE BILL, which also would impose a 2½ percent tax on natural gas liquids, would funnel 20 percent of the new revenue raised by the severance tax into a state trust fund.

The purpose of that fund would be to keep a reserve so there would be money to fund education and other state needs in the future, when oil and gas production starts falling off as reserves dwindle.

The bill also designates that 5 percent of the revenue should be rebated to counties and school districts, to make up for the erosion of their property tax bases by imposition of the severance tax.

The 3½ percent tax on oil and gas and 2½ percent on natural gas liquids would generate an estimated $103.2 million new state revenue annually.

OF THAT amount, $78.2 million would go to the state general fund to be used mainly for funding school finance and helping rebuild state highways. Another $20.6 million would go into the trust fund and the remaining $4.4 million would be rebated to counties and school districts to offset reduced property tax valuations.

Carlin issued a statement, saying he was "very pleased with the cooperative effort that sends the bill to the Senate for the second straight year."

"The Senate is where the battle has been for two sessions, and we will soon join it there," Carlin said.

"I just hope the president of the Senate (Ross Doyen, an opponent) will allow a vote on it on the Senate floor.

"If he does, it will pass. He knows that, we know that, nd the people of Kansas deserve to know that."

LADY SAID he supports the severance tax, "because I think it's right for the people and for the future of Kansas. I think we need the revenue, and I'm willing to stand up and be counted."

The speaker, who is considering running for the GOP nomination for governor this year, rejected claims the oil and gas industry cannot afford the tax.

He said the company of the president of Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, Richard D. Smith of Wichita, stands to gain $3.2 million additional income annually when the federal windfall profits tax is rolled back next year.

"That's an $8,800-a-day tax break," Lady said. "In two days, they will get more than we pay most of our teachers in a year."

DEMOCRATIC MINORITY Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs helped Lady argue for the bill in an infrequent display of bipartisan support.

Weaver chided some Republicans, who Weaver said had implied Lady supported the severance tax because he wants to run for governor on the issue.

"I take offense at that," said Weaver. "I know for all the time he's been up here he's tried to do what is best for the people of Kansas as he saw it."

Reagan

(Continued from p. 8)

that is what it takes to buy peace for the rest of the century ... with every improvement in our military readiness that we make today, we are saving the life of some American boy who will be serving our country tomorrow."

At the Wallop rally, Reagan said that "Some of the same people who ran this country for the last 20 years — who pushed us to the brink of economic disaster — now want to steal your tax cut before you feel its relief."

Without mentioning that he once himself blamed the country's economic problems on deficit spending, Reagan repeatedly chastised his critics for complaining about the size of the deficit in his 1983 budget proposal.

Those who want to balance the budget by raising taxes haven't "gotten the message yet," the president said. "Listening to the born-again budget balancers moan about deficits is kind of like hearing a mugger in Central Park complain about crime in the streets."

Offer good while supplies last



Spring Faceworks

A bouquet of products for the freshest looks this season!

A $27.00 value for only $9.50 with a purchase of $8.50 or more from our all new Persian Garden Collection for Spring

The prettiest bouquet this season—our Spring Faceworks, filled with Sun Finish Liquid Makeup, 3 Creamy Powder Shadows, Lip Makeup, Body Moisturizer, Luxiva Eye Creme, Florentine Face and Body Shimmer, MN Aerosol Fragrance Purser, and more! Ask your Beauty Advisor to show you how to use these products with the new Persian Garden colors... call today for a free Makeover and get a fresh new look for Spring.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face
phone and address

308 Poyntz Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 776-4535

THE ATHLETE'S WAY

Softball and Baseball Open House

Representatives from Uniform Companies will be at the Downtown store on March 6 from 9 to 5. There will be special discounts on certain items for teams.

Bats 25% off **Baseball shoes 40% off**

Register for Door Prizes

THE ATHLETE'S WAY

Downtown
414 Poyntz
776-8531

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2



ALAN MARKS, Piano

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Marks plays
Beethoven
Copland
Chopin
Schumann

Monday,
March 8, 1982
8 p.m.

"His playing bursts with technical facility."

McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

creative TRAVEL

We're the European Experts

Prices start as low as $545 round trip air fare from Kansas City to London

Let our experts help you.

- Britrail
- Eurail Passes
- Budget Travel
- Budget Hotels
- Student Tours
- Open to View Tickets
- Paris Metro Passes
- Passport Assistance
- London Go As You Please Tickets

Call us today for more information

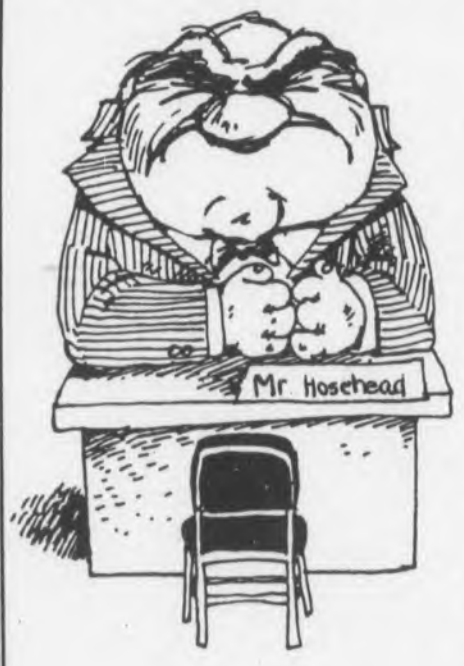


539-0531

Amtrak

3017 Anderson Ave. **Village Plaza**

Hey, K-State Comedians....



we challenge you to make Mr. Hosehead laugh!

Come give it a try at the preliminaries to the "K-State Laugh-off."

March 25, 1982
K-State Union Catskeller
7:00 p.m.

Applications and information sheets will be available Thursday, March 4, in the Activities Center, K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12.

This competition is a preliminary to the "K-State Laugh-off," hosted by professional juggler and stand-up comic, A. Whitney Brown, on April Fool's Day.

1803 k-state union upc coffeehouse

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 114 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, March 4, 1982

House narrowly passes severance tax

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House Wednesday gave final passage, with seven votes to spare, to a bill imposing a severance tax on oil and gas, but its chief sponsor, Speaker Wendell Lady, said he wasn't overjoyed.

The measure, which would tax oil and gas production at the rate of 3½ percent and also would tax manufactured natural gas liquids at a rate of 2½ percent, faced an uncertain future in the Senate — where the leadership remains adamantly opposed to it.

Senate President Ross Doyen said he probably would double refer it to the Assessment and Taxation and Ways and Means Committees of the upper legislative chamber, a tact he adopted last year and has used for other measures as well, including school finance.

THE SENATE president scotched a rumor he was considering assigning it to a third committee, education, because it is designed to raise additional revenue for school finance.

Sending the bill to two committees makes it twice as hard to get it to the Senate floor in the usual manner for debate and a vote.

A bill which would have imposed a 5 percent severance tax on oil and gas passed the House, 64-61, last year only to die in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee on a 6-5 vote. If it had passed that panel, it still would have had to win endorsement of the Ways and Means Committee, on which Doyen sits.

"I'm pleased, of course, because it's something we worked hard for," Lady said of the expected House passage of the severance tax bill, 70-54.

"I can't say I'm elated, because no one likes to pass a tax. But I am satisfied that the oil and gas producers are in a position to pay, and it's either going to be them or the property taxpayers of this state. And I prefer that the former do the paying."

LADY SAID the $78 million new revenue the compromise severance tax plan would pump into the general fund is vitally needed for education and highways, and without it neither of those items can be adequately funded through available state resources.

Doyen has taken the position the state doesn't need any additional revenue, except for highways. He wants a gasoline and diesel tax increase to provide that money.

Lady challenged Doyen's double assignment of the severance tax and school finance bills to Senate committees, saying there is no justification for it.

"Neither of those bills is an appropriations measure by any stretch of the imagination," Lady said. "They don't spend a dime."

DOYEN HAS claimed that since the severance tax raises money which will be appropriated by the Legislature, it should be reviewed by the Ways and Means Committee.

Others see assignment of the severance tax bill to the appropriations committee as Doyen's trump card to kill it, if it should gain endorsement of the Assessment and Taxation Committee, which will consider it first.

Of the 11 members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, six are regarded as solid opponents of the severance tax — Doyen, Bob Talkington, Paul Hess, Ron Hein, Frank Gaines and Joe Warren.

The Assessment and Taxation Committee

(See SEVERANCE, back page)

Inside

QUESTION: HOW MANY U.S. satellites does it take to eliminate attacking Soviet nuclear missiles? ANSWER: A lot! See page 17.

THE MEN'S TENNIS team has encountered some thorns on its road to success. Two top players are ineligible to compete this semester. See page 13.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES, in a unanimous decision, upheld an ordinance requiring "head shop" owners to be licensed for selling drug paraphernalia. See page 17.

STUDENTS DON'T HAVE to go to a picnic to enjoy ants, all they have to do is get an album, crank up the stereo, sit back and listen to some dandy music. See page 8.

House votes to halt Fort Riley annexation

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The House gave preliminary voice approval today to a bill which would prohibit Junction City from annexing any of the 110,000-acre Fort Riley Military Reservation.

An attempt by Rep. Ed Rolfs (R-Junction City) to amend the bill, which will be up for a final House vote Thursday, and let Junction City annex that portion of the army post which is in Geary County also failed.

It was among 19 bills given tentative approval by the House as it stepped up the debate pace ahead of next Wednesday's deadline for consideration of bills in the house of origin.

Speaker Wendell Lady warned the House that if it doesn't make satisfactory progress in his judgment in clearing its debate calendar of bills Thursday and Friday morning, he will keep the House in session late Friday debating.

Usually the House recesses for the weekend by noon on Fridays.

AMONG OTHER BILLS given tentative approval Wednesday and advanced to final votes were ones which would:

— Ban the manufacture and sale of plastic-coated bullets in Kansas.

— Prohibit nonprofit organizations which are licensed to conduct bingo games from operating them outside their home counties.

— Allow members of the Kansas National Guard to have as many specialized license plates as they have private motor vehicles.

— Require drivers of motorcycles and motorized bicycles to drive with their lights on at all times.

— Define salt water and authorize the spreading of it to build or maintain county roadbeds.

— Restrict the issuance of free state park privileges to Kansas senior citizens and handicapped residents, and require the elderly and handicapped from other states to buy

(See ANNEX, p. 7)

Eye, facial injuries rise with raquetball's popularity

By LAUREEN MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Slam. Bam. Racquets, balls, arms, legs and bodies fly around the small, four-walled court. In the midst of all this activity the most-vulnerable and least-protected part of the body — the eye — is left open to whatever may come its way.

"There has been a definite increase in eye and facial injuries due to racquetball since the Rec Complex opened," Dr. Robert Ecklund, associate professor of student health, said.

Although signs which stress the importance of wearing eye protection are posted on each racquetball court at the Recreation Complex, many players don't heed the precautions.

"I could compare urging players to wear safety glasses to protect their eyes with urging people to wear seat belts to save their lives," Ecklund said. "Even though it may be in their own best interests, you can't force them to do it."

As the popularity of racquetball increases, so does the number of eye injuries. Most injuries are caused by the moving ball, but some are the result of being hit with the opponent's racquet.

BALL SPEEDS in racquetball have been measured, using high speed photography, at 78 mph for a novice player and 127 mph for an expert player. The speed the racquet moves is close to the speed of the ball.

"The better a player is, the more aggressive he is on the court and the higher the risk of injury," Ecklund said. "The more experience he has does not decrease the risk of injury.

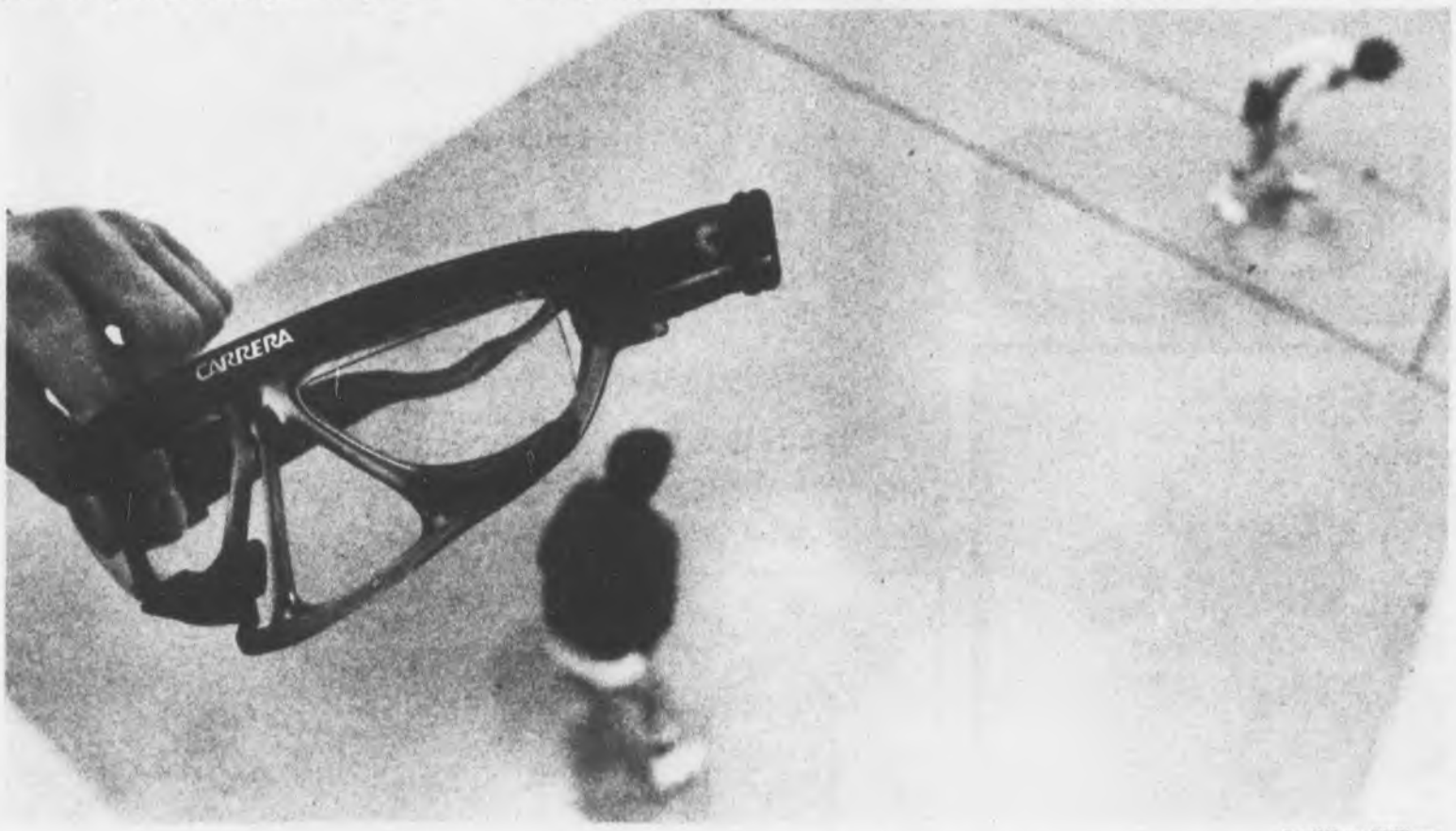
"Any eye protection is better than no protection at all, but closed eye guards provide the best protection for the eyes," he added.

Prescription eyeglasses do provide some protection, but if they are hit with adequate impact they will shatter and cause lacerations to the eye.

"Many players think that so-called shatter-resistant glasses are shatter-proof. This isn't true. They can, and sometimes do, break," Ecklund said.

THE OPEN EYE guards worn by many players prevent more injuries from racquets than from balls. A racquetball can be compressed within the upper and lower rim of the open eye guard with eye contact occuring at 50

(See EYES, back page)



Staff/Scott Williams

The bam, slam of the ball... Eye injuries from racquetball related accidents have increased, according to a K-State health expert.

Suitcase bomb clears two airports; enlisted man faces federal charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Air Force enlisted man allegedly planted a bomb in his wife's suitcase, and the device passed undetected through security at two airports as she flew from Washington to a Texas air base, the FBI said Wednesday.

"There's a lot of lucky people out there, that's all I can say," said FBI spokesman John Kuntz. "The Lord must have been looking out for us, I guess ... It was a real bomb, no doubt about it."

Edward D. Hegarty, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI bureau, said Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas Bradley, 27, of Morningside, assigned to an organizational maintenance squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, was arrested Wednesday on two federal charges.

The FBI and Air Force Office of Special Investigations were called in on the case after Bradley's wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley, flew to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday and found a bomb in her suitcase when she arrived, Hegarty said.

MRS. BRADLEY was also stationed at Andrews Air Force Base but had been temporarily assigned to the Texas base, the FBI said.

Hegarty and other agents said Mrs. Bradley flew out of Washington National Airport and changed planes at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for a flight to Wichita Falls. The bomb escaped detection at both airports.

"There could have been some breakdown," said Fred Ferrar, an Federal Aviation Administration security official in Washington. "The system's not perfect but it does work pretty well."

OFFICIALS REFUSED to discuss a motive for the bomb planting or to say on which airline Mrs. Bradley flew.

"We're not making any comments on the flight, how it (the bomb) got through National Airport or anything," Kuntz said.

He declined to describe the bomb or say whether it was designed to be detonated at a specific altitude, by a sharp jolt or a timer.

"Until the bomb is analyzed, they (investigators) won't be able to make any determination about it and why it didn't go off," he said.

Ferrar said checks were being made into security procedures at National Airport.

The FBI and security officials also were trying to determine whether Mrs. Bradley carried the suitcase onto the plane or whether it had been checked into the luggage compartment.

DAVID HESS, an airport spokesman, explained that passengers entering flight terminals must pass through metal detectors at the airport and the luggage and handbags they carry passes through X-ray machines.

"We have means other than X-rays for (inspecting) checked-on luggage," Ferrar said, but he declined to elaborate.

Bradley was charged with attempted destruction of an aircraft and transportation of explosives in interstate commerce, the FBI said.

Federal agents said Bradley was held in the Prince George's County Detention Center pending a bail hearing at Andrews Air Force Base.

If convicted of both charges, he could face up to 30 years imprisonment and a fine of $20,000, Hegarty said.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Collegian that Dr. William Moore, professor of clinical pathology, will head the College of Veterinary Medicine, effective July 1. Moore is to head the Department of Laboratory Medicine within the college.

Moore joined the faculty in 1969 after serving as director of the clinical pathology service of the Animal Medical Center in New York, not the Animal Health Center as was reported.

Moore holds his bachelor's of science and DVM degrees from Cornell University, not the University of Minnesota. He received his Ph.d at Minnesota.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will be holding midsemester training from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 6 in the UFM fireplace room. For information call 532-6565.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS deadline for applications for the Leadership Workshop is March 15. Reply to Sally Helvenston in Justin 222.The workshop, sponsored by Omicron Nu, is in Kansas City prior to KHEA-MHEA Spring Conference.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE students interested in joining Alpha Zeta Ag Honorary may check with Sylvia in Waters 119 for eligibility.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS State Convention Delegate applications are available in the CR mailbox located in the Activity Center. Return completed applications to the mailbox by 3 p.m., March 11. For more information call 539-5326.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES provides counseling and information on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW Ag week photo contest entries are due at 4 p.m., March 23 in Waters 120.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will meet t 7 p.m. in Cardwell Planetarium, 405. Ted Stalec will give a live presentation on examining the motions of the stars, planets, moon and sun.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Byron T. French at 10:30 a.m. in Union 205. Dissertation topic "The Identification and Importance of Energy Competencies for Kansas Agriculture and Where Each Competency Could Appropriately be Taught."

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

BSU, MECHA, PRSO AND SEME will meet at 12 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss the minority caucus.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 110.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

TAU BETA PI PLEDGES will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161. Bring your checkbooks.

/SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All speakers and students of Spanish are welcome.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Attendance is mandatory.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Vet. Med. Teaching Bldg. 201.

AG-WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters Conference Room.

PI ALPHA XI Horticulture Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for project planning.

AICHE will meet with open house groups at 1:30 p.m. in Durland Hall.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE presents "Next!" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. Bring your lunch.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

FRIDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Oldies with Tom Mahoney from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES
Enjoy a home cooked meal with us on Sunday Night.
Followed by Program
STUDENT'S RIGHTS
Leader
Kathy Lungren
Sunday, March 7, 5:30 p.m.
1021 Denison
50¢ (or wear an ECM button)
Everyone Welcome. Come As You Are

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.
Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Live Band featuring:
"Bonita Shortline"
$1.00 cover charge
Thursday Nights are
"Do it for a BUCK Night"
at 5th Street Exchange
$1.00 Well Highballs, and 50¢ draws until midnight
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock" specials Wed., and Fri. from 8-10 p.m.
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702
5th STREET EXCHANGE
Call the hot line for more info!
776-3704
A private recreational club
Memberships Available

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

The 82's are here!!
Snyder's Honda
2307 Stagg Hill Road
776-1888


HONDA 82
FOLLOW THE LEADER

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Judge refuses to rule in Hyatt class-action suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A U.S. District Court judge has declined to rule on legal questions raised in a class action suit on behalf of victims of last summer's collapse of two skywalks at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Attorneys said Tuesday's decision by Judge Scott O. Wright probably would leave out-of-court settlements in limbo.

Several attorneys said they believed the ruling may assist an appeal of Wright's order of Jan. 25, which established the class action suit.

Wright had been asked to decide if defendants in the class action suit could present evidence on any out-of-court settlements already reached. He also was requested to rule whether the defendants could have Hyatt victims or their survivors sign full releases for any damages when they agree to an out-of-court settlement. The releases would cover both compensatory and punitive damages.

Attorneys for several defendants have told Wright they would not continue negotiations for additional settlements unless they could use those settlements as evidence in the class action trial or obtain the full releases.

Alda says ERA will not bring on 'dire events'

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Actor Alan Alda said none of the "dire events" predicted by opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment will come to pass if the proposed constitutional amendment is ratified.

"You will not find a woman in the men's room unless she is fixing the plumbing," Alda told an audience of about 1,200 people at Wesleyan University on Tuesday night.

ERA would ensure that courts not rule against women in divorce settlements and the job market, Alda said.

Alda, who has three daughters, admitted that the amendment may not be approved by the required 38 states by the June 30 deadline. Connecticut is one of the 35 states that have approved the ERA.

Carson airs views, tells story of recent arrest

BURBANK, Calif. — Johnny Carson was brought on and off the stage by an actor in a police uniform, but the host of NBC's "Tonight" show was only half joking.

Carson had an encounter with men in blue Saturday when he was arrested for drunken driving, and he joked and talked seriously about the incident on his show Tuesday night.

"You don't know how nice that sounds," he said about the opening applause. "Would you like to be my character witnesses?"

Carson, 58, said he was stopped, for not having a current license plate sticker, about two blocks from the restaurant he and his wife, Joanna, had just left. He said he complied with "every request made by police, which included a test to determine whether too much wine may have been consumed with our dinner."

"I regret the incident," he added later, "and I'll tell you one thing — you will never see me do that again."

For the misdemeanor drunken driving charge, he faces a maximum first-time-offender penalty of at least two days in jail or a 90-day restriction allowing him only to drive to and from work. There also are fines ranging from $375 to $500 and mandatory attendance in an alcohol-education class.

Officials ignore pleas for help; dancer dies

SAN DIEGO — A terrified belly dancer, convinced that her former Turkish lover was out to kill her, sought help in vain from the police, immigration officials, a congressman and a newspaper.

Lisa Miller, 32, bought two watchdogs and even had burglar bars installed at her home in suburban Poway.

A week ago, a Greek restaurant where she danced was destroyed in a fire set by an arsonist, police said. In September, the camera shop she managed had been torched.

On Tuesday, Miller was fatally shot in the head. Her ex-boyfriend, a former member of the Turkish merchant marine, then turned the gun on himself, police say. Hasan "Michael" Ogen, 34, was in fair condition after being booked for investigation of murder.

Miller had driven into the parking lot at a Mira Mesa shopping center, apparently followed by her attacker, who pulled up behind and blocked her car. Her body was found in the car's front seat.

"This is a tragedy of the system," said Steve Casey of the district attorney's office. "The system failed Lisa Miller."

Miller danced her last dance Friday at the Al Salaam, a Turkish restaurant where she had performed "off and on," according to Linda Hreish, sister of the owner.

"Every day she came in, she was shaking," she said.

Weather

That white stuff you see on your shoulders is not dandruff, it's snow. Travelers advisory this morning with snow ending later in the morning, with accumulations of 2 to 4 inches possible. Remaining cloudy through the day, highs in the low to mid-30s. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows in the teens. Highs 35 to 40.

THE MEN OF SIGMA NU AND THE WOMEN OF THE WHITE ROSE WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE OUR NEWLY INITIATED LITTLE SISTERS.

Penne Buchner
Shelly Dickinson
Susan Doctor
Stephanie Dunshee
Amy Flickinger
Leslie Francis
Lori Goering
Janet Jaax
Beth Konz
Heather Longan
Linda Meldrum
Laura Nelson
Kristi Newcomer
Drana Penner
Kendra Pontie
Kristi Pratt
Anita Presta
Val Schroeder
Shelly Smith
Ellen Swaney
Veronica Larson
Deena Barnes



LENORE DAVIS AND HAROLD B. HELWIG

SOFT SCULPTURE AND ENAMEL

GALLERY EXHIBITION: MARCH 1—26
K—STATE UNION ART GALLERY
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-5

ART ASSEMBLY: MARCH 4, 8 pm
K—STATE UNION COTTONWOOD ROOM
RECEPTION FOLLOWING

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY | k-state union upc arts 1001

Bunch O'
BEACH TOWELS



Colorful, comfortable, even monogrammable! Luxurious beach blankets, just in time for your Spring Break Spree. Only at

THE BATH SHOP and Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz
776-6980

War memorial has dual purpose

The government has finally deemed it appropriate to build a monument in remembrance of the men who gave their lives in Vietnam. In a nationwide design compeition for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, to be built on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C., a surprising entry by a Yale University undergraduate, Maya Ying Lin, was chosen.

The design has been both praised and condemned by many. The monument's design calls for two long, low, black granite walls to be buried in the earth into a sloping hill and be visible from one angle. The names of the soldiers who died in the war will be inscribed in the granite.

The critics of the design feel that the memorial is unheroic, somehow unbefitting of the purpose. The real debatable question concerns the purposes of building memorials of past battles.

Over the years, war and its purpose and image have been greatly altered, as well as its results. The Vietnam battlefields did not recieve the glorified form of patroitism that past wars soaked and basked in. The political and business purposes and designs behind the war, which resulted in the loss of approximately 57,692 American soldiers, are varied and equally debatable.

War memorials should stand to honor those who gave their lives and as a reminder to future generations of the horrors and sorrows which result from military politics. The Vietnam Veterans faced entry into a war which many of his fellow countymen grew to disapprove of. Hence, few were given the glorious honors formerly bestowed upon a man in uniform.

Praisers of the memorial design cite its understated affect and its compatibility with the landscape as points of approval. Yet, only after it is built will its approval be known. Will those that walk by it stop and pray that such future loss of life be prevented? Will it have the chilling effect of the best war memorial ever built, the remains of the Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp? The future will see and, perhaps, learn.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor

Editorial addition to increase access

In keeping with the Collegian policy of providing access to students, faculty and other members of the University community, a new addition to the editorial page will appear today and every Thursday.

Guest columns will be accepted by the Collegian, and will appear opposite the editorial page. Depending upon the response, one or two guest columns will appear each week. The Collegian reserves the right to determine which columns will be used and to edit for style considerations. Acceptable columns should not be less than two double-spaced typewritten pages nor more than three.

The columns should be submitted to Kelly Blair, editorial page editor, no later than noon on Monday. Arrangements must also be made to have a photo taken to appear with the column.

Jim Laurencig
Editor

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.
Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
Subscription rates: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.





Luke Brown

Disaster reporting in its worst form

The newspapers, television broadcasts and newsmagazines always seem to be full of bad news.

Almost every item is about people cutting other people and their ideas down, often without offering constructive comments of their own. And it often seems that there is a daily disaster. It has gotten so bad, and the disasters have gotten so bizarre, that any day I expect to see an article like this in the newspaper.

HOLLYWOOD (API) — More than 250 people have died in the past nine months during filming of "The Ultimate Disaster Movie," according to Hollywood sources.

Irwin Allen, producer and director of disaster movies like "The Towering Inferno," "Airport" and "Airport '79," "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Earthquake," staged and filmed disasters at Kansas City, Mo. and Washington D.C., as well as in other places, for the purpose of making the ultimate disaster picture.

"Sure, I caused the skywalks at the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City to fall. It was an ingenious idea, who else would have thought of it?" Allen told the Associated Press International.

"And who else would have thought about an airplane hitting a bridge during rush hour in Washington D.C.? I tried to get it to hit the Jefferson Memorial, but the government wouldn't let me. The White House would have been better, especially on Inauguration Day," Allen said.

"I've always been good with airplanes. How about that plane in Boston that slid off the runway. Who else could have thought of that? And how about those Thunderbirds? I was the one that suggested that great, slam-bang ending to their show. Oh, I love it!" he said.

"Unfortunately, I didn't have anything to do with the oil rig falling into the ocean, but I wish I would have. What a great disaster. I also didn't have anything to do with the winter of '82, the 1981 baseball season, the Royals, the Kings, the University of Kansas Jayhawks or the Reagan budget. I can't do everything, I'm only one man," Allen said.

THE FILM, to be called "The Ultimate Disaster Movie," is to be released early this summer.

Allen said the picture would star Art Carney, George Burns, Gary Coleman, Elizabeth Taylor and Brooke Shields. "I'm looking forward to seeing both of those stuck-up broads die," he said. "I had planned to have Jack Albertson in the picture, but he died. He'll still have a guest shot in the Hyatt and the Washington D.C. scenes, but no speaking parts."

Allen said he was sorry that innocent people had to die, but he said the next of kin would get a share of profits from the film. "We all have to go sometime, why not be immortalized as you die," Allen said.

The report was issued at noon Wednesday. By 1:30, central daylight time, lawyers had filed more than $2 billion worth of lawsuits against the Hollywood producer.

An article similar to this probably will not appear in the near future, but at times it seems like it could. All this bad news couldn't be happening by chance, could it?

Letters

Policy change needed

Editor,

I am writing this in regard to the article "Committee hears student dispute; policy decision may set precedent," in the Feb. 26 edition of the Collegian. I would first like to give Robert Lytle a hand for being one of "those who scream loudest." All policies are not perfect and if a change in policy is needed — so be it.

With an increase in the number of foreign teachers hired at K-State, I feel the language barrier between students and teachers is becoming a problem, especially in the math department. A teacher, no matter what his qualifications, is of little value to a university if students are unable to understand him due to a heavy accent.

At the University of Kansas incoming foreign students are tested for their ability to understand and speak English. Crash courses are given to those who fail the test. Why does K-State not test teachers for their ability to be understood? Is K-State a "backward" university? Isn't English the official language here? Teachers should be qualified to speak English in a manner which can be understood by a majority of students plus have a broad enough vocabulary to answer any questions. Maybe crash courses in English pronunciation need to be set up. Isn't it time to start looking at not only the teacher's qualifications but the teacher's ability to communicate as well?

Kathleen J. Powell
freshman in computer science



James Seymour

One last song for the road

"This song is for a friend of mine. I just want him to know what he means to me."

As Don stopped speaking the song came over the airwaves. The Kenny Roger's tune, "Love Lifted Me," brought tears of joy to my eyes. Tears continued and soon streamed down my face. It was then that I realized how much Don had meant to me.

As host of the KSDB country show last semester, Don Martin would often dedicate a song to a friend who was feeling down. The song served as a reminder, letting them know that someone still cared for them.

Don's love for his friends was apparent in his dedication to them. Many were the times we talked, for he always made time to listen to my problems. He shared joys, tears, laughter and fears. He took interest in the hopes and dreams of the people around him. All too often his efforts went unrewarded, but he continued where others might have ceased.

DON CARED ABOUT OTHERS. Caring too much was the only real problem he had. Numerous times he would back down rather than be at odds with a roommate or friend. He became involved in helping shoulder someone's burden, while his own load would drag and become heavier.

Don had his problems. We all do, but few of us look to see the sunshine waiting at the edge of the storm as Don did. I will always remember him with a smile on his face and a kind word on his lips.

Maybe my description of Don sounds to good to be true. For like the rest of us, he was human. He had his faults. To me Don was kind and compassionate. He was loyal and honest, happy with the cards that life had dealt him. Most important to me, Don called me "friend."

Don Martin died Monday, February 22, 1982. Don's new home is Paradise, as he was a Christian. His many friends can take comfort in the fact that he is now in a far better place.

Don's body has lost that gift which we call life. Don is still alive, he lives eternally. He shall also live on in those people who were lucky enough to know him. My memories of Don are among the most precious I shall ever know.

Remember Don, but mourn no more. Concern yourselves with life. Live it to the fullest extent. Have compassion for those still in sorrow, help them, lend a shoulder upon which to cry.

Don, your love lifted me when I was down and out. I hope that I can follow your example. Thank you and farewell.

Editor's note: James Seymour is a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Letters

Defending the right of dissension

Editor,

In response to the letter from Mr. Holden (March 2, 1982), I would like to say that, after studying Article III of my nation's constitution, I found nothing which prohibited the distribution of materials or expression of ideas contrary to U.S. policy. Indeed such an entry to our Constitution would violate one of the basic tenets of this nation: the right to present a dissenting point of view.

Our history books are filled with people who investigated America's blemishes and fought to clear them up. Not all of them were citizens. Some were foreigners who were suspected of questionable politics. Some were black slaves who were not even called people. Then there was Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Susan B. Anthony and Martin Luther King. Would any of these be called dangerous to America today?

Unless we are to regress back to the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798, the most repressive measures ever directed against U.S. political activity in which aliens were involved, we must not deny any person within our borders the right to free expression, even if it is considered anti-U.S. Article III was written to make it almost impossible to convict someone of treason because its writers knew what a terrible thing repression was.

I don't like what the Iranians are saying anymore than Mr. Holden. But I will, in the words of Voltaire, "defend to the death their right to say it." The solution to this problem is not to silence the critics, but rather to be able to refute their claims intelligently and with the support of the Constitution. Silence in a democracy is frightening.

Daniel J. Quinn
junior in history

Cyclist's stereotype is undeserved

Editor,

The editorial about the government aiding the clothespin industry was interesting in an odd way. Our elected leaders have seen fit to help out Chrysler with great amounts of loaned money (which will most likely never be paid back) and now the clothespin industry?

While all this was going on they have been steadily trying to eliminate a lifestyle and industry that could help solve a lot of the current environmental problems: bikers and the motorcycle industry.

In spite of all the discrimination we have had heaped on us, including some men having been murdered because they were bikers, the world of motorcycles is better off now than it ever was.

The only American motorcycle company left, Harley-Davidson, has rebounded from the brink of failure in 1969 to become one of the top sales divisions of AMF in 1981, when it was sold back to the Davidson family and others.

Also, if motorcycles were more popular, there would be less air pollution, less traffic congestion, parking problems would almost disappear and the people new to riding would discover how much fun it is to travel by motorcycle.

But, unfortunately, all that most people know about motorcycling is what the news media tells them and it is never good. It is often made up by some sensation-seeking newswriter.

The present plethora of motorcycle "gangs" was created in this way and it's really a bum rap. Most riders don't fit that stereotype and a lot of people who might be motorcyclists are not because of "what will people think." They miss out on all the good there is to it.

Bob Henceroth
sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Kansas State Collegian

GO WEST FOR THE BEST

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

BLAZERS by Lee 60% off HATS by Bailey 50%-60% off

BOOTS—ALL BRANDS—35% OFF

WRANGLER VESTS UNLINED LINED 35% off

JACKETS UNLINED LINED 40% off

ABOVE % OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES

SHIRTS—ALL BRANDS—$2.00 OFF KARMAN VESTS $19.00

SADDLEMEN SLACKS by Lee & Wrangler—$18.75 & $18.98

JEANS—Mens & Ladies—$14.75 to $27.00

SALE LIMITED TO IN-STORE STOCK TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED

Store Hours
M-W 9-6
Th-Sat 9-9
Sun 12-5

WESTERN OUTPOST
OLD TOWN MALL

Visa/Mastercard
Telephone
776-4954



An Evening of JAZZ with KINESIS

thur. March 4th, 82
7:30 pm.

Tickets on sale NOW!! In the K-State Union Activities Center—3rd Floor—until Thurs. and at the door.

Prices: $4 for KSU students
$5 for general public

Sponsored by: the K-State Union
UPC special events

1004

MEET RIC VOGEL

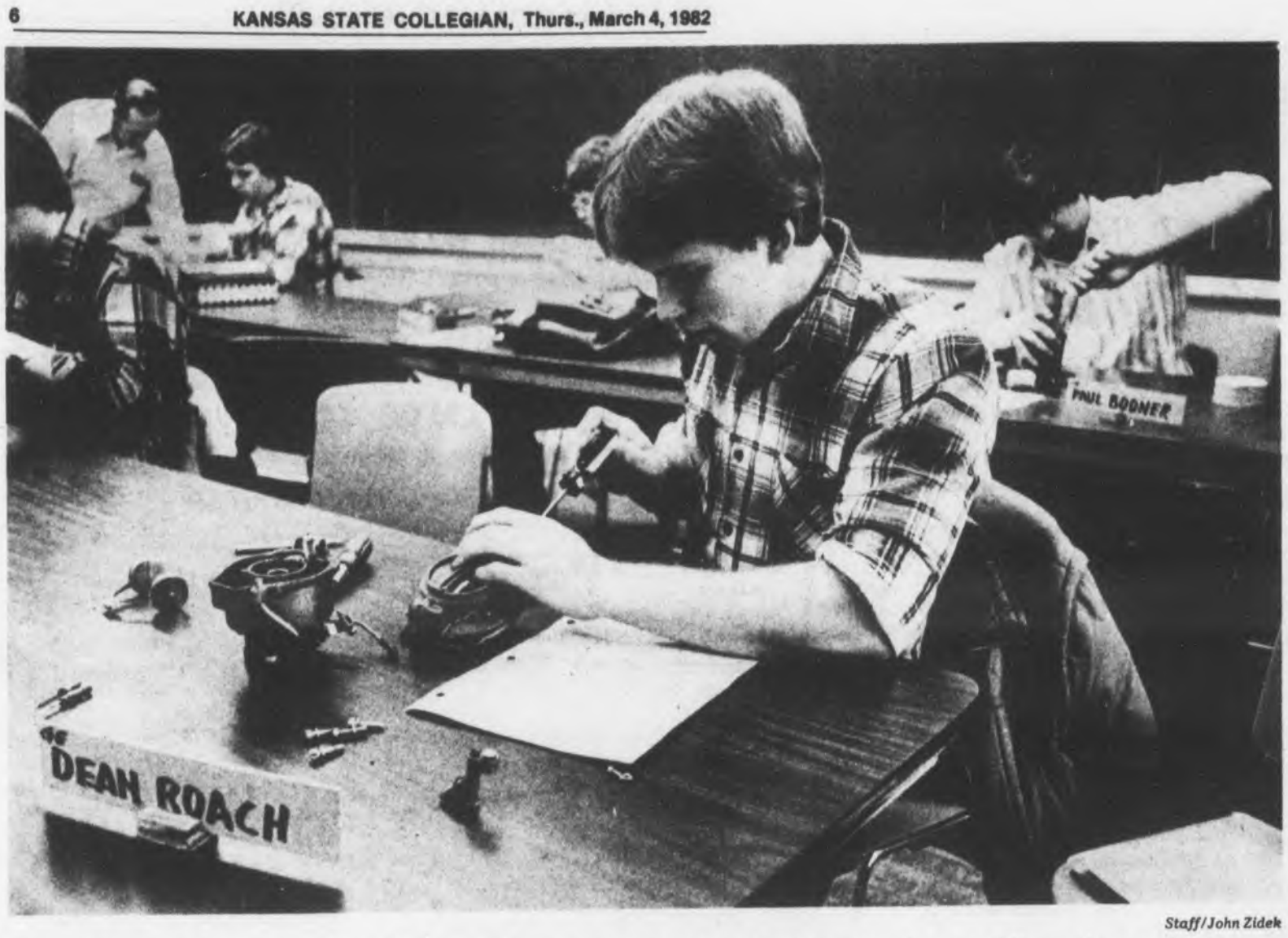
He's Your High Country Connection



Coors does more than just brew beer from the High Country. We listen, too. On your campus, you'll find a Coors Representative. His name is Ric Vogel and he's there to help you in any way he can. Ric can help you plan your organization's holiday function. He can explain how your group can earn big prizes in various Coors college campaigns. He's the one to see about involvement with your club's intramural teams. And he's not a corporation. He's a fellow student ... someone you can work with. He's Ric Vogel, your High Country connection on campus. Call him at 539-4671.

Coors

Coors' isn't just a beer company, it's someone you can talk to.



Staff/John Zidek

Dissecting a carburetor... Dean Roach, freshman in general engineering, works on a "dissective engineering" project for his Concepts of Engineering class taught by Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering. Members of the class take apart items to learn more about design and function.

Students dissect equipment

By KAREN CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

To the untrained observer, it might appear that engineering students are vandalizing everything from thermostats to valves, pumps and carburetors. Actually, they are learning dissective engineering.

The Concepts of Engineering course taught by Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, uses dissective engineering as a learning experience. This is the method of tearing things apart to learn more about design and function.

"Materials for the students' projects come from various shops in the engineering departments and have been taken out of old part boxes," Nesmith said.

Students are given tools in order to disassemble the equipment.

"In the past, students have dissected pressure gauges, timers, valves and switches," he said.

According to Nesmith, Philip Kirmser, professor of electrical engineering, came up with the dissective engineering method about six years ago.

By including a course in dissective engineering in its curriculum, the department plans to help students learn how things are made and improve both graphic and English communication methods, Nesmith said.

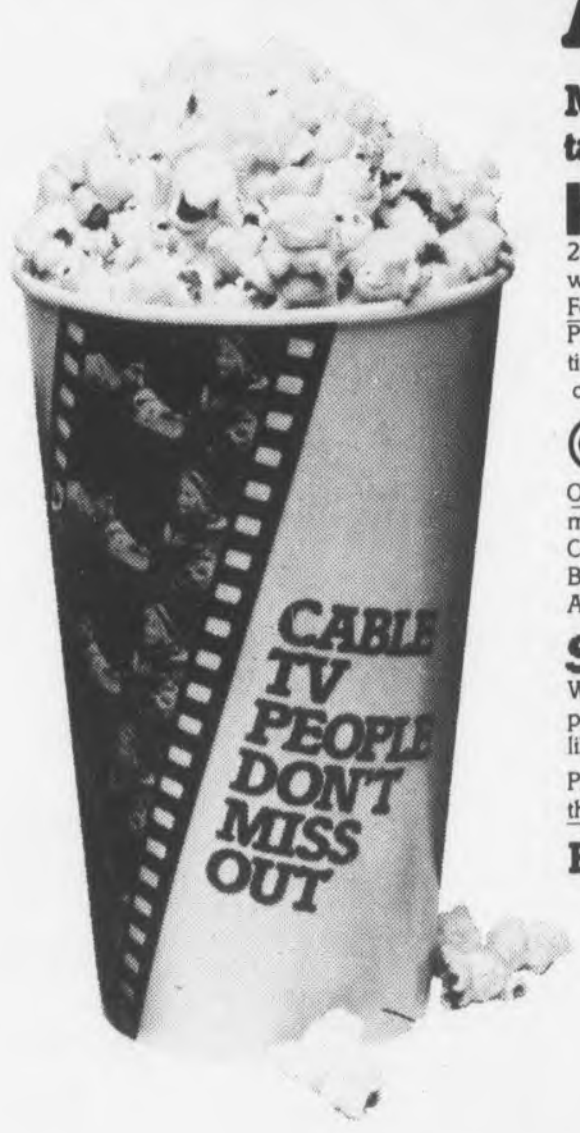
(See DISSECT, p. 7)

Help Prevent Birth Defects — The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem.
Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION
This space contributed by the publisher

Brother's
THIS WEEKEND
THE SECRETS
8:30 - 11:30
FRIDAY
AFTERNOON
DISCOUNT PITCHERS
Plus 50¢ draws during TGIF every Friday.
1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1120 Moro, Aggieville

COWBOY PALACE
Thursday
$1.00 BUTT KICKERS SPECIAL
7-midnight
209 Poyntz
539-9828

GET BIG TICKET ENTERTAINMENT AT POPCORN PRICES



Now, Manhattan Cable TV brings you all the best entertainment money can buy...at an unbeatable price.

HBO®
24-hour Home Box Office,® brings home great movie hits like Raging Bull, Popeye and Tribute with Jack Lemmon. Plus, this winter, only HBO® will have movies like The Jazz Singer and Fort Apache, The Bronx. And throughout the year, there will be other exclusive premieres. Plus, see one-of-a-kind specials like Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park and big ticket sporting events like Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Bruce Finch. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™
On Cinemax,™ you can enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like Animal Crackers. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action adventure films and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME
With Showtime, you can watch and enjoy original series like "What's Up America!," comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner, stage hits direct from Broadway like Gemini, and family entertainment specials like Paul McCartney and Wings Rock Show.
Plus you'll see more big movies like The Competition, Escape From Alcatraz and Smokey and the Bandit II with Burt Reynolds. 24 hours a day uncut and without commercial interruption.

Plus A New Package Of Cable TV Channels!
CNN — Cable News Network. Quality in-depth news from around the world around the clock
Nickelodeon — Award-winning TV for kids. 14 hours a day of commercial-free fun
ESPN — Great sports. All sports. All day and night
ARTS — A cultural extravaganza. Films, concerts, opera, ballet and more
MUSIC TV — An exciting combination of audio and visual entertainment, featuring today's most popular musical performers

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

©1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved. HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

Senate packs chamber to consider expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A packed Senate was urged Wednesday to cast out one of its own for the first time since the Civil War, on ground that the Abscam crimes of Harrison A. Williams Jr., (D-N.J.), "sullied both his reputation and that of this institition."

Williams, a 23-year veteran of the Senate, "traded on his office" for personal gain, declared Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the ranking Democrat on the Ethics Committee.

"At any point in this drawnout, sordid affair, Sen. Williams could have said 'Wait a minute. What you're proposing is wrong. This is not what I had in mind. I can't be involved in this'," Heflin said.

"But he didn't. He stayed; he discussed; he agreed; he promised; he pledged - to abuse his office, his public trust for which now he must be expelled," Heflin said.

One colleague, Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California, fought for a lesser penalty, censure, by which Williams could escape banishment from office.

But the Ethics Committee's report said Williams' conduct was "ethically repugnant and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute... "Only the most severe sanction is appropriate."

The 62-year-old Williams, dressed in a dark gray suit, blue shirt with white collar and a red tie, sat in the second row of seats to the right of the chair from which Vice President George Bush presided. Nearly all members were present for the debate, which could last until Tuesday.

Shortly before the session opened, Williams told a crowd of reporters outside the capitol that he was eager to present his case.

"I have an opportunity to prove that I should be staying in the Senate," he said. "That's what this is all about as far as I'm concerned. I did nothing wrong."

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. urged the entire membership to attend throughout the debate. To help keep their attention focused, an anteroom room where newsmen usually interview senators was placed off-limits.

Williams' wife, Jeannette, watched the proceedings from the gallery as the debate opened shortly before 2 p.m.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called on his colleagues to "cast aside all feelings of friendship, collegiality and camaraderie" in considering the resolution.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, (R-Wyo.), and Heflin explained the committee's report.

The Senate's options short of expulsion include censure, returning the case to a committee for further study or deferring it until Williams' legal appeals are exhausted.

Expulsion requires a twothirds vote of the Senate; censure can be decreed by a simple majority.

The last Senate expulsion was in 1862 when Jesse Bright, (D-Ind.), was ousted for conspiring to sell guns to the Confederacy.

Annex

(Continued from p. 1)

park permits.

— Allow the new community of Bel Aire in Sedgwick County to issue bonds as other cities can do while its attempt to incorporate is tied up in litigation by the city of Wichita, which is fighting its incorporation.

THE HOUSE KILLED, 26-51, during debate a bill which would have given the money derived from the sale of stray livestock to the general fund of the county in which the sale occurred, rather than crediting it to the state Livestock Brand Fee Fund.

Opponents said the money is needed by the state Livestock Commission, who estimated it would lose $13,000 revenue annually. The Kansas Sheriffs Association sought the change.

Rolfs urged the House to let Junction City proceed with annexation of part of Fort Riley, but Rep. Ivan Sand (R-Manhattan) successfully opposed it.

"I believe the annexation should move ahead," Rolfs said. "All I'm asking you to do is to move it back to the county line and let the elected officials back home fight it out among themselves."

HIS AMENDMENT would have allowed annexation up to the Riley-Geary County line.

"I do not think it is good government for a city to annex parts of military reservation when it will provide no services ... and never will," Sand said. "Without this bill ... Junction City will annex the 110,000 acres of land which constitute the Fort Riley Military Reservation. There are no laws on the book to stop it."

That annexation would come by April 6, Sand told the House.

He said Junction City hopes to gain between $100,000 and $1 million in extra tax revenue by the annexation.

That money now is going to other governmental units in the Fort Riley area, he said, so Junction City is just taking it away from other counties and cities.

The post straddles Geary and Riley counties, but about two-thirds of the personnel stationed there live in Riley County.

Dissect

(Continued from p. 6)

"It is fun working with things instead of doing book work," Glen Olberding, freshman in engineering, said.

But more than being "just fun," Olberding said he liked the dissective course because it related to real things in life — putting into perspective what he could expect in future courses and situations.

"Dissective engineering gives students hands-on experience with things that have already been designed," Nesmith said. "Kids today don't have the experience that kids had before World War II."

One of the reasons today's youth don't have that experience is that manufacturers are producing products that won't have to be repaired or fixed, he said.

But today many products are manufactured to be thrown away. Lighters, razors and coffeemakers are all included in the work."
throw away group.

"I suspect primarily that labor and automation have reduced the need for repairing items," Nesmith said. "Because of mass production, it can be cheaper to throw things away instead of repairing them."

"When you take a Timex watch in to be repaired, they throw it away and give you a new one. They do this mainly because it costs more to repair the old one," Nesmith said.

If something needs to be fixed, a skilled person can figure out what is wrong with the product, repair and reassemble it. For objects that cannot be thrown away, it "almost takes an expert to work on them," he said.

"Any kid can take a one-speed bike apart because of its simple construction. But an expert may need to be called in to work on a 10-speed bike," Nesmith said.

The most unusual characteristic of the Concepts of Engineering course is its ability to provide industrial experience as well as a formal education, he said.

Through dissective engineering, Nesmith said he hopes to provide students with practical hands-on experience in the engineering sector.

Lynnedolin

Hey Cutie!
What 'dya,
got cookin'
this Friday?

Happy Birthday



Love T.S.

Hibachi Hut
Open for lunch Dinner at 5:00
OPEN Sunday evenings

Thursday's
RIB-EYE STEAK SPECIAL

In addition to your delicious steak, you receive salad, choice of potato and Texas toast.

ONLY $4.95

HIBACHI HUT IS NOW
OPEN EVERY MONDAY
5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

608 N. 12th, Aggieville



RACHEL PERRY

To promote skin beauty you must have skin health. That means skin maintains a slightly acid film at all times, known as its "ACID MANTLE." For instance, the pH of normal skin measures around 5.5. Unfortunately, most soaps and cosmetics are highly alkaline in their pH measurement, up to 9.0 or higher. This alkaline content tends to destroy the skin's protective "ACID MANTLE," causing it to lose its delicate moisture balance.

Rachel Perry designed this exceptional line of skin care products to help restore and keep your skin's natural pH Balance. This along with a selection of the most beneficial pure and natural substances, combines to bring new life and health to your skin.

MANHATTAN HEALTH FOODS

300 N. 3rd 776-6201

Manhattan Health Foods
Life...go for it.



The classic on the best seller list
ARROW DOVER
the traditional button-down shirt

Ever popular...because Arrow carefully updates subtle styling details to keep it continually contemporary. Dover, designed to enhance your every appearance.

Always desired...because the proven strength and wearability of the oxford weave combined with a natural blend of 60% cotton and 40% polyester makes comfort and easy care performance fundamental attributes of Arrow Dover.

Made in America with single needle tailoring, traditional fit, exact neck sizes, 7-button front. Come in and meet Arrow, author of Dover, America's favorite best seller.

Short sleeves $0.00

Arrow from Cluett

Worn by half the men in America and reaching for the rest.

West Ltd.

327 Poyntz
Manhattan

Senate process for allocations begins Thursday

Preparations for the tentative allocation process in Student Senate will begin at tonight's meeting.

Senate will hear five-minute presentations from 14 groups that plan to request funds during tentative allocations in April.

The groups that will be represented are: Off-Campus Student Association, FONE Crisis Center, Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, University Learning Network, Legal Services, Women's Resource Center, University for Man, Rest Period, Recreational Services Council, Infant and Child Care Center, Students for Handicapped Concerns, Fenix, Phi Theta Kappa and Student Governing Association.

"The groups will tell about the activities they've done this year, what they do and why they are asking for funds," said Geri Greene, senate chairman and junior in journalism and mass communications.

She said another 13 or 14 groups will appear before senate next week for their presentations.

Senate will also vote on a resolution for the acceptance of the new Associated Students of Kansas campus Director John Kohler, junior in economics and political science.

Greene said Kohler was appointed by the state organization of ASK and will serve for a year.

"I see my main duties as being a broker of information," Kohler said. "I will see the stand that students are taking on issues and relay that to the executive director of ASK. I will also get information from him on the status of legislation concerning K-State and give the students feedback about where we are in the legislative process."

Kohler served as legislative affairs director on former Student Body President Angela Scanlan's cabinet. He was also chairman of ASK's Social Issue Task Force and a K-State delegate to the ASK Legislative Assembly in February.

Senate will vote on another resolution for the approval of the FONE Crisis Center's assistant coordinator. Jose Luis Rivera, junior in marketing, was chosen by the senate personnel committee to fill the position.

First reading of a bill will be heard for the allotment of funds totalling $42,000 for the operation of six services during the summer session. The groups requesting funds are the Union, Student Publications, Recreational Services, University for Man, Summer School Artists Series and K-State Players.

Additional nominations and voting for the positions of senate vice chairman, Faculty Senate representative and parliamentarian will also take place at the meeting.

Ants' release breaks from tradition

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer



Review

It's difficult for most Americans to comprehend and accept the sociological circumstances that have caused the dandyism movement in Britain.

How could a "normal" guy wear makeup and dress in clothes straight from the 16th century?

Fair question. The eccentric leader of Visage, Steve Strange, was asked why he fancied historic garb.

His reply: "Why not?"

Another prince of dandy, Adam Ant hasn't exactly pranced his way into the heart of many an FM programmer or rock journalist in the states. Like many, he's remained a strong concert draw without the help of narrow-minded commercial radio.

Adam and the Ants' debut, "Kings of the Wild Frontier," carried the cry of the new romanticism taking place in a portion of English music and society. Unlike the punks, violence is avoided and self-destruction to be replaced with celebration.

The newest Adam and the Ants adventure, "Prince Charming," breaks away from the "Ant music" sound. The unrelenting rumble of drums and frantic pace have taken a back seat to more creative style and content.

"Scorpios" toys with a Latin-style rumba, complete with a wall of trumpet-horn arrangement. The mood is contradicted by lyrics like, "and if by chance you cling to hate, just rest assured it's your mistake," and, "look pretty, look young, be fearless like the Scorpion/look pretty, have fun, don't listen when you're told there's none."

The title track is the new dandy anthem. It drags with a chant-like feel, another contrast to content. "Silk or leather or a feather/respect yourself and all those around you," and "Don't you ever stop being a dandy, showing me you're handsome."

They also give a try at satire of country and funk music with "5 Guns West," and "Ant Rap." The tunes work well with excellent production. The semi-successful "Stand and Deliver" is remixed with a softer edge on the new LP.

If the previous Ant efforts had you unplugging the jukebox, then you'll no doubt enjoy the latest from the dandy highwaymen.

Higher fire protection rating reduces insurance expenses

At a special City Commission meeting last night, Manhattan Fire Chief William Smith revealed that many property owners in the city will be eligible for lower fire insurance rates as a result of a higher fire protection rating Manhattan received last month.

After an intense study of the fire protection available in Manhattan, the Insurance Services Office increased the rating from a Class 6 to a Class 4. According to Smith, the ratings are measured on a one-to-10 scale with one representing the highest amount of protection available. Smith said Manhattan has been in a Class 6 rating for 61 years.

Smith said homeowners will not be affected by the decrease in insurance rates, but rates for large property owners and commercial building owners will decrease by about 20 percent. The rates take effect April 1, according to City Manager Don Harmon.

In other business, commissioners adopted a Resolution of Intent authorizing the issuance of $425,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds to Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett and Associates. The organization is planning to have an office building built at the corner of Humboldt and Juliette.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood opposed the resolution because she said she believed it would be difficult for such an office building to meet the requirements necessary to receive Industrial Revenue Bonds. Qualifications necessary to receive bonds include an increase in employment for the city, expansion of job skills or utilizing key skills and promoting economic growth for the city.

Commissioners spoke at length concerning a proposal allowing the open burning of grass, leaves and garden residue for two weeks in the spring and fall in Manhattan. Commissioner Dave Fiser requested the ordinance after several citizens asked to have a specific period in which they could burn leaves.

Lindamood opposed the ordinance because she believed it would increase the likelihood of fires getting out of control. She also expressed concern about a possible increase in air pollution as a result of the ordinance.

(See CITY, p. 11)

Lynner,

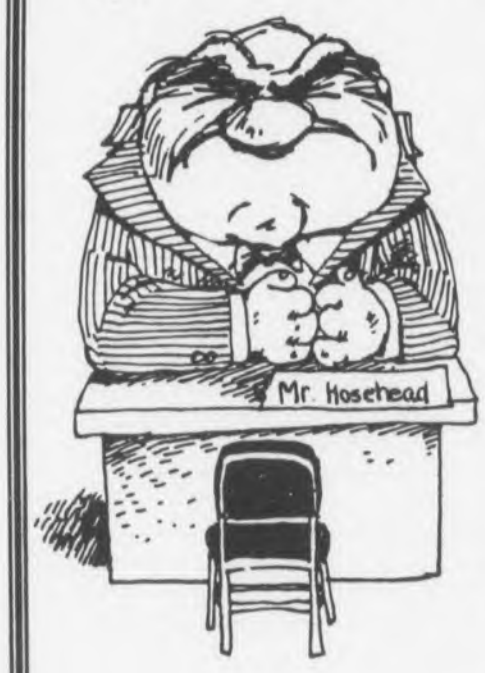
You were even glamorous as a child.



Happy B-day

Love Klutzsky

Hey, K-State Comedians....



we challenge you to make Mr. Hosehead laugh!

Come give it a try at the preliminaries to the "K-State Laugh-off."

March 25, 1982
K-State Union Catskeller
7:00 p.m.

Applications and information sheets will be available Thursday, March 4, in the Activities Center, K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12.

This competition is a preliminary to the "K-State Laugh-off," hosted by professional juggler and stand-up comic, A. Whitney Brown, on April Fool's Day.

1003 k-state union upc coffeehouse

$15/$30 REBATE
On your College Ring



See your Jostens' Representative.

DATE **March 1 - 5** TIME **9:00-4:30**

PLACE **K-State Union Bookstore**
Supply Level

k-state union bookstore 030200

Jostens

Layoffs from Kansas companies keep employment outlook dark

TOPEKA (AP) — The Goodyear plant in Topeka announced the layoff of another 170 workers Wednesday because of declining sales and the plant manager said the outlook for quick improvement is not good.

In unrelated job actions announced Wednesday, 250 workers at the Manville Building Materials Corp. in McPherson were notified of a two-week layoff and 35 nurse's aides and technicians at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka were fired.

Meanwhile, Amoco Oil Co. announced it would close its Sugar Creek Refinery near Kansas City, Mo., this summer, leaving about 480 people looking for other jobs.

The latest layoffs at Goodyear is in the earthmover tire division. Plant Manager Jerry Wolf also said there would be a 10 percent reduction this month in the production of other tires — primarily tractor tires and bias truck tires — at the Topeka plant. He said thoseoperations would shut down for two of 23 production days this month.

Wolf blamed continued depressed market conditions for the layoffs and said the market slump was under-estimated in January when 175 workers in the earthmover division were laid off. He said the new layoffs are for an indefinite period and would be staggered over the next week.

Wolf said the Topeka plant has about 2,100 workers on the job and will have 1,300 on layoff with the latest announcement. The layoffs started in April 1979.

"It's just in line with the economy, the depressed economy," Wolf said. "The demand for earthmover tires is down. We sell them to the mining industry and construction industry, and nobody is buying tires now."

"We had layoffs in January and anticipated an upturn in the second quarter," Wolf said. "Now I'd be very hesitant to make a projection of a turnaround. Our present forecast now is on the pessimistic side. We're expected to stay at this reduced level for about six months."

He said Goodyear would begin recalling workers in the radial truck tire division when an expanded plant for the division is ready for production later this year or early next year.

Manville Building Materials in McPherson, which produces fiberglas insulatiion, will close for two weeks beginning March 14, leaving 250 workers out of jobs, plant Manager Les Renck said Wednesday. He said the plant would reopen March 29.

Renck said the two-week layoff is the result of excessive inventories left by the slump in housing construction.

Stormont-Vail in Topeka, which employs 1,600 doctors, nurses and technicians, announced Wednesday that 35 nurses aides and technicians were being terminated.

A statement by the hospital said the aides and technicians were hired to help care for patients during a critical shortage of nurses in 1978 but that 100 more nurses have been hired in the past two years.

The hospital statement said the decision to dismiss the aides and technicians was made after a review of the current year's budget inlight of an anticipated loss of $1.2 million in federal funds.

Secretary of state proposes experimental mail balloting

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansans could vote in the comfort of their home in certain elections under a proposal being pushed by Secretary of State Jack Brier.

Tuesday Brier presented an "experimental" voluntary program for mail balloting to a receptive Senate Election Committee.

Mail ballots, under Brier's plan, would only be used in non candidate and non-partisan elections such a bond issues for counties, cities or school and minor elections such as those in cemetery, sewer, fire, hospital and water districts.

Brier said mail ballots, in many instances, would increase voter turnout and also reduce election costs.

A registered voter would receive a ballot by first class mail from the county election officer anywhere from 10 to 20 days before the election. The voter could mark the ballot, enclose it in a return envelope which he would sign.

Happy Birthday Bioegghead!



Love the Dufflepuds

AVANT LA PIECE

An Italian dinner will be available on Friday & Saturday, March 5 & 6 from 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Tickets to the Avant must be purchased two days in advance of the evening desired. Tickets may be obtained at the McCain box office, 12:30-5:00 p.m. daily, (532-6428).

Grissini (crispy bread sticks)
Baked Chicken in Tomato Sauce over Whole Wheat Noodles
Manicotti Stuffed with Spinach & Cheese with choice of Red or White Sauce
Zuppa Inglese (Custard Cake)
Coffee, Tea, Milk

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street Restaurant & Pub
Friday Cocktail Hour
At Fifth Street Exchange
4 - 7 p.m.

- 2 for 1 well highballs
- 50¢ Roast Beef Sandwiches
- 75¢ Draft Beer
- Chili Con Queso
- No Cover (stay till band starts)
- Great Music
- Free Popcorn
- Kansas' Largest Dance Floor

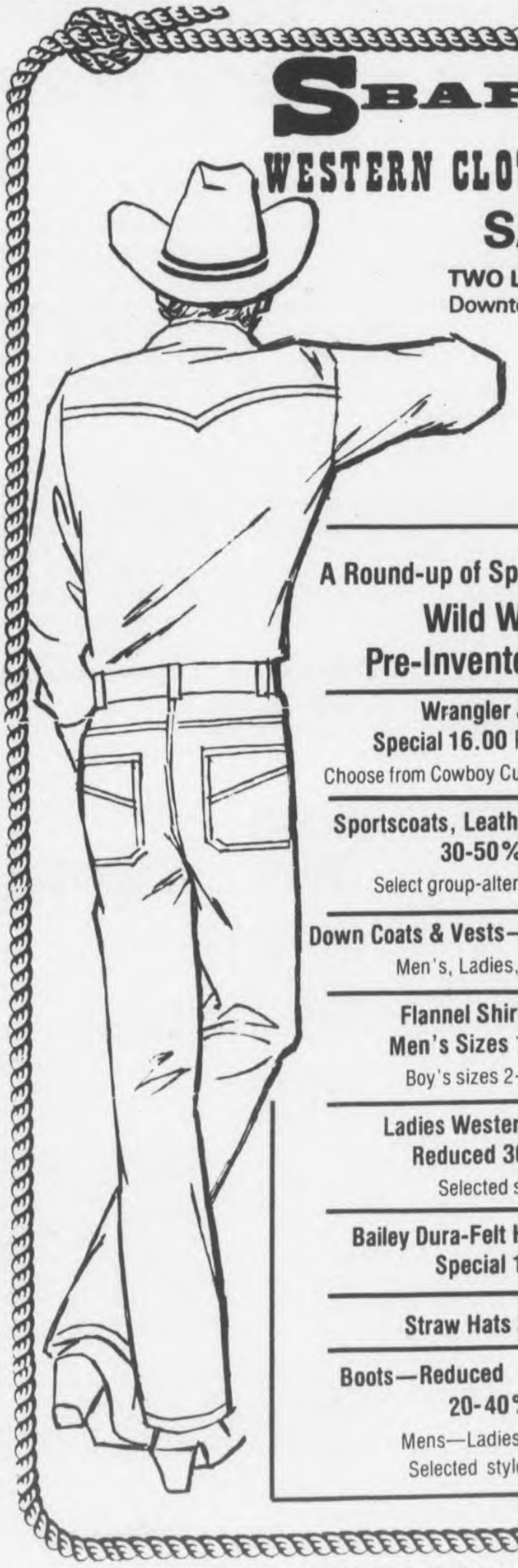
Meet 500 of your friends for cocktails

Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Call the hot line for more info:
776-3704
A private recipricating club
Memberships Available

SBARJ
WESTERN CLOTHIERS SALE
TWO LOCATIONS
Downtown Manhattan
and
Fairlawn Mall
Topeka



A Round-up of Special Bargains
Wild West Pre-Inventory Sale

Wrangler Jeans
Special 16.00 Reg. 20.00
Choose from Cowboy Cut—Slim—Reg. fit.

Sportscoats, Leather Coats, Suits
30-50% off
Select group-alteration's extra

Down Coats & Vests—½ off reg. price
Men's, Ladies, Childrens

Flannel Shirts ½ off
Men's Sizes 14½-18
Boy's sizes 2-18 ½

Ladies Western Blouses
Reduced 30-50%
Selected styles

Bailey Dura-Felt Hats Reg. 35.00
Special 19.00

Straw Hats 30% Off

Boots—Reduced for Clearance
20-40% off
Mens—Ladies—Children
Selected styles & sizes

Senate bill affects campus police, increases jurisdiction off campuses

By DOUG WARD
Collegian Reporter

Getting involved — it's a legal problem facing some university police departments in dealing with off-campus situations.

However, a bill introduced to the Kansas Senate dealing with this situation would have little or no effect on the operations of K-State Security and Traffic, according to Art Stone, director.

The bill would extend the official authority of campus police to fraternities, sororities and any other student group associated with the school. It would also give them jurisdiction on streets, highways and property immediately adjacent to campus.

The bill would also allow officers to go off campus in pursuit of individuals who have committed a crime, and to carry out investigations within the county dealing with crimes that occurred on campus.

But according to Stone, his office has this jurisdiction through cooperation with the Riley County Police Department.

All Security and Traffic officers are commissioned as reserve officers of RCPD and in the event of an emergency, there is no question that they have authority to investigate, Stone said.

"In all honesty," he said, "the bill wouldn't affect us at all. We have a unique situation where we and RCPD have an open line of communication and are not afraid to talk."

With this type of relationship, Stone said that the two departments work together and support each other when the need arises.

Although the bill would have no major effects at K-State, it would clarify the cooperation that is already found in Manhattan, Stone said. It would also guarantee the departments continue operating in the same manner.

"We don't want problems," Stone said.

AT WICHITA STATE University, Milton Myers, chief of campus police, said the bill would clear up legal problems concerning campus police involvement.

"We have no jurisdiction on property that is not owned or operated by Wichita State University," Myers said. "If one of our officers saw a crime being committed on property adjacent to campus, there is really a legal question as to how much we could get involved.

"We will take whatever action is necessary, though, to prevent the loss of private property or injury to persons," Myers added. "We do get involved."

Officers at WSU are commissioned as deputy sheriffs of Sedgwick county, they work closely with Wichita city police when conducting investigations off-campus and currently don't have a problem, he said.

Myers said that he is concerned though, that if there was a change in the sheriff's department, this working relationship might not hold up.

"If this happened we would have a problem," he said. "The proposed bill would prevent us from having to rely on our deputy sheriff commission."

Vic Strnad, lieutenant in charge of investigations at the University of Kansas, said extended jurisdiction would be a boon to law enforcement.

"We get along well with the city police department, and they (city police) will often request us to assist them in situations close to campus," Strnad said.

OFFICERS AT KU believe they are restricted when dealing with areas adjacent to campus, Strnad added, and extended jurisdiction would make the job easier.

"I feel that our hands wouldn't be tied if we could get more involved," Strnad said.

Another advantage to increased jurisdiction, according to Strnad, would be campus police being called to deal with students' problems.

"From my experience, the student body prefers to deal with campus police rather than city police," Strnad said.

"Students respond more to campus police," Stone said, agreeing with Strnad. "This could be because we are part of the University community and better understand things, and also because many of our officers attend the University."

International Tours of Manhattan

THE SMARTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS
IS International Tours®
FOR YOU IN '82

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
USA AND FOREIGN

- No Service Charges
- Personalized Service
- Airline Tickets
- Individual and Group Travel
- Cruises—Charters
- Amtrak
- Hotel Reservations
- Car Rentals

International Tours
½ Block West of City Park
776-4756
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

BOOKMAN ITALIC 24 Pt. LINOTYPE 6 mm - Pica
Mfg. under patent number 3,013,917 in U.S.A.
HEAT RESISTAN
Zip-a-Tone®
DRY TRANSFER LETTERING
351-24CLN INTERNATIONAL 351-24 CLN

10% off all zip-a-tone dry transfer lettering with this coupon
Coupon Expires March 12, 1982
Not Applicable for Special Orders
k-state union bookstore 0302

½ PRICE STEREO SALE

ROADSTAR 2210
Reg. $219.95 1/2 Price $109.98
AM/FM/Cass. Ffwd. & Rew.



ROADSTAR 2507
Reg. $239.95 1/2 price $119.98
AM/FM/Cass. Auto Rev.



ROADSTAR 551
Reg. $69.95 1/2 price $34.98
60 Watt Bass Trebie



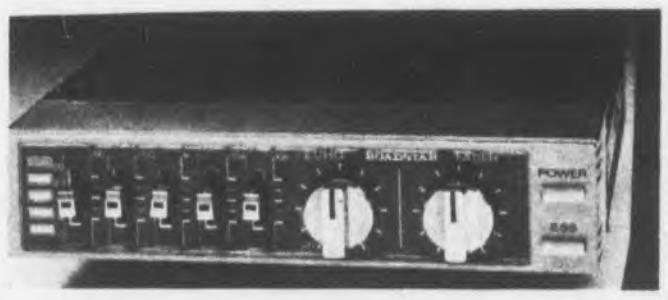
ROADSTAR 591
Reg. $110.95 1/2 price $55.48
60 Watt 5 Band Equalizer



ROADSTAR 2930
Reg. $299.95 1/2 price $149.98
AM/FM/Cass. Auto Rev. Pushbutton



ROADSTAR 691
Reg. $129.95 1/2 price $64.98
60 Watt 5 Band Eq. Echo



	Reg.	1/2 Price
Majestic 60 Watt 5 Band Eq.	$ 79.95	$39.98
Majestic 120 Watt 7 Band Eq.	$149.95	$74.98
Majestic 150 Watt Amp	$149.95	$74.98
Tancredi 60 Watt 7 Band Eq.	$ 99.95	$49.98
Tancredi 100 Watt Amp	$119.95	$59.98
Audiovox 60 Watt Eq.	$ 89.95	$44.98

SUPER TAPE & RECORD BUYS
Maxwell VDXL-II C-90 $3.49 ea. or $40 case
TDK SA C-90 3 Pac $9.00 ($3.00 ea.)
All $8.98 LP's still just $6.00
Maxell XL-I 35-90B 7" Reel Tape Just $8.79

ROADSTAR 2290
Reg. $299.95 1/2 price $149.98
AM/FM/Cass. 5 Band Equalizer



1/2 PRICE HOME & PORTABLE STEREO

	Reg.	1/2 Price
Toshiba KT-S1 Pocket Cassette Player With FM Pac	$199.95	$ 99.98
Osawa 100 Mph Phono Cart With Headshell	$ 79.95	$ 39.98
Osawa 200 Mph Phono Cart With Headshell	$ 99.95	$ 49.98
Scott 370R 65 Watt Per Ch Receiver	$499.95	$249.98
Scott 675DM Metal Cassette Deck	$349.95	$174.98
Casswell 8" 2 Way Spks.	$79.95 ea.	$79.95 pr.
Casswell 10" 3 Way Spks.	$179.95 ea.	$179.95 pr.

American Express
Master Charge
VISA

Manhattan Auto Sound
PHONE 913/776-8911
318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:00 Sat.
We're hard to find—but our prices are hard to beat!

Poland offers one-way ticket for union leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's martial law authorities on Wednesday offered passports to interned Solidarity union activists and their families interested in leaving the country permanently, the official PAP news agency reported.

The order appeared to apply to everyone who has not been tried or jailed for violating martial law decrees, and comes in the wake of an appeal by Roman Catholic bishops for release and amnesty for interned or jailed unionists.

Meanwhile, heavily armed troops backed by police dogs were deployed at a Polish-Soviet soccer match in Warsaw that the Soviets won 1-0.

Riot police also guarded the area around the U.S. and French Embassies about a mile from the stadium. There had been fears of violence from the 25,000 fans, the largest gathering since martial law was imposed, but no incidents were reported.

PAP, in its report on the internees, said, "Persons interned, staying in isolation centers, and interested in leaving Poland permanently, as well as their families, can submit motions to the passport authorities for issuance of passports."

The phrase "isolation centers" could apply to Solidarity chief Lech Walesa who has been detained in the Warsaw area since the start of martial law Dec. 13.

POLISH LEADER Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski raised the possibilty of such one-way exits during a speech to Parliament in late January and his fellow military council member, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, seconded the motion in a weekend interview.

The plan appears to be one solution to the authorities' problem of how to handle the 4,000 or more Poles interned since martial law was imposed and the independent union Solidarity suspended.

Jaruzelski returned Tuesday from a visit to the Kremlin, and a high-ranking Polish official told foreign reporters Wednesday that the trip reversed Poland's deep economic dependence on the West.

It was the first trip to the Soviet Union by Jaruzelski — the premier, defense minister and Communist Party chief — since he declared martial law.

THE OFFICIAL, who requested anonymity, said the Soviets' plan to offset Western economic sanctions, help Poland overcome growing unemployment due to shortages of raw material and provide new avenues for participation in the Soviet bloc's economic alliance Comecon.

He said that many Polish political leaders, engineers and technicians had been "disappointed" that Poland — which owes Western creditors an estimated $26.5 billion — was "too deeply" dependent on the West for economic aid.

Western political observers here said the visit was pivotal in Polish-Soviet relations and that it indicated the Soviets have given full approval to martial law, as well as Jaruzelski's leadership.

Martial law apparently has demonstrated for the first time in Soviet bloc history that orthodox Communism can be revived from within, rather than from outside a country, and could serve as a model for any future such upheavals, the observers said.

Buckley mission to talk about Soviet sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to defer any new economic sanctions against the Soviet Union until an American mission returns from talks with the European allies, the State Department said Wednesday.

The mission, headed by Undersecretary of State James Buckley, will leave for Europe late next week.

After the group returns, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, Reagan will decide whether to further tighten credits, to block exports of U.S. oil and gas technology, and to try to delay a planned pipeline carrying Siberian natural gas to Western Europe.

Fischer said the Buckley mission will hold talks on all three aspects of possible administration action. The talks will be held, the spokesman said, to have "a coordinated, effective policy."

The Europeans allies share U.S. concern over Poland's martial law government and its suppression of union activities; several have sharply condemned Moscow. But they are reluctant to go as far as the administration in punishing the Soviets with sanctions.

Buckley will discuss with the Europeans their resistance to interrupting construction of the 3,000-mile pipeline designed to supply up to 1,400 billion cubic feet of gas a year. West Germany, Italy and France have already signed contracts for construction.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is known to favor taking a hard line with the allies, a position with which Secretary of State Alexander Haig disagrees.

Meanwhile, business representatives and Republican senators urged the administration to approve the pipeline equipment sales.

E.C. Chapman, executive vice president of Caterpillar Tractor Co., which says it lost sales of up to $500 million because of similar restrictions imposed by the Carter administration, told a Senate committee such trade limits have damaged his company but not the Soviets.

Carter imposed the earlier restrictions in retaliation for alleged Soviet human rights violations.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the Republican majority whip, said Tuesday he may introduce a resolution calling for withdrawal of 337,000 U.S. troops from Western Europe to protest the allies' participation in the $10 billion gas deal.

City

(Continued from p. 8)

Commissioners Gene Klingler and Fiser said two weeks in the spring and fall would not cause too many problems in regard to air pollution. The current policy forbids any burning of leaves in yards. The second reading of the ordinance will be at the next commission meeting.

The rezoning of a tract of land located on the west side of Hylton Heights, near West Loop, from a residential zone to a restricted business district was also discussed. According to Joe Gerdom, city chief planner, the rezoning was proposed to provide a location for a doctors' office building.

Fiser opposed the ordinance because he believed the business district would be situated too close to the residential area.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

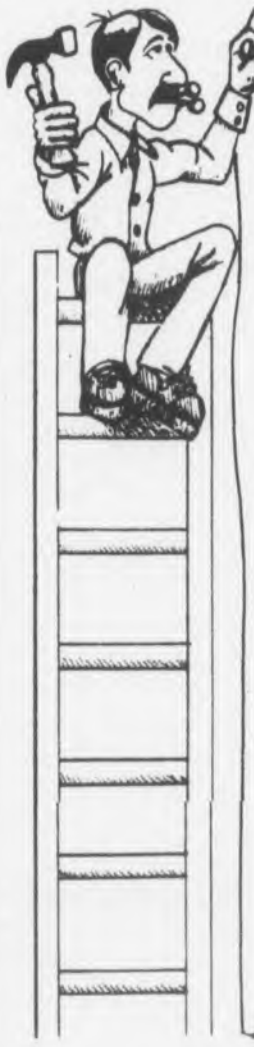
Support March of Dimes

ACLU
KSU Student Chapter meets Thursdays
4:30 p.m.— Union Rm. 209
The American Civil Liberties Union upholds your constitutional rights
All interested students welcome!

COIN COLLECTOR GAMEROOM
VILLAGE PLAZA RESTAURANT
3003 Anderson - next to Alco - 539-9500
open 11 .am. - midnight
★ HOME OF THE ★
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m.
$1.00 Pitchers
25¢ Draws
Bring this coupon in for a free beverage with our lunch special from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
(Good thru March 11)



Sale on Hewlett Packard HP37E Calculators
Retail $75.00 ON SALE FOR $59.00
Figures PV, PMT and FV Simultaneously.
Amortization schedules—payments to interest and principal for any time. Discounts, %, and mark-ups. Statistics. "Cash flow sign convention" to let you solve problems simply. 5 financial—7 user defined memories.
Limited to quantities on hand, no special orders.
k-state union bookstore 0302



Union Program Council

KALEIDOSCOPE
RESPONSIBILITIES
— select, organize, publicize films
— coordinate International Film Series
— coordinate special film series
PROGRAMS
—Kagemusha
—The Stunt Man
—Eraserhead
—Hearts & Minds

OUTDOOR RECREATION
RESPONSIBILITIES
—select, organize, & publicize cooperative wilderness adventures
PROGRAMS
— Grand Canyon Backpacking
—Canoe Trip
—Rappelling Trip
— Guadalupe Backpacking Trip

Applications are available from February 22 to March 11 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

Get Involved NOW!
k-state union program council 1005

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER
• INSURANCE & ACCIDENT CASES
• AUTO ACCIDENTS
• WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
• BONE, NERVE, MUSCLE, AND JOINT DISORDERS
KSU students covered by Occidental Insurance Co. do not require a referral from Lafene, and are not forced to pay a deductible for Chiropractic care under the Basic Plan.
1500 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KS 537-8305
(NEXT DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

Poland offers one-way ticket for union leaders

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's martial law authorities on Wednesday offered passports to interned Solidarity union activists and their families interested in leaving the country permanently, the official PAP news agency reported.

The order appeared to apply to everyone who has not been tried or jailed for violating martial law decrees, and comes in the wake of an appeal by Roman Catholic bishops for release and amnesty for interned or jailed unionists.

Meanwhile, heavily armed troops backed by police dogs were deployed at a Polish-Soviet soccer match in Warsaw that the Soviets won 1-0.

Riot police also guarded the area around the U.S. and French Embassies about a mile from the stadium. There had been fears of violence from the 25,000 fans, the largest gathering since martial law was imposed, but no incidents were reported.

PAP, in its report on the internees, said, "Persons interned, staying in isolation centers, and interested in leaving Poland permanently, as well as their families, can submit motions to the passport authorities for issuance of passports."

The phrase "isolation centers" could apply to Solidarity chief Lech Walesa who has been detained in the Warsaw area since the start of martial law Dec. 13.

POLISH LEADER Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski raised the possibilty of such one-way exits during a speech to Parliament in late January and his fellow military council member, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, seconded the motion in a weekend interview.

The plan appears to be one solution to the authorities' problem of how to handle the 4,000 or more Poles interned since martial law was imposed and the independent union Solidarity suspended.

Jaruzelski returned Tuesday from a visit to the Kremlin, and a high-ranking Polish official told foreign reporters Wednesday that the trip reversed Poland's deep economic dependence on the West.

It was the first trip to the Soviet Union by Jaruzelski — the premier, defense minister and Communist Party chief — since he declared martial law.

THE OFFICIAL, who requested anonymity, said the Soviets' plan to offset Western economic sanctions, help Poland overcome growing unemployment due to shortages of raw material and provide new avenues for participation in the Soviet bloc's economic alliance Comecon.

He said that many Polish political leaders, engineers and technicians had been "disappointed" that Poland — which owes Western creditors an estimated $26.5 billion — was "too deeply" dependent on the West for economic aid.

Western political observers here said the visit was pivotal in Polish-Soviet relations and that it indicated the Soviets have given full approval to martial law, as well as Jaruzelski's leadership.

Martial law apparently has demonstrated for the first time in Soviet bloc history that orthodox Communism can be revived from within, rather than from outside a country, and could serve as a model for any future such upheavals, the observers said.

Buckley mission to talk about Soviet sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to defer any new economic sanctions against the Soviet Union until an American mission returns from talks with the European allies, the State Department said Wednesday.

The mission, headed by Undersecretary of State James Buckley, will leave for Europe late next week.

After the group returns, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, Reagan will decide whether to further tighten credits, to block exports of U.S. oil and gas technology, and to try to delay a planned pipeline carrying Siberian natural gas to Western Europe.

Fischer said the Buckley mission will hold talks on all three aspects of possible administration action. The talks will be held, the spokesman said, to have "a coordinated, effective policy."

The Europeans allies share U.S. concern over Poland's martial law government and its suppression of union activities; several have sharply condemned Moscow. But they are reluctant to go as far as the administration in punishing the Soviets with sanctions.

Buckley will discuss with the Europeans their resistance to interrupting construction of the 3,000-mile pipeline designed to supply up to 1,400 billion cubic feet of gas a year. West Germany, Italy and France have already signed contracts for construction.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is known to favor taking a hard line with the allies, a position with which Secretary of State Alexander Haig disagrees.

Meanwhile, business representatives and Republican senators urged the administration to approve the pipeline equipment sales.

E.C. Chapman, executive vice president of Caterpillar Tractor Co., which says it lost sales of up to $500 million because of similar restrictions imposed by the Carter administration, told a Senate committee such trade limits have damaged his company but not the Soviets.

Carter imposed the earlier restrictions in retaliation for alleged Soviet human rights violations.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the Republican majority whip, said Tuesday he may introduce a resolution calling for withdrawal of 337,000 U.S. troops from Western Europe to protest the allies' participation in the $10 billion gas deal.

City

(Continued from p. 8)

Commissioners Gene Klingler and Fiser said two weeks in the spring and fall would not cause too many problems in regard to air pollution. The current policy forbids any burning of leaves in yards. The second reading of the ordinance will be at the next commission meeting.

The rezoning of a tract of land located on the west side of Hylton Heights, near West Loop, from a residential zone to a restricted business district was also discussed. According to Joe Gerdom, city chief planner, the rezoning was proposed to provide a location for a doctors' office building.

Fiser opposed the ordinance because he believed the business district would be situated too close to the residential area.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

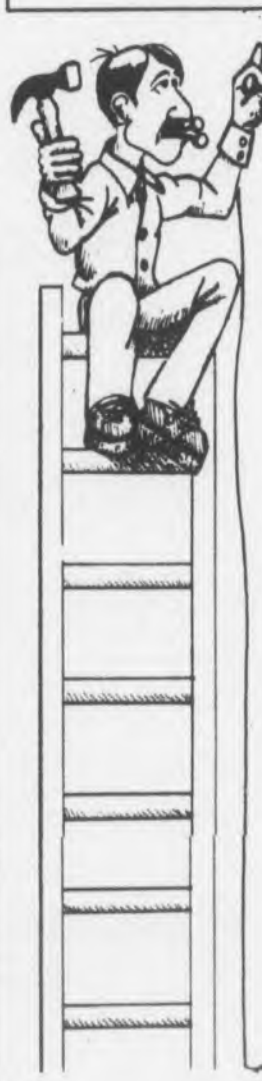
Support March of Dimes

ACLU
KSU Student Chapter meets Thursdays
4:30 p.m.— Union Rm. 209
The American Civil Liberties Union upholds your constitutional rights
All interested students welcome!

COIN COLLECTOR GAMEROOM
VILLAGE PLAZA RESTAURANT
3003 Anderson · next to Alco · 539-9500
open 11 .am. · midnight
★ HOME OF THE ★
HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m.
$1.00 Pitchers
25¢ Draws
Bring this coupon in for a free beverage with our lunch special from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
(Good thru March 11)

Sale on Hewlett Packard HP37E Calculators

Retail $75.00 ON SALE FOR $59.00
Figures PV, PMT and FV Simultaneously.
Amortization schedules—payments to interest and principal for any time. Discounts, %, and mark-ups. Statistics. "Cash flow sign convention" to let you solve problems simply. 5 financial—7 user defined memories.
Limited to quantities on hand, no special orders.
k-state union bookstore 0302


Union Program Council

KALEIDOSCOPE
RESPONSIBILITIES
— select, organize, publicize films
— coordinate International Film Series
— coordinate special film series
PROGRAMS
—Kagemusha
—The Stunt Man
—Eraserhead
—Hearts & Minds

OUTDOOR RECREATION
RESPONSIBILITIES
—select, organize, & publicize cooperative wilderness adventures
PROGRAMS
— Grand Canyon Backpacking
—Canoe Trip
—Rappelling Trip
— Guadalupe Backpacking Trip

Applications are available from February 22 to March 11 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.
Get Involved NOW!
k-state union program council 1005

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER
• INSURANCE & ACCIDENT CASES
• AUTO ACCIDENTS
• WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
• BONE, NERVE, MUSCLE, AND JOINT DISORDERS
KSU students covered by Occidental Insurance Co. do not require a referral from Lafene, and are not forced to pay a deductible for Chiropractic care under the Basic Plan.
1500 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KS 537-8305
(NEXT DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

Man recovers from cancer through antibody treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors experimenting with antibody treatment, a promising technique that uses the body's natural defenses, have reported their first success in achieving a long-lasting remission of cancer.

The researchers said the monoclonal antibody treatment was "remarkably effective" in halting a form of cancer called B-cell lymphoma in a 67-yearold man with an advanced case of the disease. The cancer attacks cells which produce antibodies.

The results are the most positive yet in this new field of research. However, the researchers cautioned that much more study is needed before the work has any practical use in treating cancer patients.

"The improvement of this patient's lymphoma with monoclonal antibody administration is a single observation that must be confirmed in other patients before we can draw any conclusions about the effectiveness of this technique," Dr. Ronald Levy, who directed the research, said in a statement.

The research was conducted at Stanford University and published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The therapy uses large batches of antibodies — the disease-fighting proteins produced by white blood cells — to attack a single enemy molecule.

To produce monoclonal antibodies, researchers fuse antibody-producing cells called lymphocytes with cancer cells. The resulting cells, called hybridomas, retain the ability to make antibodies.

Under lab conditions, the hybridomas can be coaxed to turn out limitless quantities of specific antibodies, which are attracted to cancer cells when reintroduced to the body.

The Stanford patient had failed to respond to standard chemotherapy and interferon, another experimental treatment. However, his cancer disappeared after eight doses of antibody over four weeks.

First his fever and nighttime bouts of sweating ceased. Then his enlarged lymph nodes gradually became smaller. His liver and spleen returned to normal, and tumors on his scalp went away.

The doctors emphasized that chemistry involved in this treatment is slow and tedious. Monoclonal antibodies must be custom-made to fit each patient's cancer, and the process takes six months.

So far, the Stanford doctors have tested monoclonal antibody therapy on 10 patients with varying results. However, the case reported in the New England Journal is the first in which long-lasting remission was achieved.

1200 Moro St. Aggieville

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

Phone: 539-3481

Offers You:

A University Special

- Variety of poses shown in 8 proofs.
- ½ Price sitting charge.
- Finished portraits at school prices.

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Weekend Special!

Good Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays only.

$2.00 off a 16" 2-item or more pizza. (tax not included).

Plus, get 2 free cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Fast...Free Delivery

539-0561

517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

$2.00

$2.00 off any 16" 2 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/6/82
Good Friday, Saturday or Sunday only.

Domino's Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561

Name _____
Address _____

18095 / 6311



manhattan CAMERA

228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240



BIRTHDAY SALE

MANUFACTURER REPRESENTATIVES FROM: OLYMPUS
TAMRON
NIKON
ILFORD — Demonstrating
Cibachrome color prints for slides



SAVE UP TO
40% off list on OLYMPUS
25% off list on NIKON
33% off list on MINOLTA
35% off list on CANON
30% off list on TAMRON

DICK CARSON
of Carsons Camera Repair offers a free clinic. He will check, clean, and make minor repairs on your 35mm SLR. FREE!

½ off all Frames
¼ off all Film
¼ off all Filters
And many other sale on in store items.



master charge
VISA

SALE HOURS:
9:30-5:30 FRIDAY
9:30-5:00 SATURDAY

STOP BY AND HAVE A PIECE OF CAKE AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY.

Men netters lose two top players

By LAUREY WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Everything was coming up roses for the men's tennis team with tennis player Tim Downey leading the men's singles team to victories this past fall.

Added to the flowery arrangement was a full scholarship offered this spring to standout recruit Blaine Patton.

With Downey's past performances and the promise of Patton's success this spring, the outlook was good, according to men's tennis Coach Steve Snodgrass.

Then the disease of ineligibility hit, taking Downey and Patton.

According to NCAA rules, a competing athlete must enroll in at least 12 hours per semester, and pass at least eight.

Downey couldn't meet these requirements.

Patton, a junior college transfer, needed to complete 24 hours at his school (Saddleback Junior College, Mission Viejo, Calif.) to be eligible for competition his first semester at K-State.

DOWNEY TOOK responsibility for his ineligibility upon himself, "I didn't pass the required number of hours and that's my fault," he said.

'With both gone it will be tough, but I haven't written off the season and I'm not going to lay down and die.'

Patton had a different story.

"I was told six weeks into the semester I lacked one hour, and (was) ineligible for my scholarship, and to play tennis," Patton said.

Athletic Director Dick Towers, said the guidelines are clear.

"The cold hard fact is, you don't have the required number of hours, you don't play — no matter who it hurts," Towers said.

Patton maintains K-State should have informed him that he was ineligible prior to the beginning of the semester. Towers holds that until the transcripts arrived there was nothing they (the Athletic Department) could do to determine Patton's ineligibility.

"It is a two-way street. K-State did everything in its power to get Blaine here, now he is trying to point the finger back at us and I'm a little sick of it," Snodgrass said.

IT ALL BEGAN in the fall.

Snodgrass contacted Patton at Saddleback Junior College and offered him a full scholarship (which covers basic education expenses).

He said he assumed Patton had enough hours to be eligible in spring. Snodgrass had only talked with Patton by phone.

Because of the privacy act, Patton's transcripts were unavailable for Snodgrass to see until the end of the semester, according to Towers.

During the semester Patton said he dropped two hours. He said he was unaware of NCAA eligibility requirements, and thus did not notify Snodgrass.

Patton came here in January at his own expense, assuming he would receive the promised scholarship.

"Snodgrass guaranteed me a full-ride scholarship before I ever came here," Patton said.

THE ATHLETE is recruited before ever being admitted to the University, Towers said, on the condition that when his transcripts arrive (and the hours requirement is met) the money will be awarded and the athlete admitted.

K-State received Patton's transcripts Feb. 8. Towers said the transcripts were reviewed by Richard Elkins, director of admissions, and it was discovered that Patton was lacking one credit hour.

Jim Epps, academic adviser, and Towers, suggested Patton take out an emergency student loan for out-of-state tuition, which is $1107, as he was no longer eligible for the scholarship.

"They want me to pay back the loan money and I don't think I should have to," Patton said.

'The cold hard fact is, you don't have the required number of hours, you don't play — no matter who it hurts.'

PATTON HAS the responsibility to pay back half the tuition, because Patton dropped out on the last day on which he could receive a 50 percent tuition refund, according to Epps.

Taking the advice of Towers and Epps, Downey is continuing his education at K-State. Patton has left for California.

Patton said he chose to go home to California.

"As of right now, I can't go to school, so I'll have to find a job. Hopefully, I will go to summer school and become eligible for a tennis scholarship," Patton said.

Snodgrass said the loss of the two players will hurt the team, but he said his 'Cats will survive.

"With both gone it will be tough, but I haven't written off the season and I'm not going to lay down and die," he said.

NEW 4 PLY POLYESTER
Blackwalls Whitewalls $4.00 Extra

SIZE	REG.	SALE	FET
A78x13	37.14	29.68	1.50
B78x13	38.62	30.58	1.71
E78x14	44.80	36.14	2.04
F78x14	46.80	37.56	2.14
G78x14	48.04	38.88	2.28
G78x15	49.68	39.95	2.36
H78x15	52.31	42.44	2.57

NEW IMPORT RADIALS

SIZE	REG.	SALE	FET
155 SR 12	39.88	33.04	1.35
155 SR 13	41.95	35.77	1.44
165 SR 13	42.97	37.60	1.67
165 SR 15	48.55	42.42	1.91

SEE REX'S FOR COMPLETE CAR CARE SERVICE
•FMC Computerized Wheel Balance •Oil & Lube •Shocks
•Tune Up •Mufflers •Front End Alignment
YOU CAN'T BUY THE RIGHT TIRE IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE
REX'S TIRE Co.
King of the Road
IN MANHATTAN
1001 North 3rd
2829 Anderson
HOURS: 8:00 to 6:00 Mon. thru Sat. Thursday til 8
SAVE SAVE SAVE

TODAY NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

12 HOURS ONLY

Stereo Factory will reduce it's 1981 inventory by offering factory wholesale and dealer cost on selected stereo video products. All items limited to in-store stock. All items sold on a first come, first serve CASH BASIS.

CAR STEREO INDASH & UNDERDASH

Daytron Am-Fm Cassette 2101
Reg. $129.95 **12 Hr. price $59.95**

Fujitsu Ten Mini DP1000 Am-Fm Cassette
Reg. $139.95 **12 Hr. price $79.95**

Fujitsu Ten Reg. Size DP-7872 Auto Rev.
Reg. $219.95 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

Sanyo Am-Fm Cassette FT7
Reg. $149.95 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

Pioneer KP-1500 Mini Am-Fm Cassette
Reg. $129.95 **12 Hr. price $79.95**

Pioneer UKP-5200 Am-Fm Cass. Music Sensor
Reg. $219.95 **12 Hr. price $139.97**

Pioneer UKP-7200 Am-Fm Cass. Auto Rev.
Reg. $269.95 **12 Hr. price $159.97**

Pioneer KE-5100 Am-Fm Digital Cass.
Reg. $349.95 **12 Hr. Price $199.95**

Alpine 7201 40-Watt Am-Fm Cass.
Reg. $299.95 **12 Hr. price $179.95**

Sony XR-50 Digital Am-Fm Cassette
Reg. $349.95 **12 Hr. price $189.95**

Alpine 7123 Music Sensor Dolby Am-Fm Cass.
Reg. $349.00 **12 Hr. price $189.95**

Alpine 7205 Silver Front 40-Watt Key Off-Eject
Reg. $400.00 **12 Hr. price $249.95**

Alpine 7206 Standard Equip. on the LIAW Brogiw
Reg. $449.00 **12 Hr. price $289.95**

Kenwood KRC 322 Am-Fm Cass. Preamp.
Reg. $359.00 **12 Hr. price $198.00**

Alpine 7307 Our Top of the Line Am-Fm Cass.
Reg. $400.00 **12 Hr. price $280.00**

Clarion PE 6230 Am-Fm 8 Trk. In-dash
Reg. $149.95 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

Fujitsu CP-581 Under-Dash Fm Cassette
Reg. $149.95 **12 Hr. price $89.95**

2 CAR STEREO SPEAKERS

Jensen 6x9 Coax
Reg. $75.00 **12 Hr. price $38.00 pr.**

Jensen 6x9 Triaxl
Reg. $129.95 **12 Hr. price $59.95 pr.**

Jensen 6x9 Quadrax
Reg. $149.95 **12 Hr. price $75.00 pr.**

Jensen 6x9 Coaxl Series II
Reg. $120.00 **12 Hr. price $59.95 pr.**

AFS 6x9 3-way
Reg. $200.00 pr. **12 Hr. price $99.95 pr.**

AFS 6x9 2-way
Reg. $150.00 **12 Hr. price $59.95**

Pioneer 6x9 3-way 695
Reg. $149.95 **12 Hr. price $89.95**

Pioneer TS-X5 Surface Mt.
Reg. $99.95 **12 Hr. price $57.00 pr.**

Kenwood KFC692 3-way 6x9
Reg. $179.95 **12 Hr. price $99.00 pr.**

Alpine 6x9 3-way
Reg. $199.95 **12 Hr. price $99.95 pr.**

Pyle 6x9 30oz. 2-way
Reg. $200.00 pr. **12 Hr. price $69.95 pr.**

Pyle 6x9 Duo Cones
Reg. $99.00 pr. **12 Hr. price $39.95 pr.**

Magnadyne 6x9 3-way
Reg. $99.95 pr. **12 Hr. price $49.95 pr.**

Magnum Mid Tweeter
Reg. $99.95 **12 Hr. price $49.95 pr.**

Magnadyne Tweeters
Reg. $69.96 **12 Hr. price $39.95**

Craig 6'' Trans R.B.
Reg. $99.95 **12 Hr. price $19.95**

Magnum 5¼ Coax
Reg. $99.95 **12 Hr. price $50.00 pr.**

Fujitsu SSB 4837 Surface Mt.
Reg. $199.95 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

Alpine 6302 5¼ 3-way
Reg. $179.95 **12 Hr. price $99.00 pr.**

Magnadyne 4'' Duo Cone
Reg. $79.95 **12 Hr. price $39.95**

EPI LS81 Designed to Fit 4x10 Spot
Reg. $240.00 pr. **12 Hr. price $149.95**

Kenwood KSC 701 Surface Mt. 3-way
Reg. $299.95 **12 Hr. price $149.95**

CAR STEREO AMP & EQUALIZERS

Magnadyne 2-Band 60-watt Booster
Reg. $99.95 **12 Hr. price $39.95**

Magnadyne EQ 30B 5-Band Equalizer 40 Watts
Reg. $129.95 **12 Hr. price $59.95**

Magnadyne EQ 43B 7-Band Equalizer 50 Watts
Reg. $179.95 **12 Hr. price $79.95**

Alpine 3008 Amp 40 Watts per Chn.
Reg. $199.95 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

Alpine 3004 5-Band 40-Watt Booster
Reg. $199.00 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

HOME CASSETTE DECKS

Sharp Computer RT20
Reg. $249.95 **12 Hr. price $129.95**

Sharp Music Sensor RT30
Reg. $249.95 **12 Hr. price $129.95**

AKAI CSF11 Computer Switching
Reg. $299.95 **12 Hr. price $149.95**

AKAI CSF25 Full Remote Controllable Optional
Reg. $349.95 **12 Hr. price $199.95**

AKAI GXF 35 17-Yr. Warranty on Heads
Reg. $400.00 **12 Hr. price $249.95**

Hitachi DE55 2 motor
Reg. $300.00 **12 Hr. price $199.95**

Hitachi DE65 3 Heads
Reg. $400.00 **12 Hr. price $229.95**

Dual 822 Equalizer Meters Cass Deck
Reg. $400.00 **12 Hr. price $299.95**

AKAI CS 33R Auto Rev.
Reg. $450.00 **12 Hr. price $269.95**

Sony TCFX2 2 Motors
Reg. $249.95 **12 Hr. price $159.95**

Sony TCFX7 Quartz Locked
Reg. $550.00 **12 Hr. price $349.95**

HOME RECEIVER & AMP, EQUALIZER TUNERS

Akai AMU04 Amp 100 watt
Reg. $400.00 **12 Hr. price $219.95**

Akai ATV04 Tuner Digital Readout
Reg. $400.00 **12 Hr. price $219.95**

Akai EAG40 16 Band Equalizer
Reg. $300.00 **12 Hr. price $169.95**

Sansui G-4500 Receiver (Used)
Reg. $299.95 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

Hitachi HTA4000 70 watt Receiver
Reg. $400.00 **12 Hr. price $229.95**

Hitachi HTA5000 90 watt Digital Receiver
Reg. $500.00 **12 Hr. price $269.95**

J.V.C. RS-77 Digital PLL 120 watt Receiver
Reg. $560.00 **12 Hr. price $349.95**

J.V.C. A-X7 JVC's Best Integrated Amp
Reg. $630.00 **12 Hr. price $399.95**

J.V.C. T-X2 Digital Syn. Tuning
Reg. $349.95 **12 Hr. price $189.95**

Sanusui 4900Z 2 Series Digital Readout
Reg. $500.00 **12 Hr. price $319.95**

Akai AAR-41 100 watt Digital AM-FM Receiver
Reg. $500.00 **12 Hr. price $299.95**

Sony STRVX6 140 Watt Digital Receiver
Reg. $670.00 **12 Hr. price $449.95**

Hitachi HA4700 Integate Amp 100 Watt
Reg. $349.00 **12 Hr. price $199.95**

Hitachi FT-4500 AM/FM Tuner Digital
Reg. $349.95 **12 Hr. price $169.95**

Hitachi SR5010 100 watt Turbo Power Receiver
Reg. $299.95 **12 Hr. price $199.95**

Akai AMU03 Integrated Amp
Reg. $300.00 **12 Hr. price $169.95**

Numark EQ2100B 12 Band Equalizer
Reg. $200.00 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

Sony SEH310 Equalizer Mic Mix Reverb
Reg. $429.95 **12 Hr. price $249.95**

TURNTABLES

Hitachi HT40s Semi Auto Turntable
Reg. $169.95 **12 Hr. price $99.95**

Hitachi HT615 Fully Auto Turntable
Reg. $219.00 **12 Hr. price $139.95**

Akai APB-20 Semi Auto Belt Drive
Reg. $119.95 **12 Hr. price $79.95**

J.V.C. LA11 Semi Auto Belt Drive
Reg. $119.95 **12 Hr. price $69.95**

J.V.C. LA21 Semi Auto Belt Drive
Reg. $129.95 **12 Hr. price $79.95**

Akai APQ50 Semi Auto Quartz
Reg. $200.00 **12 Hr. price $139.95**

Akai APQ60 Fully Auto Quartz
Reg. $249.00 **12 Hr. price $159.95**

MINI STEREO SYSTEMS & PORTABLES

Rotel RV555 AM/FM 40 Watt with Speakers
Reg. $399.95 **12 Hr. price $149.95**

Sansui CRM-5 AM/FM Cassette Turntable Speakers
Reg. $800.00 **12 Hr. price $489.95**

Hitachi J2 Mini System Fit in your hand
Reg. $750.00 **12 Hr. price $479.95**

Hitachi 8190 Portable Music System Dolby
Reg. $449.95 **12 Hr. price $249.95**

Hitachi TRQ300 Portable Recorder Stereo Playback with Headphones
Reg. $249.95 **12 Hr. price $149.95**

Sony Walkman II Portable Cassette
Reg. $219.95 **12 Hr. price $149.95**

Hitachi 8270 Portable Music System
Reg. $349.00 **12 Hr. price $199.95**

T.V. & VIDEO

Sony KV1743R Remote Control
Reg. $649.95 **12 Hr. price $449.95**

Sony KV1923 Electronic Tuned
Reg. $699.95 **12 Hr. price $499.95**

Hitachi 5011 Big Screen
Reg. $3495.00 **12 Hr. price $2495.00**

Hitachi CT1302 13' Screen
Reg. $399.95 **12 Hr. price $299.95**

Hitachi Video Recorder, 9100A
Reg. $1095.00 **12 Hr. price $699.95**

Akai Stereo Video Receiver VV & VT7350
Reg. $1695.00 **12 Hr. price $1195.00**

If you buy a pair of Bose Direct Reflecting Speakers at the regular price — get the $925.00 Bose Spatial Control Receiver for FREE!

CASH ONLY

STEREO FACTORY

In Aggieville

Battle begins Sunday, 48 schools will receive NCAA tourney berths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Call it "Mission Roulette." The wheel spins — 'round and 'round she goes — and where she stops, nobody knows. Or, at the very least, it's anybody's guess.

On this wheel, there are 48 slots, one representing each berth in the NCAA basketball tournament. On Sunday, only a few miles from the NCAA headquarters in Mission, the field will be drawn.

The site of the drawing will be a suite in the Hyatt Regency in Kansas City, Mo., and, for the first time since the tournament began in 1939, the draw will be televised nationally.

The stakes are high. A team gets $121,000 just for getting picked, and the pot gets richer with each ensuing spin of the wheel. A cool half million goes to each of the Final Four teams.

SO, WHERE will the wheel stop this year?

Only three teams have clinched tournament berths so far — Oregon State of the Pacific-10 Conference, Pepperdine of the West Coast Athletic Conference and Alabama-Birmingham of the Sun Belt.

Of the 48 tournament berths, 28 are decided automatically by conference champions, laving only 20 to be parcelled out on an at-large basis.

The Pac-10 and WCAC are two of only five conferences who didn't hold post-season playoffs to determine their champions. The other three are the Big Ten, Ivy League and Western Athletic Conference.

The remaining 23 conferences with automatic bids are decided by post-season tournaments.

Therein lies the fallacy in this game of roulette.

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM was no surprise in the Sun Belt tournament — the only conference playoff completed — but these conference tournaments have a history of upsets. And upsets can result in headaches for the NCAA Selection Committee.

Last year, for example, Mississippi won the Southestern Conference tournament after compiling a record of 8-10. That left teams like Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana State, the league's top three teams, to rely on the benevolence of the committee and its computer ratings. All three received at-large bids, and all were seeded higher than Mississippi. LSU eventually made it to the Final Four.

"The committee does not have the flexibility it should have," Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner and former selection committee chairman, said.

"If you look at the current conference races, some of the teams have good leads," Duke said. "If, for example, some of those leaders are upset in their league tournaments, the committee is going to face a difficult problem...."

Once conference champions and a representative selection of runners up were placed in the tournament last year, there was room for only two major independents — Notre Dame and De[illegible]ette, with a 20-11 record, and Southern Mississippi, 20-7, were headed for the National Invitation Tournament.

Resumes Coverletters
We feature two day service for our professionally written resumes and coverletters
HOURS
8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
evenings by appointment
Call us for more information
2805 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
537-2810
WPS WORD PROCESSING SERVICES LTD

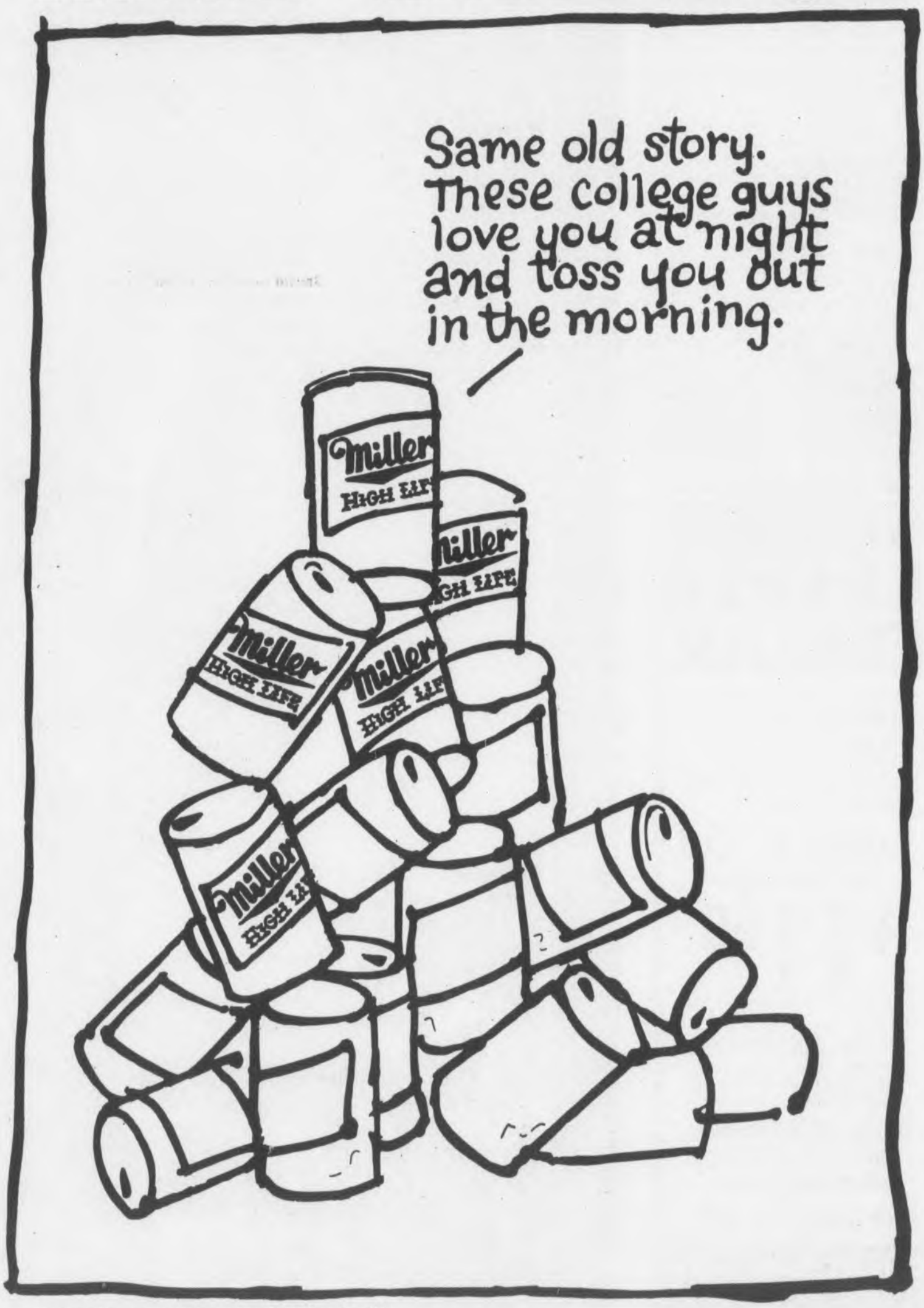
Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
THURSDAY SPECIAL
50¢ STEINS
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI



LADIES NIGHT
—Thursday—
Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs . . . And only 99¢ for frozen drinks.
10 p.m. - close
Bockers two

Miller times starring Miller High Life®



©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Minnesota quarterback seeks help in California for alcohol problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer began treatment of an alcohol problem in a California hospital Wednesday, the National Football League club said.

The Vikings said in a statement that Kramer voluntarily admitted himself to Care Unit Hospital in Orange, Calif., to be treated by Dr. Joseph Pursch, a retired Navy admiral and former head of the Navy Alcohol Rehabilitation Service.

"The Vikings will have nothing further to say on the subject and neither will Tommy until his release," the statement said. "The Vikings do not know how long Tommy will be in the hospital."

Kramer's parents and other family members flew to California Tuesday to be with him. Kramer flew from Minnesota with General Manager Mike Lynn, Coach Bud Grant and Vikings owner Max Winter.

Lynn was asked whether the treatment was suggested by the club.

"The only thing I'd like to say is that people should write to Tommy," he replied. "We're supportive of him and we hope others would be."

Kramer's father, John J. Kramer, said, "The only thing I would like to add is that I have the greatest admiration for the Vikings organization. To do what they did today for our son and our family is great.

"This support and this assistance makes them tops in our family's book," he added in a telephone interview from his home in San Antonio, Texas. "One of the reasons we were there is the comfort and support and love of our family. What we found out today is that Tommy has another family — the Vikings."

Swilley suggested that Kramer's upcoming marriage may have had something to do with his decision to seek treatment. "Tommy's marrying a super nice girl and if he's trying to clean off some cobwebs for her, it's worth it," Swilley said.

The Vikings reportedly had been concerned about news reports of Kramer's free-spirited lifestyle, especially the criticism of his frequent visits to nightspots. Kramer shrugged it off, saying, "Winning'll shut people up — winning'll take care of everything."

It did until the second half of the 1981 season, when the Vikings slid from a 7-4 start to a 7-9 season record. It was one of the few seasons since Grant became coach in 1968 that the Vikings had failed to make the playoffs, and talk began to circulate that Kramer had a drinking problem.

Valenzuela turns down Dodgers' contract offer

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fernando Valenzuela's agent said Wednesday that the young Los Angeles Dodger pitcher will not accept the club's 1982 contract — an automatic renewal of last season's pact with an estimated $280,000 salary boost for the young left-hander.

"After reviewing the terms of the contract, and after discussing alternative approaches, we have made the decision that the contract is not acceptable," said Tony DeMarco, the 21-year-old Valenzuela's agent. "... Fernando will not report to spring training until an appropriate agreement is reached."

At an afternoon news conference, DeMarco read from a prepared statement that he said reflected the views of Valenzuela, himself, and attorney Dick Moss.

The Dodgers had exercised their option to renew Valenzuela's 1981 rookie year contract, leaving him just two alternatives — accept the terms or sit out the 1982 season.

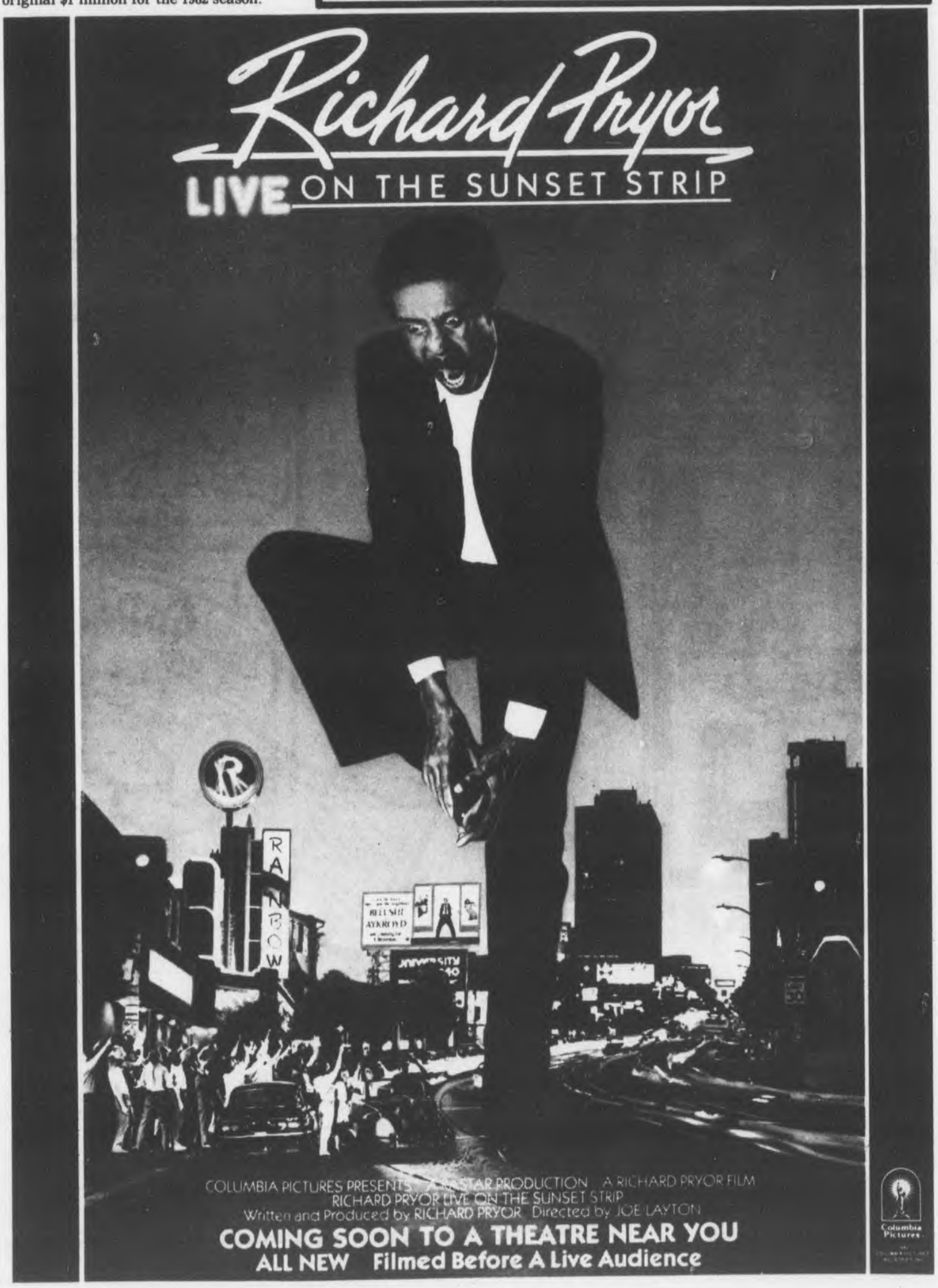
The contract reportedly would have given the left-handed pitcher $325,000 for 1982.

The pitcher and his negotiating team, however, reportedly had lowered their original demand down to $800,000 from an original $1 million for the 1982 season.

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50

St. Patricks Day Special
Wear something green and bring this Ad to
AGGIE HAIRPORT for $1 OFF A HAIRCUT
776-7377
N. 11th St. Offer good March 9th thru March 17th Aggieville

SQUEEE EEEEEE EEEEAK
A fast lube and oil change can slow down the noise makers as well as the wear-and-tear on your car...
Lube & Oil Change
$11.50
Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W40 oil
Oil filter extra if needed.
Includes many imports and light trucks. Please call for appointment.
Bring this ad in and save 10% off the advertised price.
GOODYEAR
Burnett Automotive
776-4806 210 N. 4TH



Supreme Court upholds ordinance to regulate paraphernalia sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities trying to curb illegal drug use won Supreme Court permission Wednesday to regulate the sale of drug paraphernalia at so-called "head shops."

But the unanimous decision appeared to leave unresolved whether the courts will allow an outright ban of such businesses.

The justices resurrected a Hoffman Estates, Ill., ordinance that requires such shops to obtain licenses for selling items "designed or marketed for use with" illegal drugs, such as marijuana or cocaine.

A federal appeals court had ruled that the ordinance was unconstitutionally vague. The Supreme Court disagreed.

"Many American communities have recently enacted laws regulating or prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia ... We hold only that such legislation is not facially overbroad or vague if it does not reach constitutionally protected conduct and is reasonably clear in its application," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

Whether Marshall's mention of laws "prohibiting" such sales is a hint as to how the court would view a total ban likely will be the subject of future legal fights.

"Today's decision is not of much importance," said Kevin Zeese, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "It does not close down head shops, it merely regulates them."

Nevertheless, the decision stands as an important, if preliminary, victory for communities seeking total bans of head shops. If the court had ruled against the Hoffman Estates ordinance, more stringent measures would have been in legal jeopardy.

Almost half the states and dozens of local communities have gone beyond the Hoffman Estates ordinance by enacting laws that totally ban such shops and make it a crime to sell items intended for use with illegal drugs.

Hoffman Estates, a Chicago suburb, adopted its drug-paraphernalia ordinance in 1978.

It requires that the shop owners obtain a license, priced at $150, and make all sales records — including the names and addresses of customers — available for police inspection. The sale of any regulated item to anyone under 18 is banned.

Violations are subject to $500-a-day fines.

The Supreme Court said Wednesday that the ordinance is not too broad.

Conservative defense study calls for killer satellite plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should station a network of 432 killer satellites in orbit to knock out attacking Soviet nuclear missiles, a conservative group recommended Wednesday in proposing a new national space strategy.

The strategy, named High Frontier, also calls for deployment of a defense system around U.S. ballistic nuclear missile silos, an advanced manned space shuttle to open up industrialization of space and development of solar power satellites to beam energy to Earth.

The seven-month study was commissioned by The Heritage Foundation, a conservative, Washington-based public policy research institute. It was drawn up by a team of scientists, space engineers, economists and military strategists headed by retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former chief of the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency.

High Frontier, Graham said at news conference, would "nullify or substantially reduce the growing threat posed by an unprecedented Soviet military buildup; replace the dangerous doctrine of Mutual Assured Destruction with a strategy of Assured Survival, and provide both security and incentive for realizing the enormous industrial and commercial potential of space."

Graham, a military adviser to Ronald Reagan during his 1980 presidential campaign, said the Soviets are conducting a strong military space program with a goal of dominating this "ultimate high ground ... We must make certain the Soviets don't gain that high ground."

He cited stories published Wednesday about Pentagon expectations that the Soviets may begin deploying laser weapons in orbit as early as next year, posing a threat to American military spacecraft.

Graham said the Soviet Union's long-range missiles are a dangerous threat. With 432 U.S. killer satellites in orbit, he said, at least one-fourth of them would be in position at any time to repulse an attack. Each would carry 40 or 50 rocket-launched interceptors with conventional explosives.

Graham said the plan had been submitted to the White House, members of Congress and to the Defense and State Departments. He said he hopes the White House will incorporate it in an overall space policy it is formulating.

The estimated cost of the project, he said, is about $50 billion over 10 years. Of this, $35 billion would be defense money, the rest from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Auntie Mac's Parlor

TONIGHT
DOUBLE TROUBLE
Double House Drinks
for single drink prices
9:30 - 12:30

FRIDAY
$1.25 HIGHBALLS
(HOUSE DRINKS ONLY)
Plus 50¢ draws and
Free Hors d'oeuvres
3:00 PM - 6:30 PM

616 N. 12th Aggieville

WHITE WATER RAFTING
MAY 17-21

OUR ADVENTURES WILL TAKE US TO THE NEW RIVER GORGE NATIONAL RIVER, IN THE HEART OF THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS OF WEST VIRGINIA

info meeting:
MARCH 4
7:00 PM
UNION ROOM 207



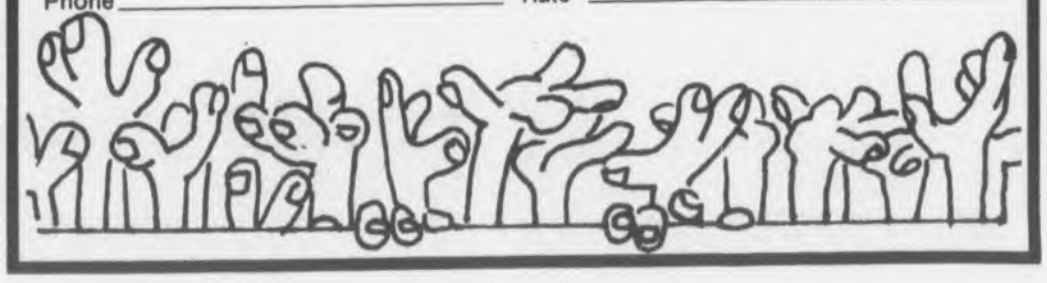
upc outdoor rec. 1008

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SEAFOOD BUFFET
Serving From 5:30-10
Every Friday Night
large salad bar, 7 seafood entrees, choice of beverage including BEER & dessert.
$9.50

Want to Share Something with THE WORLD?
You can do it in a Collegian Classified!
Just fill out this ad, clip it and bring it to Kedzie Hall 103 before 10 a.m. the day before you want it to run.

$1.75 for 20 words or less. Additional Words, 7¢ each.

Name _____ Classification _____
Address _____ Days to Run _____
Phone _____ Rate _____



Sears
FREE HIBACHI HUT BURGER & FRIES
Sears believes that responsible young adults deserve credit. Special approval consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. Start now to establish the credit record that will be vitally important after graduation. Simply stop by our credit department, complete an application and get a certificate for a Hibachi Hut Burger. All students may apply.
No purchase necessary

Chemical dump site leaks waste; residents fear rise in diseases

WILSONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Stan Katich remembers when, as a child, he rode his bike to Vassi Spring, which bubbles to the surface a mile south of this tiny southern Illinois town. Its water was "cold and clean" — good to drink.

That was before thousands of gallons of toxic chemical wastes were buried in a landfill above an abandoned coal mine between the town and the spring.

Then the chemicals began leaking — moved by subterranean water from trenches where people were told the wastes would be safe for 500 years or more.

The 130-acre Earthline Corp. landfill, its gate at the end of the town's five-block main street, has frightened the 700 residents of this town 25 miles northeast of St. Louis.

Townspeople argued in a 1977 suit to close the landfill that the ground wasn't stable around the abandoned coal mine.

Many of them, or their fathers, had worked in the deepshaft mine from its opening in 1917 until its closing in 1954. They knew its tunnels, held open by rotting wooden beams, could collapse, causing the earth to heave and shift.

But Earthline, its Boston-based parent, SCA Services Inc., and the state and U.S. Environmental Protection agencies thought otherwise.

They said geologic studies showed a 10-foot-thick wall of clay would keep wastes from leaking out of landfill trenches.

Earthline "is a well-designed, secure...disposal site," the EPA told Macoupin County Circuit Judge John Russell in 1978, during the trial on the town's suit.

Arguments over Earthline "boil down to emotionalism on one side, and the scientific state of the art on the other," manufacturers who store waste at the site said in a letter — a month after Russell on Aug. 14, 1978 closed the site and ordered its toxic wastes removed.

Chemicals are still leaking from the landfill. They include highly toxic ethanes, used in industrial paint solvents.

Earthline is a case of government regulators relying on a regulated industry's word without challenging its basic assumptions, said Gwen Molinar, 57, who led the town's fight against the landfill.

What started the fight was disclosure in the spring of 1977 that dirt contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, a flame retardant and known cancer-causing agent, was shipped from Missouri to Earthline.

"When they told us there were PCBs there, we said, 'So what are PCBs?'" said Molinar. "When we found out, we got riled."

SCA contends in papers filed Feb. 19 with the Illinois Supreme Court that leaks resulted from "an isolated engineering flaw," caused by an unpredicted, continuous layer of easily permeated sand.

It says a plastic-like wall 2,000 feet long and 50 feet deep could plug leaks; that there's no need to unearth thousands of 55-gallon drums of liquid waste or tons of powder and contaminated steel.

"We don't think it'll work," said Rick Verticchio, Wilsonville's attorney.

A layer of sand doesn't explain leaks and a plastic wall won't stop them, says First Assistant Illinois Attorney General Richard Cosby, who has helped direct the five-year legal fight against Earthline.

Henry Mason III, an lawyer for SCA, declined to comment on the company's proposal to contain the leaks.

The state Supreme Court in May unanimously upheld Russell's order, and on Monday court ordered SCA to remove immediately all chemical wastes and contaminated earth from the landfill.

An attorney for SCA said would "seriously consider" asking the U.S. Supreme Court to delay enforcement of that order. SCA has also said it intends to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case.

Katich, 32, says he wouldn't drink water from the spring and he's warned his 11-year-old son, Chris, not to play by it.

"I don't think the kids would drink from it anyway even if parents didn't tell them not to, now that they've found the leaking," said Katich.

There is no evidence the spring or the creek have been contaminated by anything buried at the Earthline site, Cosby said, although no one has monitored either since Earthline opened.

All that does little to ease the minds of Wilsonville residents, who on Feb. 2 filed a $225 million damage suit against SCA. It is now pending in federal court in Springfield.

On Feb. 19, it was announced that EPA test wells found new leaking from different trenches than those found leaking in December.

"I was so frustrated when I heard that," said Molinar. "I don't feel we have to prove anything anymore."

Molinar said she doesn't like to talk about it, let alone think of it, but she and others in town think they've noticed a surge in the incidence of cancer among old-timers.

"Maybe it isn't so, but you can't help but wonder. The big question on everybody's mind is, 'What's it doing to me?'" she says.

The state Public Health Department acknowledges it hasn't examined any residents for cancer, although the agency said it would if asked by the village board, individual residents or the state EPA. So far, no one has stepped forward.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

PIONEER STEREO cassette tape deck CT-F550, purchased February 1981, want $150. Two Fisher FS-240; 12" woofer, 4" midrange, 2-2" tweeters, purchased November 1981. Want $180 for the pair. Call 776-8197 and ask for Dan. (110-115)

SKIS, BRAND new Spalding 160's, with girls 7½ Nordica boots and poles, $250. Call 776-9081. (111-115)

(Continued on Page 19)

TACO HUT
ON THE HILL OVERLOOKING WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
DINE IN – CARRY OUT – CALL AHEAD
– Closed Tuesday –
7 DAYS WITHOUT TACOS MAKES ONE WEAK
539-2091
2809 Claflin Road · · Call Now

CANCER CAN BE BEAT



Mid Term Art Special
10% Discount
* Fine Art Paper
* Art Brushes
* Canvas
* Stretcher Strips
* Art Pads
* Paints (Acrylic, oil, and Watercolor)
Quantities are limited.
No special orders.
March 8 - 12
k-state union bookstore
0302

Roger's Tavern
217 Poyntz
It's worth the trip.
LADIES NITE
Thursday
Come down for Happy Hour
Stay for Ladies Nite
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Pitchers $1.50
Lg. Draws (16 oz.) .45
Sm. Draws (10 oz.) .25
Ladies Nite 7-12 p.m.
Pitchers $2.00
Lg. Draws .50
Sm. Draws .40
ROGER'S TAVERN
The Aggieville ALTERNATIVE

(Continued from pg. 18)

ZENITH STEREO system with AM-FM, record changer, 8-track player and recorder. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 776-0537. (112-116)

HITACHI 35-watt AM-FM preset, digital tuning, FM scan. Hitachi bookshelf speakers. Both two months old, 539-8211, Chuck, rm. 138. (112-116)

TWO L-60 x 14 Firestone super sports. Good condition, price negotiable. Call Bryan, 776-2112. (112-115)

TI PC-100A Printer, been used once only. Comes in the box with everything. Call 539-4987 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

JVC RS-33 receiver, Akai CS-M3 cassette deck, two-JVC SK-400 speakers. $650 for unit. Brand new. Call 539-8267. (113-114)

1979 KZ200. Excellent shape, great gas mileage. Best offer. Call 537-9654, ask for William. (113-117)

RUGER MINI-14 stainless steel rifle with black fiberglass hand guard, new specially priced at $325. Guns of Buckhollow, 539-1225. (113-115)

USED COUCH with cover, $25. Will deliver within city. Call 776-1559. (113-114)

CRAGAR WHEELS on good tires to dress up your car for spring. Front, G-70x14; rear G-60x14. Fit any car. Buy pair or set. Like new! Make offer. 776-9529. (113-115)

1977 750 Yamaha shaft drive, Windjammer, lowers, trunk, cruise control, new tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6684. (113-117)

20x50 DOUBLEWIDE, two-three bedroom, new carpet, washer, dryer, dogrun, shed, double sized lot, lot rent $35 month. $7500. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

MATCHING MEN'S Roffe ski lined shell and jacket. Medium. Like new, only worn twice before outgrown. Machine washable. Call 537-1949 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (113-115)

CORVETTE L-88 style hoodscoop and rear spoiler. Both brand new, primed, fiberglass, will look sharp on most cars. Make offer. Call 776-9529. (113-115)

GREAT FOREIGN travel bargain. Pan Am two for one coupons. Many foreign destinations. Even good around the world. Call 539-2846 evenings. (114-116)

BASKETBALL TICKETS for Big 8 tournament at Kemper Arena. Friday and Saturday. Ask for Jeanette. Call 776-8402. (114-115)

1978 MAICO 400, excellent condition. Works shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-0079 days, ask for Randy. (114-120)

1979 SUZUKI 1000 set-up for touring. Extra clean, low mileage. Phone 539-6397. (114-115)

GRECO ELECTRIC guitar, $35; with case, $30. 12-string acoustic, $65. Call 539-7491 and ask for Mike. (114-116)

SKI BIBS: Be warm and in fashion. Pacific Trails, men's medium, tan, never been used, $40. Call Gary 539-7626. (114-115)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (Aggie Station) (109-115)

BABYSITTERS WANTED during spring break. Occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (112-115)

D.J. with good knowledge of oldies (60's) and current music. Apply in person at Mother's Worry after 1:00 p.m. (113-114)

ROCKIN' K is taking applications for Country-Western D.J. Must be able to work immediately and summer. For interview call Ed Klimek after 2:00 p.m., 776-4851. (113-115)

NEED A part-time summer job? The 8-11 Baseball League of Johnson County, Kansas, a youth league in suburban Kansas City, is looking for enthusiastic and mature individuals to umpire for the 1982 season. We will provide all equipment and training. If you like working with kids, here's an opportunity you won't want to pass up. Give 8-11 Baseball a call. (913) 341-1285 after 9:00 p.m. (113-117)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photograher needed for wedding. Terms negotiable. Interested? Call Ida, 532-5474 or leave message, 532-5150. (114-118)

WANT TO rent: Garage for car close to east side of campus. From March 18 til May. Reasonable prices. Call 532-2073. (114-116)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (114-115)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

BABYSITTING—FRIDAY, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 during dinner and operas—phone 532-6875 during day. (111-115)

TYPING WANTED. Close to campus. IBM correcting selectric. Call Lu, 537-1669. (111-115)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

RHYTHMIC AEROBICS class beginning March 4, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Slim the fun way! For information contact Bev Hunter 539-0875 or 776-5374. (113-114)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry and Math courses. Four years experience, fair rates, very good past results. Call 537-7252 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (114-118)

ANNOUNCEMENT

LARGE SELECTION of winter coats. Average price $20. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd, Monday-Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (114-117)

ATTENTION: APO active members: The Pledge Class of 1982 challenges you to match their attendance record at the regular Monday night meetings. Come to the next Monday night meeting and meet the challenge. Do it now!!! (114)

ATTENTION

LADIES! DON'T miss bargains like these! Candies, Bare Traps, Famolares, and other brand name women's winter shoes are only $6.90 a pair with our $3.00 coupon! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. Open Sundays! (112-114)

FOUND

TAN GLOVES on second floor of Union last Thursday. Call 539-2326. (112-114)

VERY NICE pen found in Union courtyard Tuesday morning. To claim, call 776-4231 and describe. (114-116)

GARAGE SALES

ST. MARY Hospital Auxillary Next to New Sale: Clothing, books, puzzles, household items. Saturday, March 6, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Next to Coast to Coast store in Blue Hills Shopping Center. (114-115)

PERSONAL

IMAGINECON—TO all my new fantsy friends from the future and past and everywhere in between; I had alot of fun with ye'll and I can't wait to see everyone again real soon, especially the one in pink who's on the run. The Half-Elf (Crow). (110-114)

SHEILA: THE past few days have not been easy, but you have cared for me and loved me and made it easier to bear. I love you so much babe. I can hardly wait for this summer. I love you. Your Little Cheery Man. (114)

STEPHANIE—IT'S Thursday and here it is. Are you happy now? How about if I promise to move chairs both days? What else are you going to get out of me before Sunday? —Mark. (114)

LAURA CURRAN: Happy 21! We wanted to put the picture of your room (ha, ha!) in the paper, but this is the best we could do! —Your two sidekicks. (114)

GAMMA PHIS—The final round is now so near and Friday noon we'll know the champion of this deadly game, their face will be aglow. But keep in mind, dear Gamma Phis, no matter win or lose, the winner's not the only one who gets to the booze . . . The Pikes. (114)

J. KATLIN—Just wanted you to know that I'm thinking about ya! Best of luck tonight—you'll always be #1 to me! LY, V.P. (114)

TONI P.—Guess who your pledge father is? He's fired up about the new little sisters. (114)

JINX AND Muttley, Bag those salmon patties, formals and flat shoes. We're wearing sweats and mini-skirts! By the way, where's Ark City and who's Kathleen? "Kiss, kiss and Giggle"—Jaws and Odessa. (114)

JEN—GET psyched to kiss the pig! Only two days to go. Your Favorite B_____. (114)

BAD MAMBA: Mary R. here's your very own personal, hope you like it. I hope you get your headlight fixed, as well as your shoulder, I hope your spring break is fun, I hope you and Louise are getting along, I hope Vicki Crocker isn't baking anymore cakes, I hope your "cheeks" are waiting in Arizona! Hopefully yours, Hopefully personal. (114)

KAREN AND April—Your shining faces have added some sunshine. You're great. Love the Alpha Chi's. (114)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for next year. One block from campus, $100/month plus utilities. Call 537-0287. (112-116)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom duplex. Includes fireplace, dishwasher, garage, patio and utility room with washer and dryer. Call 537-4708 between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE OR rent: Nice, big, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus and two blocks from Aggie. Call 539-9595. (112-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom apartment. One block from campus, air conditioning, washer and dryer, dishwasher, very nice. Fall option available. Call 539-3700. (112-114)

JUNE 1-August 1: Four bedroom house close to campus. Two girls, $125 each, utilities included. Call Shelley, 539-6898 or 539-9364. (113-115)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—Nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, off-street parking, balcony. Room for three-four people. Call 539-0886. (113-115)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4608. (113-115)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioning, balcony, very nice. Three blocks from campus. Option to rent for next year. Call 776-4395. (113-117)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two during summer. One block west of campus, furnished, large kitchen. Call 539-5953. (114-118)

JUNE-JULY, modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call Gary 539-7626 or Rod 532-5281. (114-115)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW BUG owners—Taking orders thru March 4th for new fenders at 20-30% discount. Call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service. (105-114)

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1970 Chevy Impala, two door. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 537-8269 after 5:00 p.m. (108-115)

FOR SALE or trade: 1980 Ford F-100 pickup, long, wide, 302 3-speed, new radial tires, $4,700. Call after 5:00 p.m., 913-776-8109. (113-115)

JEEP CJ5 in very good condition. New tires and wheels. V-8. Call 539-9564. (113-115)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. 776-2154. (111-115)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

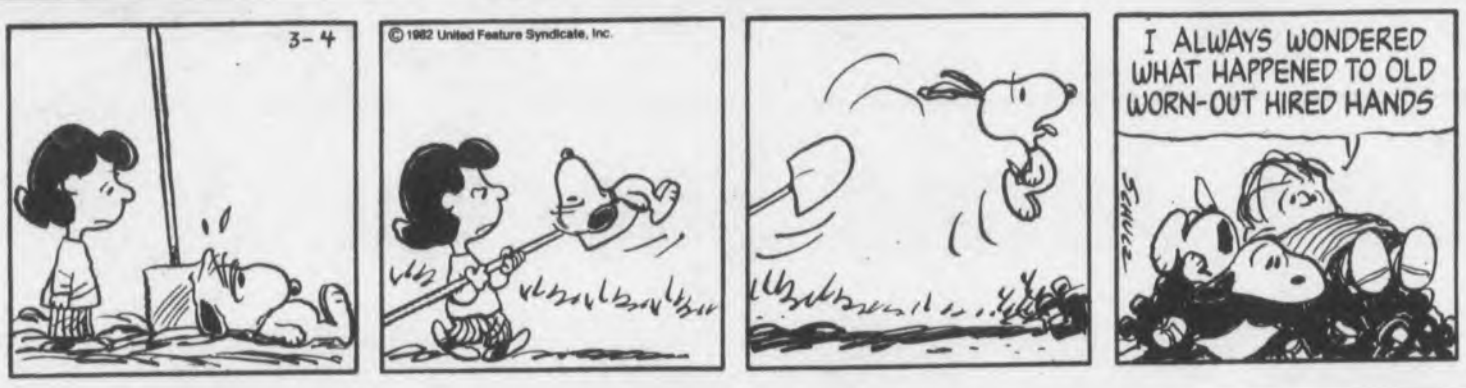
EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 539-4994 or 532-6875. (111-115)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus, $120 plus utilities, laundry facilities, trash and water paid, no smoking. 537-2929. (114-115)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

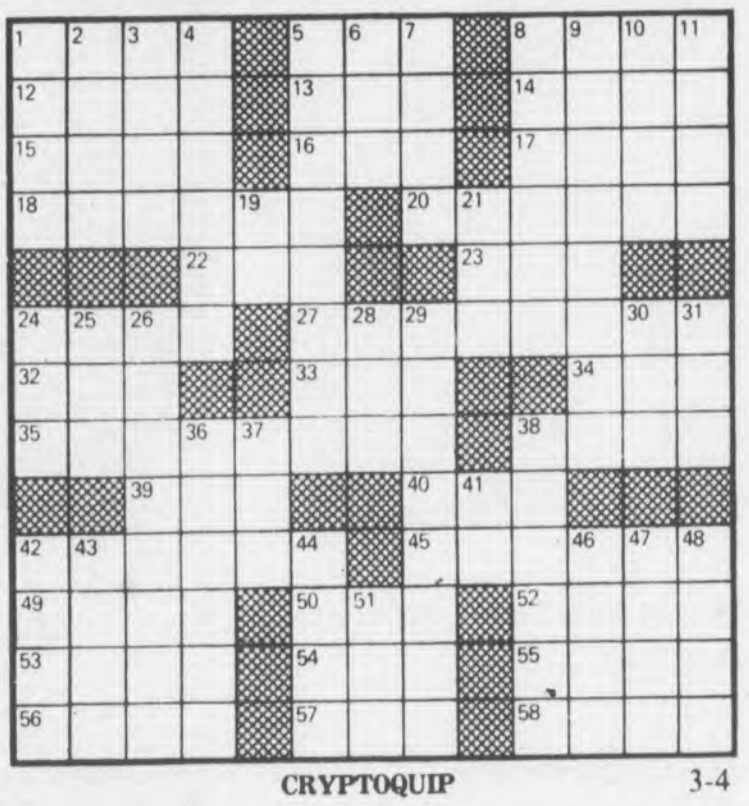


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Spiked club
5 Chop down
8 Hit hard
12 Mideast land
13 Past
14 Quote
15 Aerie
16 Against
17 Iowa town
18 Gauguin's island
20 Albanian capital
22 Boot part
23 City auto
24 Toddler
27 White vegetable
32 Frost
33 Expire
34 Citrus drink
35 Illegal pitch
38 Be aware of
39 Teacher's org.
40 Eggs
42 Rodeo stars
45 The movies
49 Footless
50 One: comb. form
52 Begone!
53 Prison part
54 Nonsense!
55 European river
56 Hit, in a way
57 Cook fish
58 Famed canal

DOWN
1 Aromatic herb
2 Zone
3 Dollars
4 Being
5 Senor's estate
6 Personality
7 Custom
8 Large beetle
9 Succotash ingredient
10 Solar disk
11 Plateau
19 Infinitive word
21 Frigid
24 Feeding-time wear
25 Expert
26 Symbol of slenderness
28 Be sick
29 Speed
30 Fuss
31 Fresh
36 Pine dropping
37 Tavern
38 Toto's home
41 Clock numeral
42 Pool triangle
43 Ajar
44 Engage in a certain sport
46 Beige
47 Mop of hair
48 The gamut
51 And not



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

T	A	L	C	■	P	S	I	■	S	C	A	B
A	D	A	R	■	E	A	R	■	P	U	L	E
C	A	K	E	W	A	L	K	■	A	P	O	D
T	H	E	D	A	■	■	S	P	I	C	E	S
■	■	■	I	R	A	Q	■	I	N	A	■	■
R	A	P	T	■	R	U	S	T	■	K	E	A
A	N	A	■	F	E	I	N	T	■	E	R	S
G	I	N	■	R	A	T	A	■	U	S	E	S
■	■	C	L	E	■	S	P	A	T	■	■	■
B	R	A	N	T	S	■	■	C	O	P	S	E
L	O	K	I	■	C	A	K	E	P	A	N	S
A	N	E	T	■	O	D	O	■	I	L	E	S
B	A	S	E	■	D	O	R	■	A	L	E	E

3-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-4

X A C R C N U X Q H H Q W F X K R C F F W - H X A H A W A C R X Y Q U N K Y Q F W C H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OLD SERVANT LIVED LIFE OF FANATIC SERVICE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals J

Severance

(Continued from p. 1)

already has held hearings on a version of Gov. John Carlin's 5 percent severance tax proposal, so it need not dawdle long in making its decision on the House bill. It could take it up next week.

THE 70 House votes for the bill came from 27 Republicans and 43 Democrats. The 54 votes against it were cast by 44 Republicans and 10 Democrats.

Rep. Keith Farrar, (R-Hugoton), a strong severance tax opponent, was absent for the final vote. He voted against it Tuesday.

The issue over the severance tax has locked th Legislature and the governor in a classic philosohical battle.

Eyes

(Continued from page 1)

mph — a speed significantly less than that of the initial speed of the ball.

One of the most common, but serious eye injuries resulting from racquetball, being treated at Lafene is hyphema, according to Ecklund.

Hyphema is bleeding of the anterior chamber of the eye, causing blurry or cloudy vision almost immediately following the injury and possible occular pain.

Treatment for hyphema is bed rest for at least five days with patches on both eyes. Drops are put into the injured eye to paralyze the iris and put the eye at rest. This treatment minimizes the chance of rebleed, which can cause further injury to the eye, Ecklund said. Once a person has had hyphema, he has an increased risk of having glaucoma in the future.

If an eye injury is not treated immediately, it can cause permanent damage, such as cataracts.

"If you receive an eye injury from racquetball, have it checked as soon as possible and do not take aspirin. It only prolongs the bleeding and makes it worse," Ecklund said.

Some ways of preventing eye injuries while playing racquetball are to avoid looking back to watch an opponent returning the ball, give an opponent plenty of room, especially toward the end of the match when you are tired, and make sure the thong of the racquet is securely wrapped around the wrist while playing.

Blue River Pub

Thursday—4:00 to Closing 50¢ Miller Fishbowls

Friday—Live Band—7:45 to 11:45 p.m.

"SLIM PICKINS BAND" $2.00 Cover Charge

Saturday—Live Band 7:45 to 11:45 p.m.

"COUNTRY GAMBLERS" $2.00 Cover Charge

Daily Happy Hour 4:00-7:00

$2.00 Pitchers—60¢ Fishbowls

Saturday Happy Hour 11:00-6:00

Blue River Pub—formerly Enoch's

6 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Boulevard

Ph.: 537-9877

Miller High Life

Moonlight Madness

Thursday from 3 to 11 p.m.

Dresses 9.99-19.99 reg. to $50

Blouses 9.99 reg. to $35

Skirts 9.99-14.99 reg. to $30

T-Shirts 8.99 reg. to $14

Sweaters 9.99 or Less reg. to $40

Shorts .99-9.99 reg. to $25

Corduroy Pants 9.99 reg. to $30

All Winter Items ½ Price or Less

10% Off all regular price items

1130 Moro

carousel

Gals 4 Day Jeans Spectacular



Buy 1 pair at our low everyday price and get a second pair of equal or less value for . . .

½ Price today thru Sunday

Choose from entire inventory of gals Fashion Jeans . . .

Blue denim—Stretch Lycra—Corduroy and Color jeans.
Calvin Klein—Oscar dela Renta—Lee—Levis—Jordache—
Sergio Valente—Chic—Anne Klein—DEE-DEE—Sasson.

Junior and Misses

SIZE 1-15 SIZE 4-16

Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 12:30-5 p.m.

FASHION WORLD

Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3015 Anderson Ave.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 115 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, March 5, 1982



Staff/Rob Clark

Down with the clock... Tom Brown, junior in anthropology and Deb Rolph, freshman in pre-law, chained themselves to what they call the "fascist" mid-campus clock Thursday, in a protest against the erroneous times the clock has been displaying.

'Fascist,' four-faced clock is target of student rally

A minor protest against a "fascist" clock out of step with time beggared smiles of disbelief at the antics of persons who acted like revolutionaries. Others fearing that integrity was at stake cornered their mouths down and shook their bent heads, trying not to laugh.

It would be hard not to laugh at several students who made the four-faced clock in mid-campus their cause Thursday. The students chained a bicycle lock around the pole and held onto it yelling, "Down with the Fascist Clock!" while handing out pamphlets.

The break between 11:30 and 12:30 classes made the area around the clock a forum for a message. The message was centered on the clock whose four faces have been in disagreement on the time — one by several hours. But the issue was about taking one's self too seriously.

It was brought up now because the arguments in the Union and in Collegian advertising about the Iranian issues, according to Bill Brown, sophomore in education. "It came as a reaction to all the hollering and yelling on different sides of the Union. It wasn't what they said, but their whole attitude," he said.

Although intended humorously, the protest may have an effect. Floyd Clark, electrical maintenance supervisor, said that he were unaware of the clock's wrong times and it would now be repaired.

Fort Riley annexation foes fight to hold 'bottom line'

By ANNE SCHMITZ
Manhattan Editor

Opposition is mounting against Junction City's proposed annexation of Fort Riley. That was the consensus expressed at the Riley County Commission meeting Thursday morning.

Representatives from county and city commissions in both Riley and Geary counties gathered to voice their opposition to the proposal. A delegation of officers from Fort Riley was also present but declined to take a stand on the issue.

Keith Devenney, chairman of the Geary County Commission, opened the discussion with a statement describing the alleged damages to Geary County and Geary County citizens' reaction to the plan.

"I'm here to let Fort Riley know how the community (Geary county residents) feels about this," Devenney said. "We are concerned that Geary County losses of revenues (as a result of the plan) would be sizeable."

DEVENNEY QUOTED a figure of $150,000 plus in reference to lost revenues. Over the course of five years, Geary County stands to lose over $300,000 in revenue, should the annexation occur, he said.

"We hope good relations between Geary County and Fort Riley would remain the same," Devenney said. He added that should Junction City gain Fort Riley's population of 20,000, the surrounding cities would be the losers. Therefore he opposed the plan.

"We (Geary County) will lose over $180,000 (a year) if this transaction is completed — that's the bottom line," Devenney said.

Commissioners and other officials from surrounding cities also voiced opposition to the annexation.

Riley County commissioner Darrell Westervelt said, "We don't want to lose territory or tax revenue in any case." He said he liked Fort Riley and Junction City "just where they are."

Mayor Russell Reitz added that the city of Manhattan stands to lose $61,000 annually. "This formula (for annexation) would take money away from all the cities, so our (city) commission stands against the program."

MAYORS OF SURROUNDING cities, including Randolph and Ogden, said their cities could not afford to lose any additional revenue because their budgets were already stretched to the limit. They also said believed they were at a disadvantage because they did not have the budget or the people to research the proposal thoroughly.

Col. Mason Ashby, who acted as spokesman for the delegation of Fort Riley officers, attempted to explain the Army's position in a situation such as this.

"As far as the Army is concerned, there are two ways they (Junction City) can expand, and that's with consent or without consent," he said. "We, the Department of Army, would have to demonstrate there is a great injury to us if this (annexation) would happen. That is a severe test."

THE PLAN to take over the military reservation, which Junction City revealed in February, has prompted the introduction of several bills in the Kansas Legislature designed to block the takeover. A bill prohibiting any form of annexation of the fort by Junction City authored by Rep. Ivan Sand (R-Riley), as well as backup bills by Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) and Rep. Jim Braden (R-Wakefield) have been introduced. The latter bills are designed to prohibit Junction City from receiving state-redistributed funds from Riley County should the annexation take place.

According to the Associated Press, the Kansas House Thursday passed the bill introduced by Sand which prohibits Junction City from annexing the fort. The bill now moves to the Senate for consideration where Werts will become one of the principal legislators.

Rochat to take interim job as University Relations head

An acting director of University Relations was appointed Thursday by President Duane Acker.

Carl Rochat, longtime head of the news bureau, assumes the duties of Bob Bruce, who has been named director of University Relations at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

As acting director, Rochat will coordinate University news, publications, photographic and printing services. He will also serve as media relations adviser to Acker.

"We're fortunate to have a person on board like Carl Rochat who is well-respected on campus and recognized throughout the state to handle these responsibilities," Acker said.

Acker has not yet named a search-and-screening committee for a new director.

Rochat, 63, was first appointed director of the news bureau in 1953. Recently he has served as news editor and assistant director for the Office of University Relations.

"This (acting director position) will just be additional duties to fill in until they fill the position," Rochat said. "All I want to do is serve the University as best as I can."

Although Rochat's temporary position will increase his workload, temporary appointments will be made to relieve some of the burden, he said.

A native Kansan, Rochat was raised near Wilsey. He received a bachelor's degree in journalism from K-State in 1940, and a master's from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1948.

He has been a reporter for the "Herington Times" and "Effingham (Ill.) Daily Review" and editor of the Tuscola (Ill.) "Review," the Laurens (Iowa) "Sun" and the Gonzales (Texas) "Inquirer."

Inside

WATCH WHERE you light up. The nonsmoking areas in the Union Stateroom have doubled in size. See page 5.

PROPOSED FEDERAL budget cuts should not greatly affect Manhattan, according to city officials who have just returned from a trip to Washington, D.C. See page 6.

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL team faces the Oklahoma Sooners tonight in the Big Eight Post Season Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. See page 9.

AN EVENING AT at the opera, "Two Faces of Puccini," will be presented tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See page 12.

Student Senate hears requests for tentative allocations of funds

By BETH TURNER
Collegian Reporter

Presentations for tentative allocations for the 1982-83 year began last night at Student Senate when 13 campus organizations presented requests for senate funding.

Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in secondary science educaton, presented Student Governing Association's request for $34,684.63. About $2,500 of this money is spent on photocopying and typewriter maintenance, said Geri Greene, senate chairman and junior in journalism and mass communications.

Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA), whose allotment for last year was $425, requested $1,250 this year. Charles Knight, OCSA president and sophomore in industrial engineering, said the increased funding was needed to aid in communicating with the 11,575 off-campus students.

FONE Crisis Center requested $10,765.16, a $169.96 decrease from last year's allocation.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION and Counseling Services requested $3,833.36. Their allocation for last year was $3,603. This money is used to educate students in the areas of sexuality, such as pregnancy, dating and interpersonal relationships.

Mike Remus, director of University Learning Network (ULN) and graduate in education, requested $9,398.95 for ULN. Last year ULN received $5,905.85.

Student attorney Kathy Lungren requested $21,180. This was a $5,000 increase over last year's allocation. Four thousand dollars of the increase would be for Lungren's salary. She pointed out that K-State has the lowest paid student's attorney in the Big Eight.

University for Man requested $14,770, a 10 percent reduction from last year's request.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, requested $80,541 from senate. This amount is in addition to a $2.50 line item fee already collected.

Joel Torczon, senior in accounting, presented a $4,025 request for Students for Handicapped Concerns. Torczon said the money is needed to help with communication between administration and handicapped students and to help maintain a shuttle service.

PHI THETA KAPPA, an alumni organization for community college students, requested $896.50. The organization was refused funding by senate last year.

Women's Resource Center (WRC) requested $577.10 to fund work-study students and cover the costs of advertising. The center helps women deal with their changing roles in society, Shelly Crosby, WRC director, said.

Fenix, an organization for adult students, requested $150.

In other business, Jerry Katlin, junior in business management, was elected senate vice chairman. Jo Sheets, sophomore in general, was elected Faculty Senate representative. She will work as a liaison between the faculty and student senates.

John Kohler, junior in economics, was accepted as the new Associated Students of Kansas campus director.

Ed Kerley, freshman in animal science, was elected as senate parliamentarian.

Senators approved Finance Committee members, including Lisa Grigsby, freshman in general; Jeff Gates, sophomore in general business administration; Kent Barnow, sophomore in pre-law; and Mary Lynn Manning, freshman in pre-law.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Oldies with Tom Mahoney from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Walter A. Hirst at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic "A Study to Identify Effective Classroom Teaching Competencies for Community College Faculty."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert J. Dufault at 1 p.m. in Waters 230. Dissertation topic "Studies on the Optimization of Asparagus Crown Quality and Production."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:58 p.m. in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Director's Conference Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for a TGIF party.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 329. Merle Esmay will speak on "Farming Systems Research Approach to Appropriate Agricultural Mechanization in Developing Countries."

SATURDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 12 to 2 p.m.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at Tuttle Park for a mid-term stress reduction via a party.

K-LAIRES ALUMNI will hold a graduation dance from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom. The ballroom will be open at 6 p.m. to visit with the alumni.

SUNDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 8 to 10 p.m. and the New Album Feature with Jamie Morris at 12 a.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. All committees, except publicity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. officer nominations for 1982-83 will be accepted.

KSU CHAPTER OF THE NCTRH will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 10.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

CHIMES will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union 213. Meeting is mandatory and uniforms should be worn.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. at Vista. Anyone needing a ride should call Brenda at 776-1660 or Joni at 539-7800.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHEILD AND DIAMOND actives will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Pledges will meet at 6:45 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Union south doors to leave for the Topeka Kapper Benefit Dance.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union KSU rooms. Executives will meet at 6:30.

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Attendance is important.

Announcing . . .
TGIF SWING CONTESTS!

SEMI FINALS TODAY!
• Boyd, Putnam Edwards & Haymaker
• $1.75 Pitchers to all residents of above dorms 3-7:00
ROCKIN' K BAR
WATCH BIG 8 TOURNEY WITH US!

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE
tryouts for
"Bus Stop"
by William Inge
March 7 & 8 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan Civic Theatre
In City Auditorium Basement
For Additional Info.
Call 776-0914

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.
Houston Street Restaurant & Pub
Friday Cocktail Hour
At Fifth Street Exchange
4 - 7 p.m.
• 2 for 1 well highballs
• 50¢ Roast Beef Sandwiches
• 75¢ Draft Beer
• Chili Con Queso
• No Cover (stay till band starts)
• Great Music
• Free Popcorn
• Kansas' Largest Dance Floor
Meet 500 of your friends for cocktails
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702
5th STREET EXCHANGE
Call the hot line for more info:
776-3704
A private reciprocating club
Memberships Available

Hey, K-State Comedians. . . .


we challenge you to make Mr. Hosehead laugh !
Come give it a try at the preliminaries to the "K-State Laugh-off."
March 25, 1982
K-State Union Catskeller
7:00 p.m.
Applications and information sheets will be available Thursday, March 4, in the Activities Center, K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12.
This competition is a preliminary to the "K-State Laugh-off," hosted by professional juggler and stand-up comic, A. Whitney Brown, on April Fool's Day.
1003
k-state union upc coffeehouse

Briefly

By The Associated Press

State song proposal hits sour note

TOPEKA — A proposal to scrap "Home on the Range" as the official song of Kansas hit a sour note with a Senate committee Thursday following a hearing that resembled a music appreciation class.

Emil Stawitz, 69, of Topeka, appeared before the Senate Governmental Organization Committee with sheet music and a tape recorder, to try and sway the panel to adopt "Kansas, Dear Old Kansas" — a tune written by Stawitz's late father George — as the new state song.

A postal employee for 37 years, George Stawitz wrote three songs during his lifetime, including "Kansas, Dear Old Kansas," which he wrote in the 1920s. The elder Stawitz died some 10 years ago at the age of 82.

But the popularity of "Home on the Range" may cause legislators to refrain from changing it. Committee Chairman Sen. Ben Vidricksen (R-Salina) said he "doubts very much" there is support on the committee to change songs.

'Forgotten income' could aid federal budget

WASHINGTON — It isn't ofen that Congress finds a non-controversial, painless way to raise money. But in this time of growing budget deficits, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole thinks he has done just that..

Dole (R-Kan.) says the government will miss out on some $80 billion in 1984 just because of Americans' tendency to forget some of their income when it comes time to pay taxes on it.

Dole has assembled a package that could get back up to $5 billion of that amount just by making sure more people pay the full taxes they are supposed to pay. He scheduled a news conference for today to announce details of the proposals.

Dole has vowed an attack on the "underground economy," a term he uses to encompass everything from illegal income from prostitution and drugs to legal income garnered from yard sales and other unreported sources. The government will lose $80 billion in 1984 from unreported legal income alone, the IRS estimates.

Official supports competency tests

TOPEKA — The chairman of the state Board of Education urged the Senate Education Committee Thursday to endorse a bill requiring new teachers to pass a competency test before they are certified in Kansas.

Floyd Grimes of Paola, chairman of the board, said the testing program was one part of the board's effort to ensure Kansas schools have quality teachers.

The measure, which would take effect in August 1984, would require new teachers from that date to pass a standardized test on general curriculum matters.

In addition, some teacher applicants would have to take specialized subject tests. The board's plan is to have 21 special tests covering everything from art education to Spanish.

Marketing plan seeks higher grain prices

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of western and mostly wheat-state congressmen Thursday urged the nation's farmers to reduce planting this year and withhold commodities from the market until prices rise substantially.

"There are a thousand reasons why it won't work," admitted Rep. Charles Stenholm (D-Texas), author of the so-called voluntary orderly marketing program. Among those appearing with Stenholm were Democrat Dan Glickman and Republican Pat Roberts, both of Kansas.

Others agreed the chances of success are slim. But Stenholm said his optimism for success was based on the hope that farmers, facing one of their worst financial years in decades, will realize they're better off selling less of their crop at a profit than all of it at a loss.

At the heart of Stenholm's plan is a voluntary agreement among the nation's farmers not to sell any non-perishable commodity at below the cost of production.

Senate panel approves Agent Orange bill

TOPEKA — A Senate committee approved a bill Thursday requiring the state to compile information on Vietnam veterans thought to have been exposed to Agent Orange, a defoliant which is alleged to have caused health problems.

On a voice vote, the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee endorsed the bill and sent it to the Senate for debate.

It would require physicians to submit reports to the state Department of Health and Environmment about the medical problems of Vietnam veterans who may have been exposed to the herbicide, which was used to strip jungle foliage to expose enemy positions.

The reports would include symptoms of the veterans, diagnosis and any prescribed treatment.

The information would be compiled annually into a state research report "on the effects of exposure" to the chemicals. The report would be submitted to the Legislature, the federal Veterans Administration and the various veterans' organizations.

Weather

Today will be cloudy with a high of around 30. Saturday will be warmer with a high of around 40.

Roger's TAVERN
217 Poyntz
It's worth the trip.
Come on downtown this Friday and join Roger for RIFF-IN.
(Rogers Inflation Fighting Friday)
$1.25 Pitchers
2-6 p.m.
ROGER'S TAVERN
The Aggieville ALTERNATIVE

It's not always what you know... It's *WHO* you know!

Meet
Art Streeter
Manager of Nelson's SuperStore at Amherst and Seth Childs Road.
Maybe you already know Art. He's a lifelong Manhattan resident with better than 10 years experience in selling, installing and repairing car and home stereo and CB equipment.
When you're ready for anything in audio or video equipment for your home, your business or your car. . . relax.
It's not what you know.
It's **WHO** you know. . . at **Nelson's.**
Amherst at Seth Childs Road
539-4636
NELSON'S Super Store

J. Riggs west inc.
• Video and electronic games
• Ice cold Busch and Bud on tap
• Sandwiches and snacks
• Scheduled tournaments
• 17 full size Brunswick pool tables
• Billiard supplies
• Cues and accessories
$1.00 PITCHERS
Fri. 2-6
Thurs. Bud Nite 7-10
Special — Ray Martin Cues 20% off
776-6338
317 Poyntz Ave. Downtown

Night schedule looks profitable

The Big Eight athletic directors have meet in Kansas City to continue discussions on proposals to equip each football stadium with lights, according to the Associated Press. The lighting will enable games to be held at night and increase the Big Eight's opportunities of cashing in on television revenues.

None of the Big Eight stadiums are equipped with lighting strong enough for television and the University of Oklahoma's Owen Field is the only one with "discussions...already under way."

The prospect of having night games brings up several considerations. First and foremost among the athletic directors is the money available through television. The AP reports that ABC will split $800,000 for national games and $600,000 for regional games. The NCAA has also signed a contract with WTBS of Atlanta for night football telecasts on cable television, further increasing the revenue opportunities.

Switching the game times may prove advantageous to some and a hindrance to others. The night time slots may offer area Saturday workers a chance to enjoy college football, many of whom are the businessmen that help support university athletics. But, the many alumni and loyal fans that drive in from across the states will face a long drive home, at night, or additional expenses to stay in the area. In Manhattan, the increase in commercial accomodations may alleviate past availability problems but the choice, for some, may not financially exist at all.

Night games during the early part of the seasons schedule will alleviate the unfavorable conditions present when the temperatures rise, a point that both players and marching band members should approve of.

As for the students, opinions will differ. It is hard to except a change in tradition or schedules. The victory celebrations, or as with K-State the simple celebration of a football game being held, will occur later. This may lower Saturday profits for the area drinking establishments and entertainment businesses.

But overall, taking the gamble on television revenue should pay off. However, networks tend to prefer televising teams with winning records that will draw large numbers of viewers. There is no guarantee that the revenue will come in but, as other sources dry up with the tightening of budgets, the odds seems to be in the Big Eight's favor.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor





Eva Wilson

On putting foundations under dream castles

Earlier in the semester I sat down in the Union with one of my professors to chart the route I will be taking through graduate school. Eventually the conversation strayed from classes and thesis topics to travel. As we rose to leave, the professor remarked that he often felt like a "captive of duty."

I remember that phrase on the weary nights when I come home from work. The streets are empty and the houses in the neighborhood are dark. As I get out of my car, with backpack and keys in hand, I pause to sniff the wood smoke hanging in the air.

Suddenly I am no longer in Manhattan, Kan. My mind transports me to California where I am sitting by a campfire in the High Sierras. It's a cold night and I shiver in spite of the fire's warmth and my layers of clothing. The frigid night air carries the smell of snow from the surrounding mountains.

WEARILY, I SHAKE myself from the trance and go inside. The business of being a student, coupled with financial responsibilities, weigh heavily on me tonight. Like a robot, I go through the routine of getting ready for bed. First I pour a glass of milk and eat some brownies. Calories don't matter at this time of night.

Then I pull on my nightgown and proceed to brush my teeth. My eyes insist on sticking shut as I wash my face. I pry them open and stare at the stranger in the mirror.

Finally it's time to crawl in bed. Have I set the alarm? Yes, it will rouse me at 6:15. I turn off the light and close my eyes, waiting for sleep to come. But my frenzied mind refuses to rest. Suddenly I'm back in California. This time I'm running across a mountain meadow in slow motion. The sun is warm and winter is easing its icy grip on the countryside. Spring is almost here and I'm alive, gloriously alive.

The scene shifts and I'm standing in Yosemite Valley watching the waterfalls plunge over the cliffs. Nearby, gorgeously tanned young men are playing hackey with a pine cone. My camera is ready to capture all kinds of scenery on film.

ALL TOO SOON, the alarm rings. I am no longer the carefree vagabond of my dreams. I have an 8:30 class. Duty is calling and I answer. I'd better hurry so I can get to the Union in time to find a parking place.

I go through the motions of being a student wishing I could be anywhere but here. In my mind I'm watching the hang gliders soar over Yosemite Valley. Or I'm standing on a mountaintop in Virginia trying to count the haze-shrouded ridges in the distance. Or I'm soaking up the sun on Padre Island, far from the cares of school.

Why do I feel so restless? I wonder. Then I smile. Perhaps I've come by it naturally. At home I dig out the atlas to keep me company while I eat lunch. Instead of turning to California or Quebec, I find the map of North Carolina. I have to look carefully, but I find the village of Mill Spring in the mountains southeast of Asheville.

MY GRANDFATHER left Mill Spring in 1907 to earn his fortune in Montana. Herding sheep and driving a team in the logging forests were hardly lucrative professions, I'm sure. Somewhere in a trunk at home are the postcards he scribbled to a young woman. The writing has faded, but the postmarks of such towns as Kalispell and Whitefish are still legible.

Grandpa returned to North Carolina three years later to marry this young woman. Together they set out for Montana, but by the time they reached Kansas City, Grandma was so trainsick they decided to lay over for awhile.

My grandfather wasted no time finding a job driving a street car. The brief layover stretched into years and the restless young man became a captive of duty. Eventually the call of the land was too great and they moved to the farm south of Kansas City that my family still calls home.

Grandpa always talked about going back to Montana, but he never did. By the time he could have afforded it, his health had deteriorated and Montana lived only in his dreams.

I keep this in mind as I go resolutely about the business of being a student. And I also remember what Henry David Thoreau said in the conclusion of "Walden:" "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

Letters

FALN beliefs are true

Editor,

There was an interesting inconsistency in your editorial concerning Puerto Rico (March 2, 1982). At one point you remark that "the majority of the current 50 state's population is either unaware of or uninformed about" the possible move to make Puerto Rico the 51st state and the Reagan administration's support for that move.

Shortly thereafter you remark that "it is unfortunate that terrorists such as the FALN believe that violence is the only effective method of bringing such an issue and its alternatives or solutions to the forefront." It may be unfortunate that they believe that but, by your own admission, what they believe is true.

It would have been more accurate to say that it is unfortunate that we are so insulated (from the fact that the U.S. possesses a "real live" colony) that it takes violent action by the colonized to make us notice what we are doing.

James R. Hamilton
assistant professor of philosophy

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcome. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification, or other identification and a phone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Stateroom seating policy clears air

Smoke gets in your eyes. Well, maybe not as much as it used to if you are in the Union Stateroom.

The designated non-smoking areas in the cafeteria have been doubled in size, according to Walt Smith, director of the Union. These changes have resulted in approximately half of the seating area being off-limits to those who wish to smoke, he added.

The new designations were made to not only expand the non-smoking areas, but also to further clarify where they are. Before the change, the original non-smoking areas were not well-marked and were ignored, Smith said.

Another problem was that the air circulation system drew smoke through the non-smoking section before it was exhausted, he said.

"One of the faculty pointed out our problem with the air system," Smith said. "There were also some complaints early last semester about people ignoring the areas.

"The Union Governing Board decided in the fall to make the change, but we had to wait for our new signs to come in."

The success of the new sections will depend on those people who use the cafeteria, Smith said. "Basically, it's up to those people who use the area to monitor it. The only way to do it is to use peer pressure. If someone is smoking in the wrong area it will be up to the non-smoker to let him know about it."

Even with the visible signs, people can still be seen puffing away in non-smoking areas, and reactions to the recently enlarged area vary.

Steve Higgason, junior in engineering technology, said, "Personally, it doesn't bother me either way. I think it's too restrictive, but I guess if you look at the number of people who smoke compared to those that don't, it probably works out."

"I'm really glad they did it," Fritz Behrhorst, junior in construction science, said. "I hate to eat with cigarette smoke around. I think it's great."

Charles Boisvert, junior in engineering technology, said, "It really doesn't bother me when someone smokes in here (the Stateroom). I think the tables are far enough apart to keep the smoke away. I think it's too limiting to those who smoke."

Gary Schultz, a visiting district school superintendent, said it was a sign of "a little bit of intelligence" because it means less people are smoking.

"I think it's poor manners to inflict smoke on others. Then again, it's poor manners to make me sit outside just because I smoke," he said.

Tests fault de-icing machine in Washington plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mechanics who de-iced Air Florida Flight 90 said Thursday they thought they were applying the correct chemical mixture and were unaware of a faulty nozzle that is believed to have given them incorrect readings on the solution's strength.

The federal investigation into the crash that killed 78 people revealed that the mixture of glycol and water applied to the Boeing 737 shortly before it crashed probably was much weaker than was indicated on the de-icing machine.

Tests conducted by the FBI showed that a sample sprayed from the same de-icing truck that serviced Flight 90 contained only a 12 to 13 percent glycol content even through the nozzle setting was at 25 percent. American Airlines tests showed slightly lower discrepancies, according to documents provide investigators.

The de-icing procedures on Flight 90 dominated the fourth day of testimony for a panel of the National Transportation Safety Board. Witnesses included the two American Airlines mechanics who de-iced the plane about 50 minutes before it departed from National Airport.

Flight 90 failed to gain proper speed and altitude and crashed into the Potomac River a mile away, killing 78, on Jan. 13. Investigators have theorized that ice on the wings and on a key engine sensor played a major role in the crash.

Investigators believe that no single factor will be blamed for the crash Jan. 13, but increasingly it appears that a combination of circumstances — many related to the poor weather conditions, pilot actions and the long delays — led to the disaster.

American Airlines spokesman Art Jackson said the airline since the crash has changed its procedures for keeping ice off planes nationwide. The airline now requires a 40 percent glycol-water solution that is stored in the tank of the de-icing truck and no longer mixed at the nozzle.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

MR.K'S
TGIF

GUEST D.J.
• RIC MORROW
Sigma Nu
is today's Guest D.J.!
WATCH BIG 8 TOURNEY ON OUR TV!

KAPPA DELTA PI
National Education Honors Society
INITIATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS
MARCH 7 AT 3:00
Big Eight Room Union

STRESS WORKSHOP
SATURDAY, MARCH 6
9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
ECM CENTER, 1021 DENISON
Wholistic Health:
"Stress Ills and Stress Skills"
Stress is a fact of life: studies, exams, relationships, jobs, finances, fear of failure, loss of the future, illness and depression. Our whole person is affected physically, emotionally, intellectually, socially, spiritually. We will focus on evaluating our lifestyle and shaping a practical strategy for coping with stress.

MOVING SALE
March 1-15
Smith Jewelry
329 Poyntz
All stock merchandise
20% OFF


• Cash Only
• No Refunds
Effective April 1
Duerfeldt's Jewelry
315 Poyntz

Lee's Western Wear
R. 5—Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
Phone: 913/776-6715
HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30
Open late Thursday 'till 8:30
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
WE'RE HAVING A
SIDEWALK SALE!
Sale ends March 7.
1/2 PRICE
Men's Suits & Sportcoats

MEN'S REG.	NOW	SAVE
$90.00	$45.00	$45.00
100.00	50.00	50.00
105.00	52.50	52.50
125.00	62.50	62.50
130.00	65.00	65.00
140.00	70.00	70.00
150.00	75.00	75.00
180.00	90.00	90.00
190.00	95.00	95.00

1/2 PRICE
Lee and Levi Corduroys

REG.	NOW	SAVE
$22.00	$11.00	$11.00
24.00	12.00	12.00

—All winter coats, down and fiber filled—1/2 OFF

Selected sizes of Lee, Levi, & Wrangler Knit Slacks

REG.	NOW	SAVE
$24.00	$10.00	$14.00

Wrangler & Lee fleece and fiber filled vests

REG	NOW	SAVE
$31.00	$10.00	$21.00
21.00	7.50	13.50
14.50	5.00	9.50

Lots of H-Bar-C, Wrangler, and Larry Mahan Shirts.
(While supply lasts)

REG.	NOW	SAVE
$17.00	$8.50	$8.50
20.00	10.00	10.00
22.00	11.00	11.00
26.00	13.00	13.00
28.00	14.00	14.00
35.00	17.50	17.50

—Three ladies Tempco down filled coats
REGULAR $79.50 NOW $20.00
—BOOT OF THE WEEK!
Genuine peanut brittle Elephant boots by Olathe
REGULAR $225.00 NOW $125.00 (Save $100.00)

City officials attend Washington meetings

By KIM REHM
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city officials returned Wednesday from a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. and said they were encouraged by the city's financial prospects for the coming year.

In Washington, they attended the National League of Cities Conference (NLCC) and met with federal officials.

According to Mayor Russell Reitz, Manhattan officials met with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan), Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison), Vice-President George Bush, members of Sen. Bob Dole's (R-Kan) staff and 23 other delegates from cities throughout Kansas.

"Major attention was given to the president's concept of federalism which is a revision and elimination of some federal programs, and the transfer of some of the power to the states," Reitz said.

THE TWO REASONS for making the trip were to attend the conference and talk with federal officials, Reitz said.

Gary Stith, Manhattan community developer, said the NLCC is an annual conference that brings state and federal officials together to discuss current conditions in the federal programs and budgets and how they might affect the states.

"We wanted to meet with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in regard to the downtown development," Stith said.

"We felt that we had made a lot of progress, but the developer has to get commitments from two major department stores for funding. Penney's has made a commitment, but the other major store is not in Manhattan at this time," he said.

According to Reitz, during their discussions with HUD officials, the consensus was that the next major step in the downtown development process is to secure a commitment from a second major department store.

City Manager Don Harmon said he believes that Manhattan is "in pretty good shape for next year. We haven't received any funds this year for community development through the government, so we weren't affected by the budget cuts.

"It looks like there will be more money going to smaller cities next year," he said.

HARMON SAID THE two main purposes for the conference were to find out what the national picture looks like and how it affects Manhattan.

"We were encouraged by what we heard," he said.

City commissioner Eugene Klingler said he believed the atmosphere at this year's meeting was "kind of up-beat" compared to the previous year.

"We had a good hearing and plenty of time to talk with people. At times it was a three-ring circus and you wanted to be in more than just one seminar at once. But between the five of us, we got the job done," Klingler said.

Reitz believes Manhattan has some good friends in Washington. "We're on a first-name basis. We can't expect everything but they were very courteous and respectful," he said.

ACCORDING TO STITH, the proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration should not affect Manhattan in a big way. He said there will be no additional low-income housing programs because the program is shifting over to the voucher system. The new system will replace the old housing program. Low- income families will receive a voucher to subsidize their housing needs. Reitz explained that the level of an individual's income will be evaluated and upon eligibility, he will receive a voucher.

"I haven't decided on whether I like the programs Reagan has proposed," Harmon said. "The objectives are pretty sound, but it's a question of whether the methods to obtain them will work."

Harmon also said he believed the trip was worthwhile.

"There are always those who say we're on a junket. I'm tired enough to say this was no junket."



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
30 Cent Drink
Small Sundae
$2.30 value for only $1.75
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

MEET RIC VOGEL
He's Your High Country Connection



Coors does more than just brew beer from the High Country. We listen, too. On your campus, you'll find a Coors Representative. His name is Ric Vogel and he's there to help you in any way he can. Ric can help you plan your organization's holiday function. He can explain how your group can earn big prizes in various Coors college campaigns. He's the one to see about involvement with your club's intramural teams. And he's not a corporation. He's a fellow student ... someone you can work with. He's Ric Vogel, your High Country connection on campus. Call him at 539-4671.

Coors

Coors' isn't just a beer company, it's someone you can talk to.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies

1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.

Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. noon-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. noon-11 p.m.



IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center

411 Poyntz
in Mall
537-1332
Rita & Pam
Mon.-Sat.

HAIR SHACK

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT FOR ALL STUDENTS
(with KSU ID)
Offer expires March 31, 1982

523 S. 17th St.
Old Town Mall
Manhattan
776-1014
Cynthia
Tues.-Sat.

REDKEN®

Forged by a god.
Foretold by a wizard.
Found by a King.



EXCALIBUR
R
ORION
TECHNICOLOR

FORUM HALL
6:30 & 9:15 P.M.
MARCH 5-6 $1.50
Buck Rogers—"The Unknown Command"
Midnight Show—"The Life of Brian"

k-state union
upc feature films

1006

Last Chance
PIZZA MILL/SALOON
IN AGGIEVILLE

New Hours:

Monday thru Thursday	5 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Friday and Saturday	3 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Sunday	5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

$3.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
(With This Coupon)
Offer good until March 8, 1982

Student pilfering hurts bookstores

By JULIE MAH
Collegian Reporter

Furtively he scans the aisles for helpful employess, the last thing he needs to deal with now. The time is ripe, he snatches a textbook, stuffs it into his jacket, turns and strides out the door. Another day's loot is tucked securely under his arm.

This is almost an everyday occurrence at bookstores that serve the University.

"Yes, we have a problem with theft," said Jon Levin, manager of Varney's.

Mickey Schnedler, manager of the Union Bookstore, said, "We would be naive to think we don't (have thefts). It doesn't happen as often as it could. People that steal from you will determine the easiest way. We are aware of organized pilfering that goes on everywhere."

SHOPLIFTING FIGURES are higher than they have ever been and show no signs of slackening, according to Sgt. Gene Yarnall of the Riley County Police Department. He said $24 billion in merchandise was shoplifted in the United States last year.

"Most young people don't steal because they're afraid of getting caught," Levin said. "If they think they're going to get caught, they're less apt to steal. Anybody takes the chance of jeopardizing their future whether it appears on record or not. There are many job opportunities that require references."

MERCHANTS WHO have been robbed have the same reactions to theft as anyone who has been robbed, Levin said.

"Most people, when something is stolen from them, feel they've been violated," Levin said. "The same is true for merchants."

One publicized method merchants use to recover losses is to spread the added costs to other shoppers.

According to Levin, there is a "certain amount of truth to that (raising prices to alleviate theft)."

"It's probably a combination of the merchant partially absorbing it and partially passing it on to the consumer, which is what we're doing." Levin said. "It's not just because of theft, we're having to pay more for items."

Schnedler said if shoplifting continues, there is a "distinct possibility" the Union Bookstore will have to raise prices. We haven't raised prices based on that fact alone."

SCHNEDLER ESTIMATES that roughly $15,000 in 1981 was attributed to "shrinkage." Shrinkage is the "difference between what you should have in the store and what you physically count at the time of inventory," he said. "This results from many factors: shoplifting, mismarking of merchandise, stuff going out the back door as well as the front and bookkeeping errors.

"We anticipate the percentage of total sales with the shrinkage factor," he added.

Estimated losses at the Union Bookstore total $40 to $100 per month for stolen merchandise that is accounted. Schnedler is not certain this is accurate because the Union Bookstore lacks a perpetual inventory system. Varney's Bookstore also lacks daily inventory records.

ALTHOUGH SHOPLIFTING is a problem, the bookstores are hesitant about instituting stricter policies.

"We really don't want to intimidate our customers," Schnedler said. "We're a part of the academic community. We serve the students and professors. We don't want to go with Big Brother is watching them."

"I don't really care to challenge anybody to beat any system that we might have," Levin said. "Nor do I want to give the impression that we are not alert to the possibility of theft happening."

The Union Bookstore does not want to be forced to enact more stringent policies, Schnedler added. "We are attempting to modify our returns policy and be more aware of these types of problems so that we will not have to raise prices in the future."

SCHNEDLER ALSO SAID the Union Bookstore plans to "look into different procedures controlling people coming into the store. Our best security now is making our customers aware that our clerks are aware of their presence."

Varney's Bookstore apprehended five or six shoplifters last year, and the Union Bookstore, six to seven. Both stores prosecute most shoplifting cases.

"If we catch them we'll call the police," Levin said. "What we try to be aware of is what people have in their hands when they come in. We're aware that something like that can happen, so we try to stay alert so that type of theft is kept to a minimum. We have security measures that we can activate if we so choose to."

THE MAXIMUM PENALTY for shoplifting can be one year's confinement and a fine up to $2,500 for a class A misdemeanor, petty theft under $100. Anything $100 and above is treated as a class E felony, Yarnall said.

Yarnall, who has a special interest in shoplifting, speaks to businesses and gives them advice on preventive merchandising, that helps prevent easy access.

"The only real deterrent outside of preventive merchandising is prosecution," Yarnall said. "We've had 30 cases reported this year so far that are confirmed and all are being prosecuted."

Both bookstore managers have plans to eliminate some shoplifting, but declined to comment as to what those plans are.

"There are some things we are going to do in the future, but I'd rather not comment on it at this time," Schnedler said. "It would be telling shoplifters how to do it."

Brother's
THIS WEEKEND
THE SECRETS
8:30 - 11:30
FRIDAY
AFTERNOON
DISCOUNT PITCHERS
Plus 50¢ draws during TGIF every Friday.
1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
1120 Moro, Aggieville

This is your Last Chance
Get Involved
Student Senate
Standing Committee
★ Senate Operations ★ Student Affairs
★ Communications ★ Personnel Selection
★ Academic Affairs ★ State and Community
Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m. TODAY!
SGA

IN CONCERT
JON and MATT GEORGE BAND
Contemporary Christian Rock
7:00 p.m. Sun., March 7th
Forum Hall
Admission $3.50
Sponsored by ICTHUS

AG WEEK PHOTO CONTEST



Ag students, here's a chance to display your photography. All entries will be displayed Ag Week and Ag Science Day. Prizes sponsored by Manhattan Camera.

Here are the rules. Two entries per class. Prints at least 3½x5" and mounted. Entries accepted March 22 and 23 in Waters 120; 50¢ per photo. Photos should deal with agriculture and will be judged on content, technical quality and creativity.

8 Classes
Animals—b&w/color
People—b&w/color
Landscapes—b&w/color
Series (3 or more)—b&w/color
Sponsored by Ag Communicators of Tomorrow and Manhattan Camera

Swim Suit Sale
$13.99
reg. to 35.00
On the Beach
Sassafras
Daffy
and more.



carousel
Hrs: Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00
Thursday 10:00-8:30
VISA
CAROUSEL CHARGE

Williams' arrest didn't stop killing; more may fit pattern, lawyer says

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Williams' defense lawyer made a big point of claiming, in his summation, that the murders of young blacks had not stopped with his client's arrest.

"Black men of Mr. (Nathaniel) Cater's and Mr. (Jimmy Ray) Payne's ages are still being murdered in this community," attorney Alvin Binder told the jurors, who a few days later were to convict Williams of killing Cater, 27, and Payne, 21.

Binder's statement was correct. Georgia Crime Information Center statistics show that from June 1 through Dec. 31, 1981, 29 black men age 30 and younger were slain in Fulton County, which includes Atlanta.

But Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said none of those killings fits the pattern of the 28 slayings that were assigned to a special police task force over 22 months before Williams came to police attention last May.

The task force cases were "young people, black, from low-income families, were reported missing, and we found their bodies away from where they were killed," Brown said in an interview Thursday.

"We see absolutely nothing that connects these (later) cases," he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, was sentenced to two consecutive life prison terms following his conviction Saturday night.

On Monday, police announced that the task force was being disbanded and that they had linked Williams to 21 other slayings — including 20 on the task force list and the stabbing death of a 30-year-old black man whose case never was assigned to the task force.

Police left seven cases open, including the September 1980 disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who has never been found.

The 23 victims linked to Williams all were black males, ages 9-30. Sixteen were strangled or asphyxiated, two were stabbed, one was bludgeoned and the cause of death was undetermined for four others.

Williams' attorneys don't contend that all the 29 more recent killings are related, but Binder said on national television Monday night that at least five unsolved killings of young black men since Williams' arrest could fit the task force pattern.

A defense source, who asked not to be identified, cited five unsolved cases as fitting the pattern:

—Clarence Davis, 16, a black youth shot to death in July 1981.

—Stanley Murray, a 21-yearold black man also shot to death in July.

—An unidentified 22-year-old black man killed in August. The cause of death has not been determined.

—Kenneth Johnson, 18, a black youth shot to death in November.

—Roderick Williams, a 23-year-old black man shot to death in December.

Chet Dettlinger, a private investigator who did some work for the Williams defense, admits that most of the later cases involved shootings, while none of the victims linked with Williams was shot.

According to the Georgia crime center statistics, 26 of the 29 young blacks killed from June through December were shot. One was stabbed and the causes of death for the other two were undetermined.

Dettlinger also contends that some later victims have geographical links to task force victims.

WATCH THE WILDCATS

RENT A VAN FROM DICK EDWARDS

SPECIAL TOURNAMENT RATES

DRIVERS MUST BE 21

DICK EDWARDS

MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M

123 South 2nd 776-4004

Arson outbreak leaves no leads for fire officials

There are no suspects or leads in association with 12 arson fires set in the Manhattan area early Wednesday morning, according to Fire Chief Bill Smith, of the Manhattan Fire Department.

The fires, beginning at 2:16 a.m. and spanning a two-hour period, were started in trash dumpsters and grass piles, Smith said. The only damage resulted from a fire set in a trash dumpster next to Mosburg IGA at 517 N. Third. Damage was estimated at approximately $100, Smith said. "They (the arsonists) started in one area of the town and then went to the other side," he said.

The last city fire was at 4:12 a.m. Later, two fires were started outside the city limits in the Thompson residential district, Smith said. Both fires in the residential district burned a 5- to 6-acre area, according to Delano Petty, fire chief of the Riley County Fire Department.

"This type of thing has occurred every year," Smith said, "but it is usually slight — two or three dumpster fires at the most."

Police and fire officials urge the public to call the police department if they know of any information relating to these fires.

SOFTBALL AND BASEBALL OPEN HOUSE

March 6

9:00 to 5:00

Register for Door Prizes

THE ATHLETE'S WAY Downtown 414 Poyntz 776-8531

All Seasons Motel

1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391

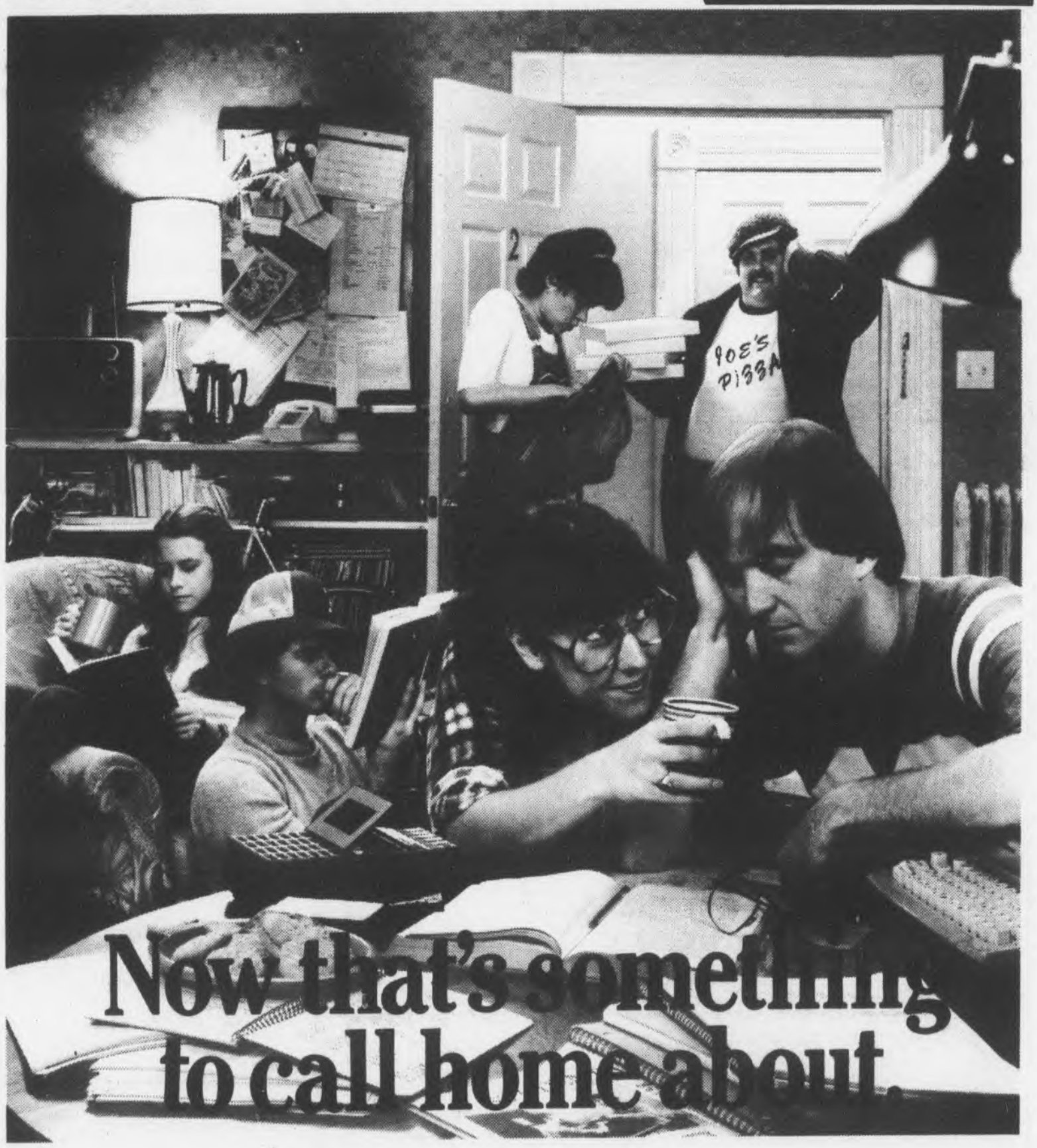
PRIME RIB NIGHT

Every Saturday

5:30-10:00

Large salad bar, prime rib, vegetable, dessert, choice of beverage including BEER.

$7.95



Remember your last History Mid-Term, when you decided that five heads were better than one? So you pulled an all-nighter together and, amazingly, all of you got A's.

Some things that happen are just too good to keep to yourself. When you share them with your friends and family out-of-state after 11pm tonight—or any time between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, you'll save 60% when you dial one-plus without operator assistance.

Reach out and touch someone.

Southwestern Bell

*Discount applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance.

Sports

Question marks cloud women's season finale

Question marks surround the K-State women's basketball team heading into the season finale tonight against Central Missouri State at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats practiced most of the week without starter Barbara Gilmore who is hampered by a sprained ankle. Reserve Erin Schreiber also missed practices due to illness in her family. K-State Head Coach Lynn Hickey said she is unsure of the status of the two players for tonight's game.

"We don't know at this point if they will be able to play. I don't know how we'll play because of it," Hickey said.

The Wildcats, 23-5 on the season, have won 14 consecutive games. The most recent win was a 68-63 decision over Wichita State Saturday.

Central Missouri State, 19-6 overall, is a team that took the 'Cats to the wire earlier in the season before submitting 66-64. Jean Roise hit a bucket in the closing seconds to give the Wildcats the victory.

Hickey said the Jennies are not a big team, but can make up for it in other areas.

"They are a fine team that plays very aggressively. In the first game I don't think we played well but maybe that was to their credit," Hickey said.

Carla Eades is the team scoring leader for Central Missouri State. She averages 18 points per game for the Jennies. Sara Figg adds 15 a game for the school located in Warrensburg, Mo.

K-State's attack is paced by Priscilla Gary's 17 points a game. She also has nabbed 67 steals on the season for the 'Cats. Tammie Romstad averages 16 points and seven rebounds each time she takes the court.

K-State is ranked 19th in the polls this week. The 'Cats will find out Saturday when and where they will play in the first round of the NCAA tourney which begins March 12. The field will be composed of 32 teams selected by a NCAA committee. The 'Cats received an automatic bid by winning the Big Eight tournament in January.

'Cats, OU square off in league grudge match

The men's basketball squad finds itself right in the thick of the Big Eight Post Season Tournament once again.

The Wildcats square off against the Oklahoma Sooners for a grudge match tonight in the nightcap of the semifinals at Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.

Tonight's second-round game between K-State and Oklahoma can be deemed as a grudge match, as the two split in regular season play. In the first game, the Wildcats won in Ahearn Field House, 47-42, on Jan. 20. The Sooners returned the favor in Norman Feb. 10 with a 68-58 win. Along with the 'Cats and the Sooners, Missouri and Nebraska will be featured tonight in Kemper.

Ranked fifth in the Associated Press Poll, the Tigers will take on Nebraska in the opening round tonight at 7:10. Missouri advanced by defeating the Colorado Buffaloes 72-60 in Columbia Tuesday night. Nebraska beat Oklahoma State 60-49 in Lincoln. Oklahoma defeated Iowa State to advance, 71-67.

The 'Cats and Sooners will take the court at 9:10 p.m. K-State will be going for win No. 22 against six losses. The Sooners are 18-9.

Clip and Save

Raoul's 1108 Laramie

Raoul's Escondido 215 S. Seth Childs

Clip and Save

With Any Order of 2 Numbered Dinners receive a FREE Pitcher of Coke

No Carry Outs • Good at Both Locations • Coupon expires March 15th

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE

ACT 2

ALAN MARKS, Piano



McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Marks plays
Beethoven
Copland
Chopin
Schumann

Monday, March 8, 1982
8 p.m.

"His playing bursts with technical facility."

McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

COWBOY PALACE

Monday
50¢ STEINS
7-11 p.m.

209 Poyntz Ph. 539-9828

LENTEN WORSHIP

on Campus

DANFORTH CHAPEL

11:00 a.m. Sunday



- a caring community
- sharing life: deaths & resurrections
- celebrating communion
- international, interdenominational
- EVERYONE WELCOME

Sponsored by:
Lutheran Campus Ministry
1021 Denison
DON FALLON,
Campus Pastor 539-4451

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY P.t.a. TM



PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Large

Get only 4 ingredients for the price of two on any Large Pizza

Small

Get only 4 ingredients for the price of two on any Small Pizza

Special

537-9500

2 Free Drinks with any small Pizza, and 4 Free Drinks with any large Pizza

1127 MORO

Not Good with any other Special

Women's soccer club will kick off third season

By JOE SASENICK
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State Women's Soccer Club lost its founder and only coach to graduation last semester. With a little luck the team has found a new coach and is prepared to open its spring season and third year of existence at Topeka Saturday.

Becky Cook, a graduate in physical education, started the women's soccer team in the fall of 1979, according to Jan Rutter, junior in management and assistant coach of the team.

Cook said her husband, Dennis had a lot to do with the formation of the club for women.

"I could have never formed a soccer team if it had not been for Dennis," Becky Cook said.

DENNIS TALKED WITH Dean Campbell, distributor for Anheuser Busch in Manhattan and sponsor of the men's team.

"After Dean gave us the go ahead I put an ad in the paper announcing the start of the women's soccer," Becky Cook said.

Now, Busch sponsors the club and donates all expenses but travel.

With the help of the men's soccer team, a roster was filled. The first team posted an 11-2 record that season.

The loss of Becky Cook to graduation was a problem until Bob Black, junior in finance, assumed the position with Assistant Coaches Vivian Bliss, senior in consumer affairs and gerontology and Rutter.

"We needed to have somebody who could be a third party and not worry about yelling at us and making us work hard," Bliss said.

Julie Ruiz, junior in modern language and business, and a member of the women's team, met Black through a conversation in a Spanish class. Ruiz offered him the chance to coach women's soccer, and Black accepted. "He just came out and started helping us," Ruiz said. "What we needed was direction. We needed someone to guide us and teach us how to play strategically."

"With Bob it will be more objective and fairer since he is an outsider," she said.

THE SQUAD BEGAN spring training Feb. 8 and moved outdoors a couple of weeks later.

The team scheduled four homes games this season with the first one set for April 3. The 'Cats will also compete in two tournaments — one in Lawrence, and another in Wichita.

Women's games are scheduled in accordance with the men's soccer team, Rutter said.

"We try to work out the schedule with the men's schedule in mind," she said. "This way we can cut down on travel expenses and both teams can support each other."

A major concern, according to Rutter, is in letting the students know that K-State has a women's soccer team.

"We are having some of the same problems the men's team is having," she said. "The school does not do much for us."

For this season, Black feels the Wildcats have winning potential.

"We have a really good goalie" he said, "and I feel we should have a pretty strong offense."

But the 'Cat mentor said he must get more of a team environment at practice. "We have to get people to know each other. I think we need a little more enthusiasm," Black said.

Men's soccer team opens season at home against WSU Wheathawks

By JOE SASENICK
Collegian Reporter

Soccer is a growing sport which receives scant support from the University, and for the time being the club relies on the sponsorship of Budweiser.

The team opens the season this weekend at home, according to Reid Nelson, junior in English and head coach. K-State will play the No. 1 team from Wichita — the Wheathawks — Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Without the sponsorship of Dean Campbell, a local distributor of Budweiser, the team would have difficulty staying afloat, Nelson said. "They give us money for tournament fees, uniforms, warm-ups and soccer balls. Basically, they pay for everything but traveling expenses."

BUDWEISER HAS SPONSORED the team for about five years, he said.

"The University does let us use Memorial Stadium for practice and games, but that's about it," he said.

"It would have been nice to see the Student Senate give us some funds," Nelson said. "It's not so much the money, but it's symbolic of a formal recognition. It's important for the club that we be formally recognized by the school.

"Besides that, we're virtually the only Big Eight school that is not funded by the University," he said.

"What upsets me is that we represent the University and always have, but the University has never given us anything but the title of KSU and the use of Memorial Stadium in return," Nelson said. "There is no funds, uniforms or traveling fees."

THE SOCCER TEAM has been around since about 1965, Nelson said. Until the early 1970s the team was almost completely made up of foreign students and was generously funded by the University. The team received about $4,000 a year, he added.

"Now the team is composed almost exclusively of Midwestern players," Nelson said, "but we have some foreign players that are crucial to our performance."

One player who has been a great asset to the team is sophomore goalie Akram Al-Ani, Nelson said. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the Big Eight tournament last spring.

"The goalie is a very important position," Al-Ani said. "It's like the quarterback in football. There is a lot of pressure. When I make a mistake, it's a goal and it will affect the whole team."

ANOTHER KEY PLAYER, Nelson said, is senior center-forward Kurt Krusen. He was the Big Eight's leading scorer last year.

"He is very good at taking advantage of the other team's mistakes," Nelson said. "He is a great hustler and never gives up on the ball."

Even with the best goalie in the Big Eight and leading scorer in the league, he said the team will improve more in the future.

"In about four years you will see a great improvement in the play of soccer," Nelson said.

The reason is because a few men got together in 1975 and developed a plan to get young kids involved in soccer in the Kansas City area, Nelson said. The man responsible was his father Stan Nelson.

THE ELDER NELSON said the only league around in 1975 was the Kansas City Soccer League (KCSL) which only offered the sport to older kids.

He said he wanted to start a youth league because a lot of kids were "not getting involved in football, and for many kids baseball was very boring. It was too inactive."

The first club in the Kansas City metropolitan area was formed in 1975, according to Stan Nelson, and was called the Northeast United Soccer Club (NUSC).

About a year later, he said, the Johnson County Soccer League (JCSL) was formed.

Tooey Miller, a corporate lawyer who is president of the JCSL, said the league was actually formed in the spring of 1977. During the first season, there were 60 teams, he said. Currently there are 17 clubs in the JCSL which adds up to about 7,000 players.

(See SOCCER, p. 11)

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High
OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as
Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try A Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

"The Science of Christian Healing"
A Christian Science Lecture by Jack Edward Hubbell
Monday March 8 7:00pm
Sunflower Room - K-State Union

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
NOW SHOWING
Wareham—
"On Golden Pond"
PG 7:00 & 9:05
Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:00
Campus—"Private Lessons"
R 7:15 & 9:15
Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:15
Varsity—"Making Love"
R 7:00 & 9:15
Westloop I—"Night Crossing"
PG 7:15 & 9:15 Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:15
Westloop II—"Chariots of Fire"
PG 7:00 & 9:30
Mat. Sat./Sun. 2:00

How do a few drinks affect you?

This chart shows how a 150-pound person is likely to respond the having 1-5 drinks within an hour. The exact reactions a person could have may also depend on other factors such as one's mood and expectations, whether one has recently eaten or not, and one's experience with drinking.



Each drink contains 1½ ounces of whiskey, gin, or other distilled spirit, or 5 ounces of wine, or 12 ounces of beer.

Number of Drinks*	Blood Alcohol Concentration	Effects of Alcohol	Time to Leave The Body
1	.03%	Relaxed, slight feeling of exhilaration.	2 hours
2	.06%	Slowed reaction time, poor muscle control, slurred speech, legs wobbling.	4 hours
3	.09%	Judgement clouded, inhibitions and self-restraint lessened, ability to reason and make logical decisions impaired.	6 hours
4	.12%	Vision blurred, speech unclear, stumbles when walking, hands do not work well together.	8 hours
5	.15%	All behavior affected; staggers when walking without help, bumps into objects, drops things, activity requiring coordination cannot be performed; difficulty staying awake.	10 hours

Funded by SRS, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

Baseball lettermen, rookies start season against Baker

By MACK McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

Coming off its best season since 1976, the K-State baseball team will host Baker University this afternoon with a pair of seven inning games at Frank Myers Field

"We've got the nucleus of our ballclub back," Dave Baker, head baseball coach, said. Twelve lettermen are returning from last year's squad which posted a 34-21 record.

Leading the way for the Wildcats are first baseman Joe Goedert, leftfielder Don Grause and Glynn Perry, who patrols right field. All three are returning letter winners.

The left-handed hitting Goedert was an honorable mention all-Big Eight choice last spring. His .400 bat was the best among the 'Cats last fall. Goedert also leads the team with six home runs, and was top run producer with 49 rbi.

Grause is a switch-hitter who hit .271 last year. Perry batted .399 a year ago, led the team with six triples and was second to Goedert in round trippers with four. He also slated nine doubles.

GOEDERT HAMMERED out ten doubles during the 1981 season.

Besides the returning lettermen, Baker also noted three newcomers to the K-State. Slugging catcher Cary Colbert, shortstop Scott Pick and centerfielder Jeff French.

Colbert, a Manhattan native, transferred to K-State after attending Butler County Community College last year where he hit .418.

A player with junior status, Pick was a sterling player for two years at Seward County Community College. He jacked eight round trippers last spring. Also, he batted .405 and .390 in two seasons.

FRENCH PLAYED BASEBALL at a junior college in Arizona before transferring to Wildcat land this semester.

Mark Teague, another Manhattan product, is the 'Cats' starting second baseman. Also returning at third base in his final year of eligibility is letterman Brian Barlow, who banged out seven doubles in last years' campaign.

Used as a designated hitter last season is Kent Schaede, who lettered as a walk-on. He drove in 14 runs for the year. Schaede will be the DH again this season.

Earning a letter while hitting .308 was Perry Johnson. The third baseman collected four hits in 13 trips to the plate.

Five returning pitchers that lettered, all started three or more games last season. Louie Trujillo, termed by Baker as the Wildcats' "top pitcher," had the lowest earned run average (ERA) on the staff last year with 4.17. He won five and lost one in 58.1 innings of work.

TWENTY-SIX YEAR OLD Mickey Fleeman, the veteran of the team, had 38 strikeouts in 46.2 innings this past season. He appeared in 10 games. Mark Gomez has a good breaking ball, evidenced by 13 strike outs in 16 innings. He started four games for the 'Cats the past campaign.

Coach Baker has given the nod to Trujillo to start today's opener. Fleeman will hurl the nightcap.

"If it's really cold, we won't play," Baker said. Depending on the weather, there could be one nine-inning game or two seven-inning games, as scheduled. The games will be played in KSU Stadium.

Soccer

(Continued from p. 10)

"The JCSL is the largest volunteer youth organization in greater Kansas City and in the state of Kansas," Miller said.

THE MAIN REASON for its success is the Pony League which is made up of kids in kindergarten and first grade, he said.

Because of the increased interest, Miller and Stan Nelson predict soccer in Kansas City will become a major varsity sport in public high schools.

Another interesting fact Miller mentioned was soccer's appeal to girls. He said about one-fourth of the 7,000 players in the JCSL are girls.

HAVING GIRLS PLAY has been very important, Miller said, because a larger audience of parents is brought into the soccer scene.

"We have provided a well organized vehicle for everybody to play," he said. "We did not create a demand. We met the demand."

"I think in about four years," Reid Nelson said, "a lot of the varsity high school players from Kansas City will come to K-State. Then we will have a very strong team that the University will have to recognize."

The K-State soccer team is not looking into the future, Reid Nelson said. The team has been practicing the last couple of weeks getting ready for the season opener.

DURING THE SEASON, the team will participate in three tournaments with the most important one being the Big Eight tournament which will be held in Lincoln, Neb., he said.

Last year, K-State hosted the tournament and finished third. During the regular season, the team finished second while compiling a 20-8-4 record.

"I think that the soccer team is going to be very strong this season," Reid Nelson said. "We have five new players that will help us a lot and give us depth. This gives us about a total of 30 players on the team."

Because of the large squad, Reid Nelson said it makes everyone compete very hard for the 11 starting positions.

"Soccer keeps us in shape," he said, "and gives us a good way to express the pride we feel in representing K-State."

MOTHER'S WORRY
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

Make it Special™
BURGER KING®
$1.99 Ham n' Cheese Sandwich
Large French Fry and Medium Drink
Present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
This offer expires March 7, 1982
Good only at: Downtown, Manhattan.
Open till 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. and 12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
We also take checks on Manhattan banks.



manhattan CAMERA
228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240

BIRTHDAY SALE
MANUFACTURER REPRESENTATIVES
FROM: OLYMPUS
TAMRON
NIKON
ILFORD—Demonstrating
Cibachrome color prints for slides


SAVE UP TO
40% off list on OLYMPUS
25% off list on NIKON
33% off list on MINOLTA
35% off list on CANON
30% off list on TAMRON
DICK CARSON
of Carsons Camera Repair offers a free clinic. He will check, clean, and make minor repairs on your 35mm SLR. FREE!
½ off all Frames
¼ off all Film
¼ off all Filters
And many other sale on in store items.

SALE HOURS:
9:30-5:30 FRIDAY
9:30-5:00 SATURDAY
STOP BY AND HAVE A PIECE OF CAKE
AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR BIRTHDAY.



Sister Angelica, portrayed by Janet Riedel, graduate in music, mourns over the death of her son in the opera "Sister Angelica."

A night at the Opera...



Sister Angelica kneels in prayer.

From Sister Angelica's dying breath to Gianni Schicchi's boisterous finale, the two one-act operas which opened last night in McCain Auditorium can best be described as diverse entertainment.

The operas, presented by the K-State departments of music and speech and the KSU Opera Theater, and billed as Two Faces of Puccini, indeed display two very different aspects of Giacomo Puccini's marvelous style. The first opera, Sister Angelica, is the more traditional of the two and is perhaps more characteristic of Puccini, in that its simple plot is subordinate to the musical presentation.

The plot is centered on Sister Angelica who, after having a child out of wedlock, is forced by her princess aunt to do penance in an Italian convent. After seven years, her aunt arrives at the convent and informs Angelica that her son has been dead for two years.

THE PRINCESS LEAVES, refusing still to forgive Angelica, and in despair, Sister Angelica takes poison. Realizing too late that she has committed a terrible sin, Angelica begs the Virgin for forgiveness, which she receives in a vision just before taking her dying breath.

Janet Riedel, graduate in music, sings the part of Sister Angelica with a lyrical soprano voice which beautifully reflects the melancholy sadness and despair of the character she portrays. Dramatically, however, her character lacks convincing emotional depth at times.

Also notable in her performance was Diane Nottingham-Heerman, senior in music, who portrays the matronly Princess. With superb diction and strength of character, Nottingham-Heerman plays the unrelenting aunt who refuses to forgive Sister Angelica.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CAST who present credible performances, include Penny Cullers, senior in speech, who portrays the stern Abbess of the convent, and Greta Marie Herron, graduate in music, who plays the lively sheperdess turned nun.

The second of the two operas, Gianni Schicchi, was the boisterous antithesis of the preceding tragedy. While Sister Angelica was conventionally staged, Gianni Schicchi was its unconventional opposite.

The curtains rise to a naked stage, which soon is filled with romping court jesters and colorful cast members who drag the set pieces into place with the help of a very cooperative donkey.

This comic opera focuses on a scheme plotted by the local rogue Gianni Schicchi and inspired by the death of Buoso Donati. Donati has died and left his considerable estate to a monastery. His greedy relatives, heartbroken, decide to accept the help of

(See OPERA, back page)

Story by
Carol Holstead
Photos by
Jeff Taylor



Sister Angelica lifts her face to the heavens as she draws her dying breath.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

PIONEER STEREO cassette tape deck CT-F550, purchased February 1981, want $150. Two Fisher FS-240; 12" woofer, 4" midrange, 2-2" tweeters, purchased November 1981. Want $180 for the pair. Call 776-8197 and ask for Dan. (110-115)

SKIS, BRAND new Spalding 160's, with girls 7½ Nordica boots and poles, $250. Call 776-9081. (111-115)

ZENITH STEREO system with AM-FM, record changer, 8-track player and recorder. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 776-0537. (112-116)

HITACHI 35-watt AM-FM preset, digital tuning, FM scan. Hitachi bookshelf speakers. Both two months old, 539-8211, Chuck, rm. 138. (112-116)

TWO L-60 x 14 Firestone super sports. Good condition, price negotiable. Call Bryan, 776-2112. (112-115)

TI PC-100A Printer, been used once only. Comes in the box with everything. Call 539-4987 after 5:00 p.m. (112-117)

1979 KZ200. Excellent shape, great gas mileage. Best offer. Call 537-9654, ask for William. (113-117)

RUGER MINI-14 stainless steel rifle with black fiberglass hand guard, new specially priced at $325. Guns of Buckhollow, 539-1225. (113-115)

CRAGAR WHEELS on good tires to dress up your car for spring. Front, G-70x14; rear G-60x14. Fit any car. Buy pair or set. Like new! Make offer. 776-9529. (113-115)

1977 750 Yamaha shaft drive, Windjammer, lowers, trunk, cruise control, new tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6684. (113-117)

20x50 DOUBLEWIDE, two-three bedroom, new carpet, washer, dryer, dogrun, shed, double sized lot, lot rent $35 month. $7500. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

MATCHING MEN'S Roffe ski lined shell and jacket. Medium. Like new, only worn twice before outgrown. Machine washable. Call 537-1949 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (113-115)

CORVETTE L-88 style hoodscoop and rear spoiler. Both brand new, primed, fiberglass, will look sharp on most cars. Make offer. Call 776-9529. (113-115)

GREAT FOREIGN travel bargain. Pan Am two for one coupons. Many foreign destinations. Even good around the world. Call 539-2846 evenings. (114-116)

BASKETBALL TICKETS for Big 8 tournament at Kemper Arena. Friday and Saturday. Ask for Jeanette. Call 776-8402. (114-115)

1978 MAICO 400, excellent condition. Works shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-0079 days, ask for Randy. (114-120)

1979 SUZUKI 1000 set-up for touring. Extra clean, low mileage. Phone 539-6397. (114-115)

GRECO ELECTRIC guitar, $35; with case, $30. 12-string acoustic, $65. Call 539-7491 and ask for Mike. (114-116)

SKI BIBS: Be warm and in fashion. Pacific Trails, men's medium, tan, never been used, $40. Call Gary 539-7626. (114-115)

JVC RS-7 55 watt receiver, JVC KD-33 metal tape deck, Technics BL-202 turntable and Fisher FS-240 75 watt speakers, complete with stereo cabinet, $800. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL helicopter complete with 6 channel radio, 1 horsepower engine and electric starter, $300. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL Porsche 917 complete with 1 horsepower engine and 3 channel radio, $160. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

GOING SKIING? Ladies size 9, navy Obermeyer down bibs and coat, matching boots, hat. Worn once, $100. Call 539-3912. (115-119)

X-MEN, WARLORD, etc. Large comic book collection to be sold reasonably. Call Randy at 532-3371. (115-119)

YAMAHA P-350 turntable, only three months old, $140; ski outfit—bib pants and jacket, will fit male approximately 5'8" to 5'11", $40. Call 532-4894, ask for Mike. (115)

FOR SALE: Two Big Eight basketball championship tickets for Friday and/or Saturday night, good seats. Call 539-1482, 537-9401 for Rus. (115)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1970 Chevy Impala, two door. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call 537-8269 after 5:00 p.m. (108-115)

FOR SALE or trade: 1980 Ford F-100 pickup, long, wide, 302 3-speed, new radial tires, $4,700. Call after 5:00 p.m., 913-776-8109. (113-115)

JEEP CJ5 in very good condition. New tires and wheels. V-8. Call 539-9564. (113-115)

1971 SUPER Beetle Baja-bug, new tires and brakes. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

1966 VW Stationwagon Squareback, good knock around car, 30 plus mpg, $750 or best offer. Don Coover, 539-5184. (115-119)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

(Continued on page 14)

...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.



STUDENTS ARE NEEDED FOR:
*JUDICIAL COUNCIL
*STUDENT TRIBUNAL
*STUDENT REVIEW BOARD
*TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD

APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS FROM:
*RESIDENCE HALLS/SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES
*FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
*JARDINE TERRACE
*OFF CAMPUS

Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 12, 1982.

SGA

GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

by Mickey Spillane

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth.

They're a pretty persuasive group.

THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people *you* know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember–research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

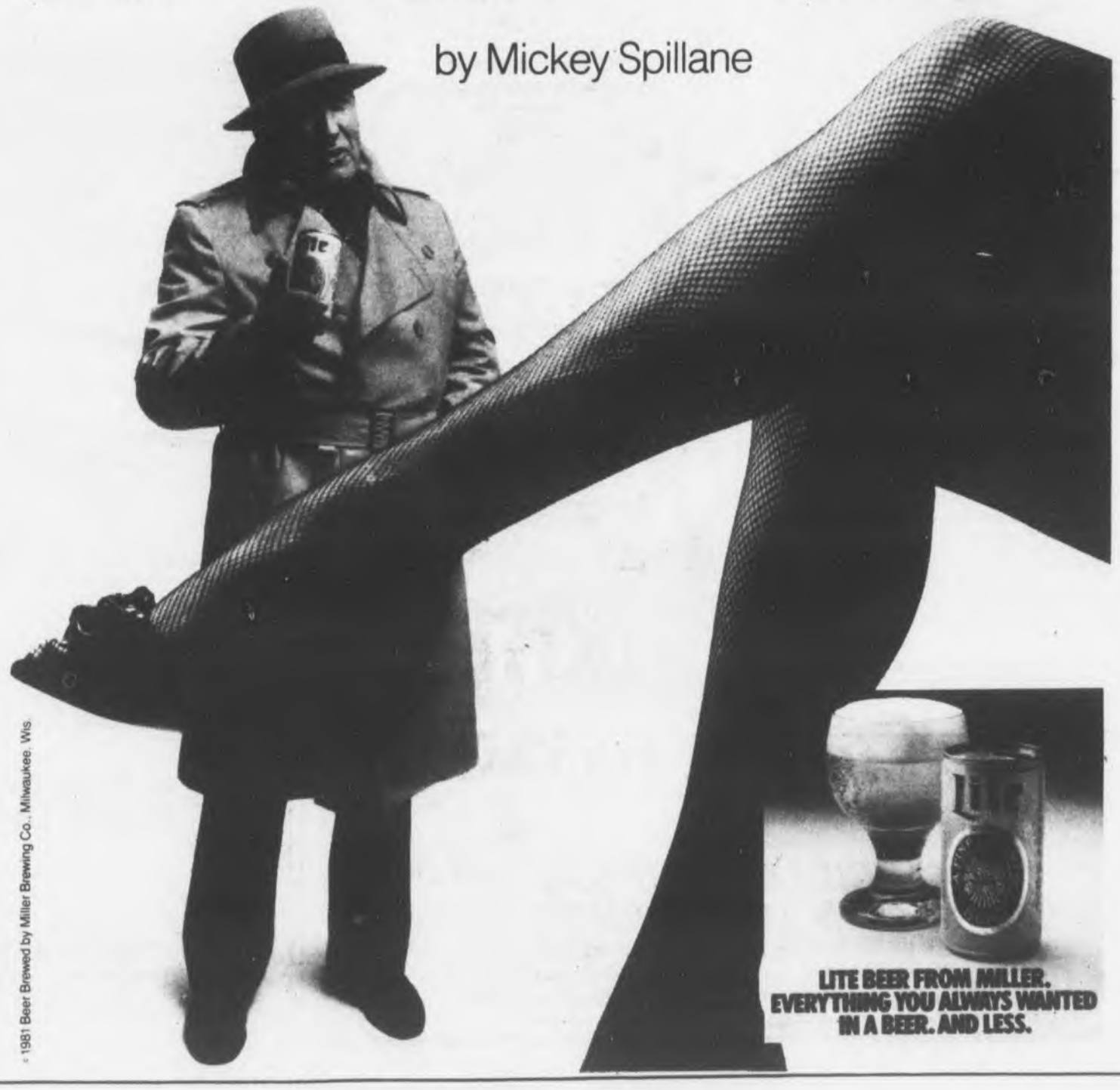
CAPER TO PAPER

O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer– who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books–great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows–you might turn out a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER. EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

©1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

VOLUNTEER FOR THE FONE

FONE CRISIS CENTER

Mid-semester training
Sat., March 6 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Be a volunteer for the FONE. We listen and help people in a nonjudgmental manner. We want you to help us help others. It only takes a few hours each week to do a lot of good. You will meet interesting people and develop many friendships.

Remember it only takes one caring person like yourself to open some doors for some special people "out there."

Call us today between 5 p.m. and midnight at 532-6565 or register at the Union table Wed., Thurs. or Fri.

WE CARE ENOUGH TO LISTEN

(Continued from page 13)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, 2½ baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioned, cable TV. Open March 1. $165/month, everything paid. 776-2154. (111-115)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances. Water and trash included. Call Phil at 539-4994 or 532-6875. (111-115)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus, $120 plus utilities, laundry facilities, trash and water paid, no smoking. 537-2929. (114-115)

STUDIO APARTMENT—take over lease, runs through May 31. Deposit, March rent negotiable, lease option to renew. Contact Fred at 776-0435 evenings. (115-119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-8400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for next year. One block from campus, $100/month plus utilities. Call 537-0287. (112-116)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom duplex. Includes fireplace, dishwasher, garage, patio and utility room with washer and dryer. Call 537-4708 between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

PERSONAL

BRAD SHORES: Happy 20th Birthday! You're a crazy friend. (115)

KELLI: HERE'S to a super weekend in K.C. Let's cheer the 'Cats to a victory. Love ya, Patty. (115)

TO THE cute blonde pool player: How about giving "private" lessons? Let's play again Tuesday—9:00 p.m., same place. The Slender Redhead. (115)

TO MY Firebird Fanatic, From Couger and test runs to swing dance and two-step. It's been a great semester! Happy 6th. Ditto, B.K. (115)

AMY—THANKS for being my pledge mom. Get psyched for good times ahead. Cassandra. (115)

KSU RUGBY Club—You beat Pittsburg with ease and Nebraska will be a breeze. Good luck on Saturday. We'll be watching you! (115)

KELLI—TO a super terrific pledge mom! Lookin' forward to fun times ahead! T. Marie. (115)

GAIL BOB and Kyle Ann—Hope you both have a great 21st Birthday. Kyle, try not to let the devil take over and make it to bed. Gail, try not to fall asleep while you're out. And both of you—remember Standards! Love, Roto. (115)

KAPPA ALPHA Psi. Congratulations on your victory! Good luck in the next two games. The Sigma Nu's (115)

JANE R.—I knew the week would finally end! Hope you're psyched and ready for a great weekend. I can't wait. J.B. (115)

PIANO MAN and my favorite Tri Delt: An early Happy Birthday to you guys. Have a fine, fine time in K.C.!—H.R. (115)

MARK, HAVE a Happy Birthday!! Remember you can't start 'legally' partying until the 6th! (115)

GAMMA PHIS, the final day has started, with a breakfast minus guns. This afternoon at the Pike house the assain will have won. We'll tap a keg to celebrate, the end of this deadly week. So take off your masks and let's have a drink to the whole assain week . . . The Pikes. (115)

TO WHOM it may concern: The embarrassing moments will stick in our minds forever. D.D. and S.J., it was a real surprise. From following trails, baby powder, popcorn, streamers, breakfast, posters, Sociology, formal dinner, to those B-day phone calls. We were kept in constant paranoia. Leslie, how's the bucket? Remember we didn't get mad, we'll just get even. Sally and Monica. (115)

JOHN M.—THANKS for sharing my B-day with me. It made the day special. I'm really sorry you had to wait for me to call. I had fun dancing. Sally. (115)

DARRIN—THANKS for the B-day dinner. Get psyched for your first AX party. It will be a blast. Monica. (115)

MARY—FROM the "Prime Time" Saturday night. I don't know why you chose me, but I'm glad you did. If I don't see you again, just want to say "thanks"—Brett. (115)

KAPPA DROOLER—Get psyched for this weekend. Let's make pigs of ourselves. I love you very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, extremely much. Love and kisses—Muff. (115)

AL'N, KISKA and I love you very much and want to wish you a Happy 23rd Birthday. Love: Your Two Roommates! (115)

THE BIG event is finally here! To the Beta Pig, let's give three cheers. Our dates, Chuckie and Pip, handsome they will be, the finest dates around—well, let's wait and we will see. Eldorado and Wichita are destinations for us, having a good 'ole time is a definite must. One more thing before we go, we really feel we must know . . . when we're all dressed up and full of bliss, who is it really, that we have to kiss? Love, your dates. (115)

GODFATHER CORDOVA—I set you up so I could kill—in a deal which gave me quite a thrill! It was rather mean and rather cruel, but I decided it was better than fighting a duel. The Godmother. P.S. Sorry too, Yonke. (115)

CAROL STINE—Happy 21st Birthday! My little dot is all grown up! You make your old mom proud. We will have to have a family outing in the ville and paint the town red. Love ya—Mom. (115)

ALPHA CHEE Omungus—Roses are red, violets are white, let's get down and party, tonight is the night. Formal is here—so let's give a cheer—but don't forget . . . it'll be champagne—not beer. (115)

MONICA AND Sally—Hope you had a fantastic week, but always remember: Revenge is not always so sweet! Love ya'll. Nannette and Kathy. Matthew 5:38. (115)

TO FORD 7-A girls—Thanks for the F.D.L. Now that's really special! Love ya, Kristy. (115)

HEE-HEE—Thanks for making these last two years so wonderful. I know we will have many happy anniversaries to come. All my love, Mitch. (115)

MIKE GIBSON! Happy Birthday!! Some things have to be believed to be seen! Wishing you the best always—your believers—Mary Ann and Linda! (115)

BUBBLE BUNS: I'm going to miss meeting you at the Union. I enjoyed the great talks and I hope you know you're special to me. Love, Cream. (115)

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—Thanks to a great bunch of guys and gals for making this year's season the most fun season yet. Signed, your Beloved Coach. (115)

KARI—HAPPY 21st Birthday. Have a good one! Love, your Roomies. (115)

D. ORTMAN: Been missing you in Stats II. B.G. (115)

A.J.—WOW! Two months together, full of wild times, happy times, and serious times. Thank you for your love, cause you're so special to me. This weekend will be the greatest; and your birthday the best ever—so get ready Anthony! Love ya: Your first convert (HaHa) (115)

TALL SKINNY kid wants overdeveloped cowgirl to take home weekend nights. Must be able to cook breakfast and give backrubs. Apply Friday, Box 20 VMT second floor. (115)

ROGER Deep in the Busch: Happy Birthday you sex machine. Thanks to you, K-State won't be the same. Good day! G.B. (115)

HEY S.W.—Saturday is the date that is gonna be great. As I'm sure number four will be far from a bore. I can't be blue 'cause I'm so psyched on you. Oink!!! Love, Snap (115)

KID #1 looking forward to a wild night—can't wait. Kid #2 thinking about you also. (115)

BASKETBALL WILDCATS—Good luck at Kemper. You all are the greatest! Love, your 2 most #1 fans. (115)

SHELLEY—CONGRATS!! You made it! You must learn the proper way to wear a visor now. Don't forget our ski trip next year. We love ya.—Kathy and Debbie. (115)

WOMEN OF KSU don't miss your last chance to say goodbye to Kerwin before he leaves. (Call Loverboy.) See ya on weekends? S.M. (115)

TALL SKINNY Kid cordially invites friends, neighbors, and casual hot lick acquaintances to a Friday afternoon kegger. My house on Harry Rd.—Starting at 2. (115)

JOHN—THE flowers are lovely and the thought is even more beautiful. Thanks for being so special and for loving me. Forgive me for being so thoughtless and selfish. I love you more than anything. Forever! Brenda (115)

JEN: IF you're still free, tomorrow is the day. Stay psyched! Your Favorite B (115)

PATTY, GET psyched for our road trip to Kansas City to watch those fantastic Cats! Especially No. 12 and 43. Wanna. (115)

MENS BB team—Good luck in Kansas City. Let's go to the NCAA. We're behind you all the way. Love, Two loyal BB fans. (115)

PEGGY—YOU turn me inside out! It has been a blast—I'm looking forward to tonight. Jimmy (115)

LAUIRE, REMEMBER . . . L.S. surprises, 60 Minutes and dinner, ooztesnus, racketball, walking in the snow, sunning on the rocks, pictures in the park, red tea in the Union, "But this one is ours" . . . I can't forget them. (115)

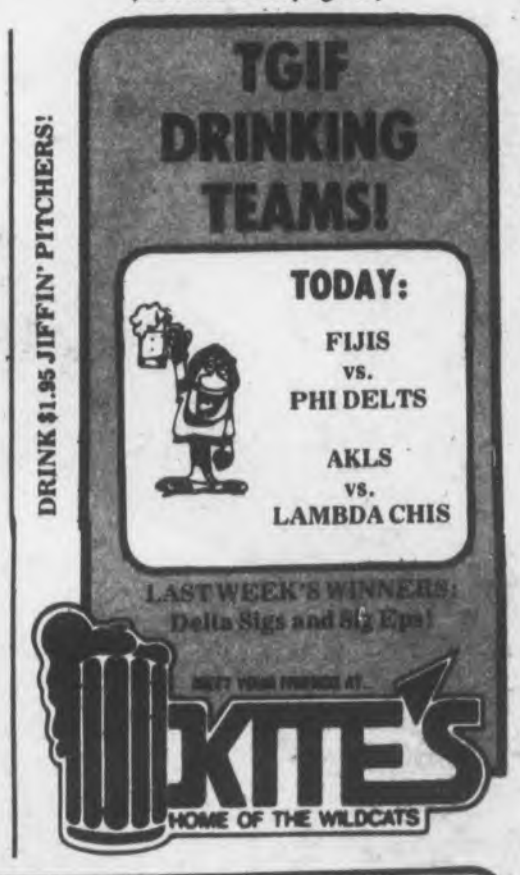
BABY BUTCH—Ronnie Bob wants Ernie to spend your birthday pinching and puking! Fred (115)

ALAN—YOU'VE made these six months the happiest ever. Thanks for all the wonderful memories and for forgiving me on those not so wonderful events. Hope your 21st is as happy as you made mine. Love, Brenda. (115)

PATSY—IS it? Sure enough, Shorty, this one's for you! I just had to, you know. Perty Boy Floyd's about to drop another mirror. But, he's got a point, Patty. "Kids all your own" and "pigeons without the park" aren't your only virtues! You're terrific, no doubt about it! "Tents" don't hide 'everything'! How do I know? Remember? A little bird told me!—the B-II ledger phantom. (115)

CHI-O MURPHY: Wednesday night at Kite's was "interesting." I found the answers: 13 OPEC and Rom. 10:9-13. Thanks for keeping me awake in Arch. Apprect.—John (115)

(Continued on page 15)



TWO FACES OF PUCCINI

Two one-act operas
by Giacomo Puccini
presented in English

MARCH 5 & 6 8:00 p.m.
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: $2.00-$4.50 *Avant La Piece*
Phone: 532-6428 *Italian Dinner $6.50*
Hours: 12:30-5:00 p.m. *Union Bluemont Room*
Presented by Kansas State Departments of Music & Speech

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

LORD OF THE FLIES

A terrifying vision of human nature results from Peter Brook's filming of the William Golding novel about a group of boys stranded on an island and faced with survival.
Civilization is quickly forgotten as the band of boys evolve downward into savagery and anarchy . . . . . Brook has constructed a negative world, a world of a sort we like to imagine is no longer possible but which may be lurking just beneath the surface.

sunday: march 7
forum hall
2 pm **$1.25**

1007

$15/$30 REBATE
On your College Ring



See your Jostens' Representative.

DATE **March 1 - 5** TIME **9:00-4:30**

PLACE **K-State Union Bookstore**
Supply Level

k-state union
book store 030200

Jostens

(Continued from page 14)

ANN MARIE—The months we have spent together have been like summer dreams. Happy Anniversaire! Love, Keith. (115)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (94-115)

MR. K'S is taking applications for lunch cooks. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (Aggie Station) (109-115)

BABYSITTERS WANTED during spring break. Occasional evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation. Call 537-2611. (112-115)

ROCKIN' K is taking applications for Country-Western D.J. Must be able to work immediately and summer. For interview call Ed Klimek after 2:00 p.m., 776-4851. (113-115)

NEED A part-time summer job? The 8-11 Baseball League of Johnson County, Kansas, a youth league in suburban Kansas City, is looking for enthusiastic and mature individuals to umpire for the 1982 season. We will provide all equipment and training. If you like working with kids, here's an opportunity you won't want to pass up. Give 8-11 Baseball a call. (913) 341-1285 after 9:00 p.m. (113-117)

WANTED FARM help, must have some farm experience, to work weekends and other free time. If possible full time during summer months. Six miles from Manhattan. Phone 776-5255. (115-126)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photograher needed for wedding. Terms negotiable. Interested? Call Ida, 532-5474 or leave message, 532-5150. (114-118)

WANT TO rent: Garage for car close to east side of campus. From March 18 til May. Reasonable prices. Call 532-2073. (114-116)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (114-115)

I AM flying to Key West spring break—Will drop off and pick up anywhere in between here and there—Share expenses—two people. Call 539-5184 for information. (115-119)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

BABYSITTING—FRIDAY, March 5 and Saturday, March 6 during dinner and operas—phone 532-6875 during day. (111-115)

TYPING WANTED. Close to campus. IBM correcting selectric. Call Lu, 537-1669. (111-115)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry and Math courses. Four years experience, fair rates, very good past results. Call 537-7252 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (114-118)

ANNOUNCEMENT

LARGE SELECTION of winter coats. Average price $20. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd, Monday-Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (114-117)

"THE MISER"

by Moliere

presented by

Manhattan Civic Theatre

March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 & 20 8:00 p.m.

March 14, 2:30 p.m.

City Auditorium Basement

Info. 776-8591

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th. The Jon and Matt George Band will be in concert in Forum Hall at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. (115)

(*Dana Clark—Thank You Very*)
(*Much for the CMS Seminar*)
(*We Really Appreciated It.*)
(*—Sine and Cosine*)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE OR rent: Nice, big, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus and two blocks from Aggie. Call 539-9595. (112-116)

JUNE 1-August 1: Four bedroom house close to campus. Two girls, $125 each, utilities included. Call Shelley, 539-6898 or 539-9364. (113-115)

SUBLEASE FOR summer—Nice two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, off-street parking, balcony. Room for three-four people. Call 539-0886. (113-115)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-4608. (113-115)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioning, balcony, very nice. Three blocks from campus. Option to rent for next year. Call 776-4395. (113-117)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two during summer. One block west of campus, furnished, large kitchen. Call 539-5953. (114-118)

JUNE-JULY, modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call Gary 539-7626 or Rod 532-5281. (114-115)

ATTENTION

K-STATE STUDENTS: There are only four openings left for the Daytona Beach, Florida trip over spring break. First come, first served. Call Jud Price within the next couple of days for your spot on the bus, 539-9701. (115)

LOST

SMALL GOLD ring with blue sapphire stone. If found please call Kathy at 532-3092. (115-116)

LADIES MEDIUM blue ski jacket in Kites. Last seen Saturday night in back room. Reward! Call 539-7688 and ask for Cindy. (115-117)

FOUND

VERY NICE pen found in Union courtyard Tuesday morning. To claim, call 776-4231 and describe. (114-116)

GARAGE SALES

ST. MARY Hospital Auxillary Next to New Sale: Clothing, books, puzzles, household items. Saturday, March 6, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Next to Coast to Coast store in Blue Hills Shopping Center. (114-115)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (115)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (115)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (115)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (115)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (115)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (115)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (115)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (115)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (115)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (115)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (115)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (115)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (115)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (115)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Infants
6 Cut off
9 Spring mo.
12 Fanon
13 Wrath
14 Pair
15 Analyze a sentence
16 Tonsorial workers
18 Keg
20 Not aweather
21 Mine yield
23 The sun
24 Shade sources
25 Projector need
27 Actor Ed
29 New relatives
31 Excuses
35 Classified
37 Nobleman
38 Light brown
41 By way of
43 Beam
44 Name in baseball
45 Actress Brigitte
47 Tavern employee
49 Actor Ryan
52 "Diamond —"
53 Food fish
54 Pouchlike cavity
55 Finish
56 Scarlet
57 Try

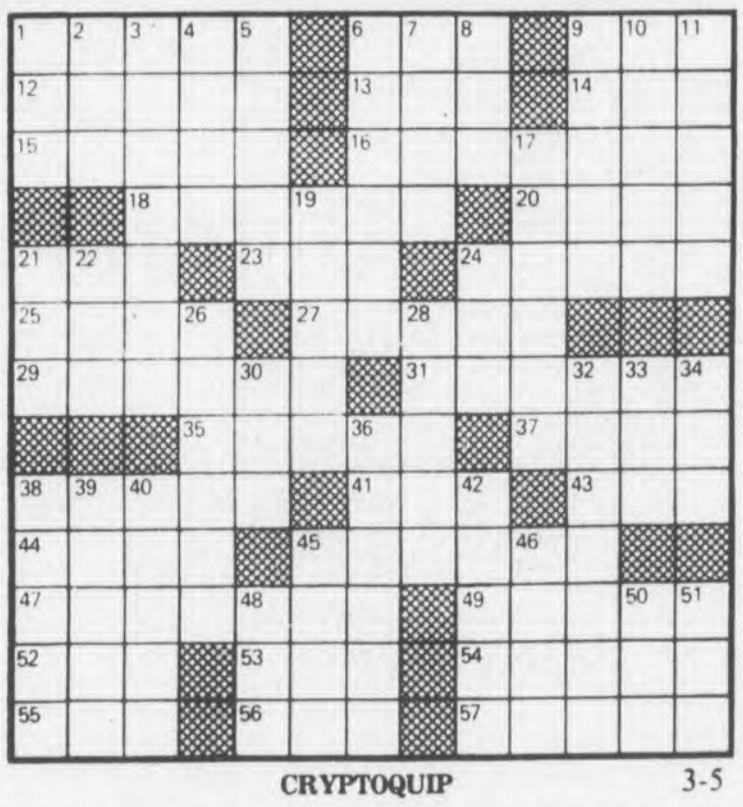
DOWN
1 Jazz style
2 Parseghian
3 Strong-man's prop
4 Famous lion
5 Prophets
6 Defames
7 Spoken
8 Part of MPG
9 An Astaire
10 Thick soup
11 American Beauties
17 "Peter Pan" author
19 Sunday meat
21 Sash
22 Flee
24 — Aviv
26 Famed showman
28 Low point
30 Path
32 Trades
33 A Gershwin
34 Cunning
36 Dodged
38 Math chart
39 Actor Delon
40 The whole universe
42 Pueblo brick
45 Tarry
46 Burden
48 Broadcast
50 Clean — whistle
51 Place

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

M	A	C	E	■	H	E	W	■	S	L	A	M
I	R	A	N	■	A	G	O	■	C	I	T	E
N	E	S	T	■	C	O	N	■	A	M	E	S
T	A	H	I	T	I	■	T	I	R	A	N	A
■	■	■	T	O	E	■	■	C	A	B	■	■
B	A	B	Y	■	N	A	V	Y	B	E	A	N
I	C	E	■	■	D	I	E	■	■	A	D	E
B	E	A	N	B	A	L	L	■	K	N	O	W
■	■	N	E	A	■	■	O	V	A	■	■	■
R	O	P	E	R	S	■	C	I	N	E	M	A
A	P	O	D	■	U	N	I	■	S	C	A	T
C	E	L	L	■	R	O	T	■	A	R	N	O
K	N	E	E	■	F	R	Y	■	S	U	E	Z

3-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-5

X DBVSHPVS GL XEWVJ QSTGZSQ XL XZJ DGZPWS EXUWGHVS BT DXWWSU3

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ONE JEALOUS SUITOR JETTISONS NINE JOCULAR CUTIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F

Kinesis concert expresses sound of fusion jazz

By TOM GLASS
News Editor

It's been called bastardized music, but the mating of jazz and rock has spawned a legitimate child: Fusion.

Forum Hall Thursday night was filled with fusion performed by Kinesis. It wasn't magical, nor was it a trip. It was calculated. Clean music poured from the band, maybe too clean for a rock 'n' roller, maybe too calculated for a jazz purist — but Kinesis makes it work.

The band centers on a pile of horns stacked four deep, leans back on rhythms provided by bass, drums, guitar.

It is all planned, according to Ed Goodman, man on lead trumpet.

The jazz is there for the musician in all of us, and for those who can't sustain the thought...the rhythm section shows where the story-line is heading.

Review

THE BAND'S SECOND song was an example of music constructed to hold the band and audience within a framework. Each improvisation was framed by horn harmonizations. They proved to be the band's downfall, saturating the audience with horn-sauce. Instead of relying on the rock-based rhythm section to hold the rock-raised audience, the horns pulled into harmonizations that stifled the freedom of the individual improvisations.

One song that broke from this and remained unfettered was "Internal Combustion," featuring Goodman on the trumpet. The song started with a spittled toot and followed with a series of the same that grew to a tight-lipped scree. When the band moved in to cover, the audience backed Goodman as he reached down for the top of his horn's range and blew for real. From there the horns and band became stronger to the end of the song. It was the high point of the evening for me.

THE FOLLOWING SONG "Just Us Two" was nice. Although Steve Owen, alto sax, spent too much time running in place at the first of the piece, he found direction and performed some of the sweetest music of the night. The guitar handled by Bard Hoff, and keyboard man, Mark Sloniker lent tang to the production. Cutting through repetitive horn riffs, the two added life to a horn-bent piece.

Although never stealing center stage, drummer Dave Goodman and John Asti provided the foundation for the band superbly. Laid back with confidence, the two played, listening to the band, providing structure for the others to take off from.

However, it appeared the band lacked confidence in bassist, Dan Shore. The bass trance never came. He played to the band. Good stuff, but undeveloped. On one song, "Lawnhopper," Shore cut loose with a jet-roaring bass line that shook the place. I waited for more but received none.

Perhaps the song that ran closest to the fusion vein was the band's namesake, Kinesis. The highlight of the song was a bit at the start. The piccolo trumpet, high noted by Goodman, was captivating. From the delicate first movement, through the clamorous second, back to a sweet finish, the song put it all together and gave the audience what Kinesis is made of, music shot with life. Riddled with syncopation, the song defines the band's ability to play with the elements, and get away with it.

Opera

(Continued from p. 12)

Gianni Schicchi, who is known for his unfailing ability at scheming.

SCHICCHI'S APPROACH IS direct: the deceased is removed and Schicchi takes his place in bed. When even the doctor is fooled, the overjoyed relatives call in a lawyer to hear the impersonated Donati make a new will. Their joy turns to rage, however, when Schicchi turns the tables in favor of himself and his daughter and Rinuccio, his son-in-law to be.

The demands of this comic opera were great, but the cast handled the difficult music and frantic stage movement beautifully. The complicated staging of the production is a credit to director Linda Haynes, instructor in speech.

Rich Brunner, graduate in music, portrayed the conniving but likeable Gianni Schicchi suberbly. His strong baritone voice beautifully characterized both Schicchi and the aging Donati without strain.

The part of Donati's greedy cousin Zita, also was excellently performed both vocally and dramatically by Ida Quick, senior in speech.

The colorful sets, superb staging, and polished acting and vocal performance make The Two Faces of Puccini very much worth seeing.



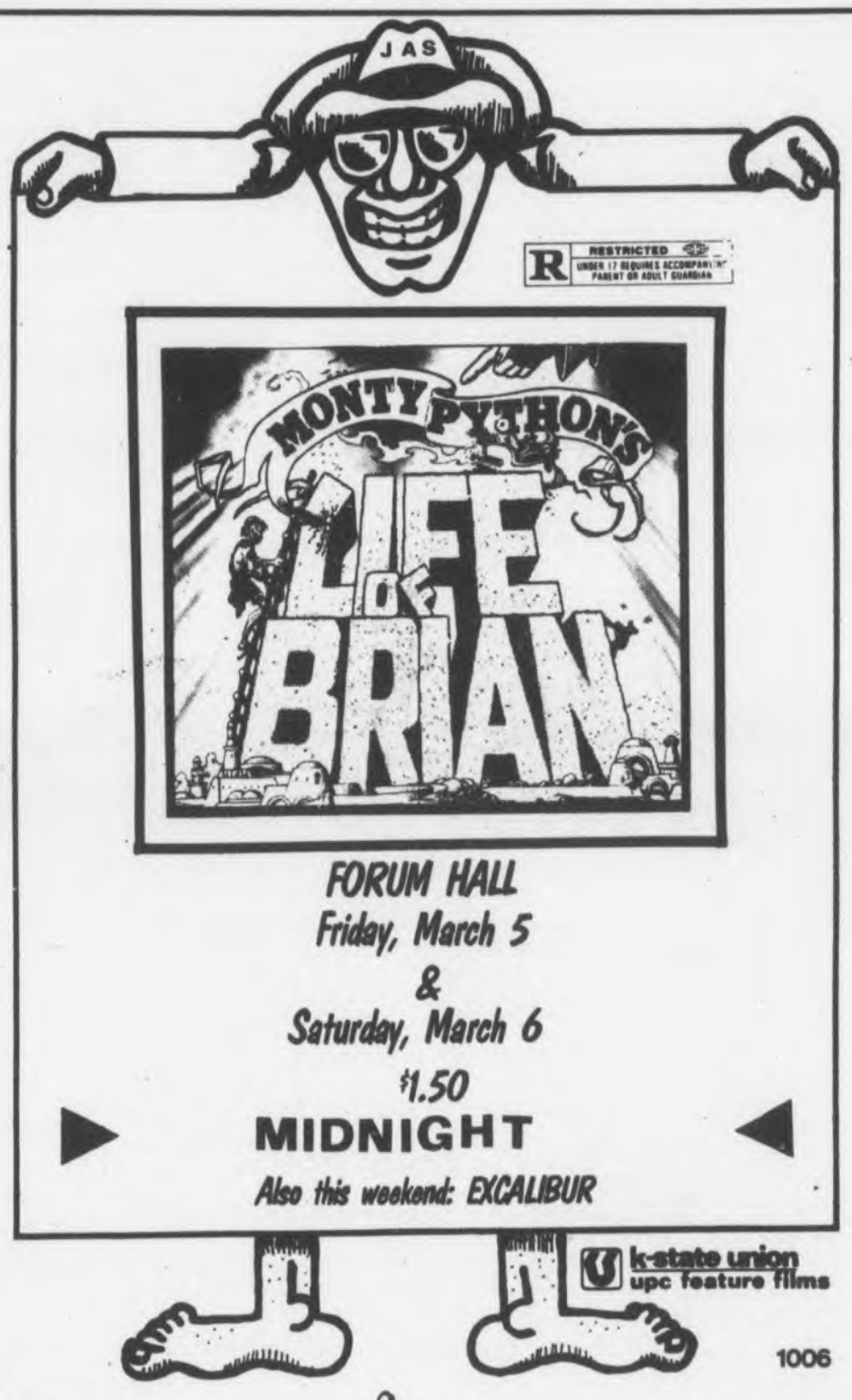
UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"Cry of the People,"
The struggle for human rights in Latin America
Penny Lernoux, Reporter-Author

Penny Lernoux is a reporter and an expert on the Latin American Catholic Church. She has lived in Bogota, Colombia, for several years. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Southern California and has written on Latin America for *Newsweek*, *The Nation*, *Copley News Service*, U.S.I.A. and the *National Catholic Reporter*. In her new book, *Cry of the People*, Lernoux illuminates the role the "new Catholic Church" is assuming in Latin America as a voice for the people who are suffering from political oppression.

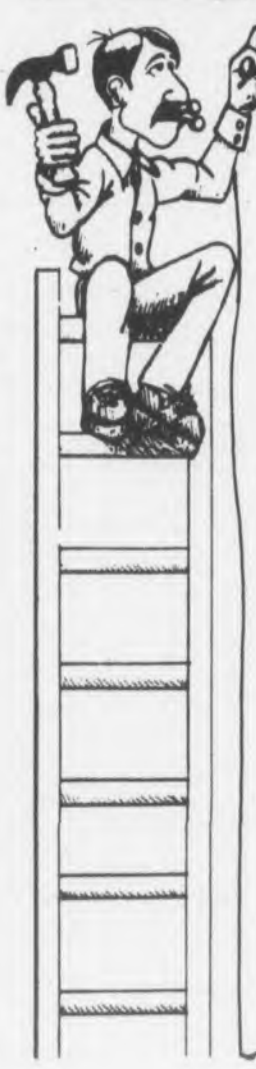
Monday, March 8, 1982 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



FORUM HALL
Friday, March 5
&
Saturday, March 6
$1.50
MIDNIGHT
Also this weekend: EXCALIBUR

k-state union upc feature films
1006



Union Program Council

ARTS

RESPONSIBILITIES
—select, organize, publicize events in Gallery & Showcase
—coordinate Art Rentals
—organize the Arts & Crafts Sale
—coordinate print sales

PROGRAMS
—Gallery Shows
—2nd floor showcase
—Arts & Crafts Sale
—Print Sales

SPECIAL EVENTS

RESPONSIBILITIES
—select, organize, publicize major concerts
—organize UPC photography contest
—organize Activities Carnival
—organize UPC involvement in University Events

PROGRAMS
—Shooting Star
—Activities Carnival
—Photography Contest
—Kinesis

Applications are available from February 22 to March 11 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

Get Involved NOW!

k-state union program council
1005

Allseasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 116 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, March 8, 1982

Today

Penny Lernoux will discuss the people of Latin America during an All-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Lernoux, author of "Cry of the People," will also answer questions at 1 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

Salaries fall behind peer institutions

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a three-part series.)

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Staff Writer

When Wayne Danen came to K-State's chemistry department 15 years ago, he knew he was coming to a strong department that was better than others in the Big Eight and had the potential of becoming even more prestigious.

Lack of adequate support by the state has deteriorated those thoughts.

"Hope is gone for me," Danen, professor of chemistry, said. "I've been hampered by equipment, salary, building conditions...."

Among those joining Danen in leaving the University are Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation; Richard Ruch, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration; and Bob Bruce, director of University Relations.

According to a study by the Kansas Board of Regents, during the past two years 347 employees have left the six state universities.

Facilities also create discontent

K-State was first in this area, failing to hold onto 138 of its faculty members from 1979-81.

One major factor contributing to the faculty losses is salaries.

According to an update of faculty salaries and fringe benefits by the Faculty Affairs Subcommittee of Faculty Senate, for the 1981-'82 academic year the salary pool increased 7 percent, while the inflation rate is between 8 and 10 percent. During an 11-year period, the purchasing power of K-State faculty has eroded almost 15 percent.

Faculty are not the only ones hurting — everyone's income is eroded by inflation. Adjusted faculty salaries fell by 10.7 percent while the adjusted per-capita income of Kansas residents rose by 7.4 percent (see graph back page).

The situation is not unique to K-State, but it appears bleakest here.

COMPARED WITH FIVE peer institutions selected by the Kansas Board of Regents for their academic and demographic similarity, K-State was ranked last 11 out of 12 years.

"The salaries have fallen an average of $2,400 behind our similar institutions," John Conard, executive officer of the Board of Regents, said.

K-State salaries are also low compared to the 67 other land- grant colleges. The University is unable to provide competitive salaries to over 91 percent of its faculty, the subcommittee's study cited.

"We should be able t match (salaries at) other institutions," Brian Spooner, professor of biology, said. "We're in the same business."

THIS MAY EXPLAIN why faculty members are moving to other educational institutions. However, 34.5 percent of those leaving Kansas institutions chose employment outside of higher education, according to the Board of Regents study.

"In business (industry) there are a lot of other opportunities, and I was ready to take them," said Gerald Pauler, former Pittsburg State University business faculty member who took a job in government at a substantial salary increase.

"The level (of university pay) wasn't comparable to other professions and was losing pace," he said. "I couldn't afford to stay."

Faculty members realize there is a disparity between faculty pay and salaries in industry when entering the education profession, said Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry. What they do not realize is that the gap would become so wide.

(See FACULTY, back page)

Nine presumed dead in tanker fire

NEW YORK (AP) — A supertanker set fire by an unexplained explosion sank in the mid-Atlantic on Sunday, and the Coast Guard called off a search for nine U.S. crewmen missing and presumed dead.

Sixteen other crewmen who scrambled into lifeboats were taken aboard a Swedish merchant vessel.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Lt. David Klein said the empty 892-foot-long oil tanker "Golden Dolphin" sank around 6:20 a.m. Sunday, 900 miles east of Bermuda, following the explosion in its tank Saturday afternoon.

The Coast Guard office here, which is responsible for coordinating rescue operations for the northern Atlantic Ocean, had received a distress call from the Golden Dolphin at 2:54 p.m. EST Saturday, Klein said.

The Swedish vessel Norrland, the closest ship at the time, was sent to the scene and rescued the 16 crewmen from the tanker, which was registered in the United States.

Klein said the captain of the tanker, who was not identified, was among the survivors. He told officials that the nine missing men were "inspecting the tank" when it exploded.

The weather at the time was "relatively good," with winds at about 15 mph and three-to five-foot seas, "which are nothing for a vessel of some 800 feet," Klein said.

The Norrland, later joined by a Yugoslavian vessel, the Nova Gorcia, "stood by as the vessel burned and began sinking during the night," Klein said.

The rescue ships searched for the missing seamen but found no traces, prompting the Coast Guard to suspend any active search.

"Unless new information comes up, we do not intend to search further," Klein said.

Inside

THE RESULTS OF of the initial autopsy on the body of comedian John Belushi failed to reveal the cause of his death. See page 2.

THE BIG EIGHT Post Season Tournament in Kansas City ended in disappointment for the Wildcats. See page 8.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team rallied in the closing minutes Friday night to escape with a 66-61 win over Central Missouri State. See page 10.

THE 69TH ANNUAL Cattlemen's Day helped farmers and ranchers learn about the latest research developments. See page 13.

Official says Sunday fires may be arson-related

Approximately $1,450 in damage was reported in eight apparent arson fires responded to by the Manhattan Fire Dept. Sunday, according to Larry Reese, Deputy Fire Chief of the Manhattan Fire Dept.

"In our opinion, they were all set fires," Reese said

The department first responded at 4:42 p.m. Sunday to a fire in a dumpster trash bin behind the Manhattan Mercury, Fifth and Osage Streets.

The final response was made at 6:08 p.m. to a dumpster trash bin behind King Rug Cleaners, 808 N. Third St., Reese said.

The most damage, $1,000, was reported at Faith Furniture Store, 302 E. Poyntz. The damage was limited to smoke damage to furniture in a storage trailer, as well as to some stacked wooden doors and a light pole behind the building, Reese said.

At Food 4 Less, 401 E. Poyntz, approximately $450 in damages occurred to a loading dock railing and compacted boxes at the rear of the store, Reese said.

According to Reese, the remainder of the fires occurred in dumpster trash bins at the rear of the following locations:

— Wal-Mart Discount City, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
— All Season's Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
— Barry's Drug Center, 409 Poyntz Ave.
— a residence at 331 Fremont Ave.

There was no property damage sustained at these locations, Reese said.

Anyone witnessing any suspicious activity at these locations, or possessing information regarding these fires is urged to contact the Manhattan Fire Department.

An investigation of the incidents is currently being conducted.



Staff/Rob Clark

One of eight... Manhattan fireman responded to a trash bin fire at Faith Furniture Store, 302 E. Poyntz, which was one of eight fires reported Sunday. Fire department officals suspect arson as cause; investigations are currently under way over the incidents.

Clue to Belushi's death may lie in body tissue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More detailed tests must be conducted on tissue from the body of comedian John Belushi, because the initial autopsy did not reveal the cause of death, officials said Sunday.

The new tests, which call for slides of body tissue that might show changes caused by disease as well as toxicological and neurological analysis, "more than likely" will begin Monday, mortuary attendant Gavino Herrera said.

Herrarra said the specimens to be used in the more detailed tests probably were removed from the body during Saturday's autopsy.

Belushi, 33, who won acclaim on television's "Saturday Night Live" and starred in the films "Animal House" and "Neighbors," was found dead Friday in a $200-a-day bungalow of the elegant Chateau Marmont Hotel on Sunset Strip.

Also on Sunday, Howard Koch, the producer of the Academy Awards presentations, said he had spoken with Belushi the afternoon before his death and the comedian had agreed to appear on the March 29 broadcast.

"He sounded marvelous — very up, very excited," Koch said. "I thought it was going to be great, the two of them." Belushi was to appear on stage with longtime friend and "Saturday Night Live" co-star Dan Aykroyd to present the Oscar for best visual effects.

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said in a terse statement read to reporters after the autopsy that the cause of death had not been established and no additional information would be released pending further tests. Philip Schwartzberg, Noguchi's assistant chief of investigations, declined to say when the next results might be expected.

Noguchi refused comment on a statement by a hotel gardener, who saw the body, that Belushi appeared to have choked on food.

Chateau Marmont manager Suzanne Jierjian said Belushi, who checked into the hotel last Sunday in preparation for filming a Paramount comedy called "Noble Rot," was "driving himself extremely hard."

"Sometimes, he seemed like he was very, very tired — so tired that he couldn't talk or just wouldn't want to talk. But other times he was very happy and jolly," she said.

Closing of street to bring inconvenience to Lafene

Plan ahead.

That seems to be the best advice for anyone needing to use Lafene Student Health Center during spring break.

The street leading to Lafene (17th Street) will be closed March 14 through March 21 for connection of underground chilled water lines, according to Vince Cool, director of facilities planning.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said the student health center would not be completely cut off because of the project, but the street closing will affect people who would like to drive there.

Tout suggested calling Lafene or using another health facility if unable to drive to Lafene.

The street could be opened with about 15 minutes notice if there was an emergency, Cool said.

"The reason we are closing the street is that it is such a small area it is difficult to keep half the street open and still have room to move large trucks and dirt," he said.

The construction work is being done during spring break to make "as little inconvenience as possible," Cool said.

The project consists of connecting lines from the new central water chilling plant to existing lines which run throughout campus. Water from the chilling plant is piped to buildings on campus for use in air conditioning systems, according to Cool.

The lines run down 17th Street from the cooling plant and will make a connection with the existing lines just south of the Power Plant.

While the street to Lafene will be reopened after work is completed, there is a possiblity part of 17th Street, from the Power Plant to Ward Hall, will remain closed permanently, Cool said. The street is currently closed for construction work being done on Durland Hall and the water chilling plant.

A study by the Long Range Planning Committee in 1979 called for "a more pedestrian-oriented campus," Cool said. A proposal made from this study was to block some sections of campus roads to decrease vehicle traffic.

"Since 17th Street had to be closed anyway," Cool said, "it is serving as a test of the study to determine if it would be a terrible inconvenience if the street were closed permanently."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI UPSILON OMICRON district VII Spring Workshop is March 6. Members are strongly encouraged to sign up in Justin lobby and turn in a $5 luncheon fee at the Dean's office by March 3.

FONE CRISIS CENTER will be holding midsemester training from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 6 in the UFM fireplace room. For information call 532-6565.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS deadline for applications for the Leadership Workshop is March 15. Reply to Sally Helvenston in Justin 222.The workshop, sponsored by Omicron Nu, is in Kansas City prior to KHEA-MHEA Spring Conference.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE students interested in joining Alpha Zeta Ag Honorary may check with Sylvia in Waters 119 for eligibility.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS State Convention Delegate applications are available in the CR mailbox located in the Activity Center. Return completed applications to the mailbox by 3 p.m., March 11. For more information call 539-5326.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES provides counseling and information on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW Ag week photo contest entries are due at 4 p.m., March 23 in Waters 120.

HOME EC FACULTY OF THE YEAR voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 9 and 10 in Justin lounge.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT members should sign up for the April 8 K.C. field trip next to the Management office on March 8 and 9. Trip is free, bring a sack lunch.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Country and Western with Bill Roy from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KSU CHAPTER OF NCTRH will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 10. A guest from the Institute of Logopedics will speak.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. at Mr. K's.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 241. A speaker will discuss spring weddings.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. All St. Pat forms must be in.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204. Jo Heinz will speak.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

TUESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour, Featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 in Union Stateroom 3. Wear uniforms.

UFM LOU DOUGLAS SERIES will present Rear Admiral Eugene Carrol, Jr. at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Carrol will speak on "Can Nuclear War be Avoided?" There will be an open reception at the UFM house following the lecture.

OPEN HOUSE STYLE SHOW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 252. All models please attend for garment try-ons.

EXTENSION HOME EC. INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 327.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Donald O'Conner will speak on insurance opportunities.

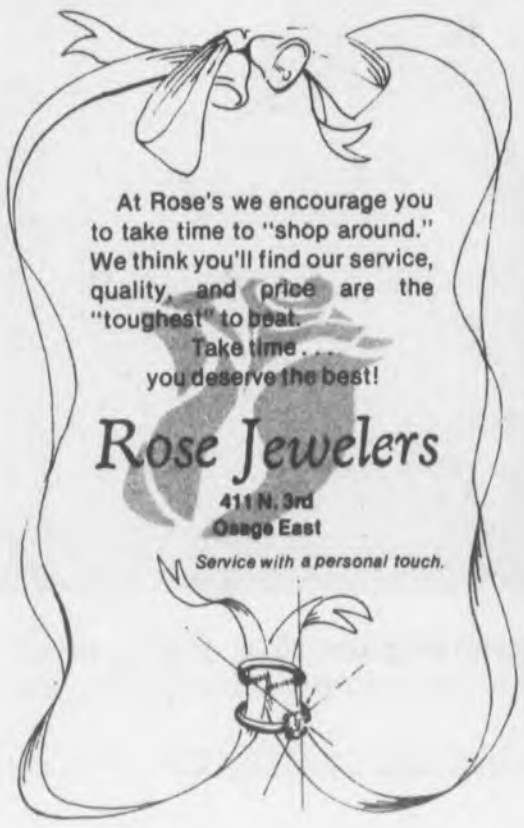
Correction

In Friday's Collegian it was incorrectly stated that Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, requested $80,541 from Student Senate in addition to a $2.50 line item fee already collected.

The request is that the line item of $2.50 remain the same for Recreational Services. This line item totals $80,541.

The Stereo Factory Ad That Ran March 4th should have read:

If you buy a pair of Bose 901 Direct Reflecting Speakers at the regular price—get the $925.00 Bose Spatial Control Receiver for FREE!



At Rose's we encourage you to take time to "shop around." We think you'll find our service, quality, and price are the "toughest" to beat.
Take time . . .
you deserve the best!

Rose Jewelers
411 N. 3rd
Osage East
Service with a personal touch.

Hibachi Hut
OPEN Sunday evenings

MONDAY'S,
BEER &
BAR-B-QUE
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Choose from our fantastic, low-priced, bar-b-que specials.

TRY OUR COMBO PLATTER
A large plate featuring 6 oz.'s of Ribs, one-quarter Chicken and a Pork Chop, all smothered in our zesty bar-b-que sauce. Plus choice of potato, salad and Texas Toast. ONLY 4.95

HIBACHI HUT ALSO SERVES DELICIOUS BAR-B-QUE SANDWICHES

PLUS
2 FOR 1 DRAWS
(with meal purchase)

HIBACHI HUT SERVES BAR-B-QUE THAT ONLY REAL CHARCOAL COOKING CAN PROVIDE.

Open Monday's
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
608 N. 12th, Aggieville

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center
411 Poyntz
in Mall
537-1332
Rita & Pam
Mon.-Sat.

HAIR SHACK
523 S. 17th St.
Old Town Mall
Manhattan
776-1014
Cynthia
Tues.-Sat.

$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT FOR ALL STUDENTS
(with KSU ID)
Offer expires March 31, 1982

REDKEN®

Featuring
BURRO BONANZA
2 Burros for $1.75
Your choice of Bean Burrito, combination burrito, or sancho.
Mon.-Fri., March 8-12
NEW FAST SERVICE!
Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Mon.-Sat. 11 to 11
Sun. 11-10
1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Space shuttle launch preparations continue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians finished loading volatile fuels into the space shuttle and began securing launch pad 39-A Sunday in preparation for Columbia's third launch March 22.

The work was "proceeding smoothly" and on schedule, and other preparations could begin on the oceanside pad by 5 p.m. CST, Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young said.

Workers finished pumping the toxic, highly combustible maneuvering propellants into their tanks around midnight Saturday, Young said. The pumping began last week.

The propellants power the engines that manuever the spacecraft in and out of orbit and a steering system that controls the craft in space, spokesman Mark Hess said.

"We should be far enough along that we can pick up the countdown preparation by 4 p.m. Monday," Hess said.

Final countdown for the week-long mission will begin March 18, he said. Launch is set for 10 a.m. The space plane is scheduled to return to a desert landing strip near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on March 29.

Pope seeks ends of Guatamala struggle

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II appealed on Sunday for an end to the "fratricidal struggle" in Guatemala, saying not even the Roman Catholic church has been spared by that nation's wave of killings and kidnappings.

Speaking in Italian from his apartment window to 35,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff also said he will visit the Fatima Shrine in Portugal on May 13, the first anniversary of the attempt on his life.

Turning to the situation in strife-torn Central America for the second straight week, the pope said the fighting in Guatemala, where a rightist government is battling left-wing insurgents, is "suffocating legitimate aspirations for peaceful co-existence."

He did not mention the Sunday elections in Guatemala, where four right-wing candidates were running for president.

The monthly death count from political violence in Guatemala has reportedly risen from less than 100 in 1980 to 300 last year.

'Mystery cloud' covers Northern Hemisphere

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — A million tons of fine particles circling the Earth as a huge cloud are dissipating so much that they now "cover the whole Northern Hemisphere," a scientist says.

Data gathered from the cloud by a U-2 reconnaisance plane over the the Gulf of Mexico was being flown back here Sunday for analysis and "it may take until Wednesday before we are able to really know what's there," said the scientist, Owen Toon.

"Right now, (the cloud) kind of covers the whole Northern Hemisphere, so it's everywhere," said Toon, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center in Mountain View.

The cloud traces were obtained Saturday when the plane took off from Topeka, and soared more than 10 miles up into the stratosphere and passed through the haze.

Story accuses FBI of spying at Iowa colleges

DES MOINES, Iowa — The FBI conducted surveillance at 15 Iowa colleges for more than 20 years, focusing on black students, women's rights' groups and others, the Des Moines Register reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said details of the spying is contained in more than 700 pages of heavily censored government documents released under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act, on a request from the Register.

The documents, dating from 1957 to 1979, show that black students were frequently subjects of FBI investigations, the paper said. One 1970 memo said all groups "organized to project the demands of black students...are to be subjects of discreet preliminary inquiries. These inquiries are to be...carefully conducted to avoid criticism."

Roundup features Southern-fried snake

OPP, Ala. — About 12,000 spectators and snake hunters flocked to the 23rd annual Rattlesnake Rodeo Saturday to munch on hunks of Southern fried snake, admire still-slithering rattlers and cheer the crowning of a Rattlesnake Queen.

Saturday's events included a parade through downtown Opp, arts and crafts shows, parachute and karate demonstrations, a tobacco spitting contest, buck dancing competition and a greased pig chase.

Spectators milled about the Opp High School stadium, nibbling Southern fried rattlesnake, which the Jaycees sold for $1 a chunk.

More than 100 live Eastern diamond-back rattlesnakes were turned in for trophies and cash prizes. The hunter with the largest number of rattlers was Ferrell Kelley, of Enterprise, who rounded up 53 snakes for a bounty of $795. Prizes also went for the largest rattlesnake caught, and the snake with the most rattlers.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the low- to mid-40s. Tonight's low will be in the upper teens to low 20s.

COWBOY PALACE

Monday
50¢ Steins
7-11

Tuesday
$1.00 Bar Drinks
7-11

Wednesday
Ladies' Night
LADIES' BAR DRINKS
$1.00
7-3

Thursday
BUTT KICKER SPECIAL
$1.00
7-midnight

Friday—TGIF Mug Doubles
4-9

209 Poyntz 539-9828

Hey, K-State Comedians. . . .



we challenge you to make Mr. Hosehead laugh!

Come give it a try at the preliminaries to the "K-State Laugh-off."

March 25, 1982
K-State Union Catskeller
7:00 p.m.

Applications and information sheets will be available Thursday, March 4, in the Activities Center, K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12.

This competition is a preliminary to the "K-State Laugh-off," hosted by professional juggler and stand-up comic, A. Whitney Brown, on April Fool's Day.

1403

k-state union upc coffeehouse

Brother's

FREE CONCERT

WITH

PLAIN JANE
TONIGHT

There will be no cover tonight for Plain Jane. If you like, a donation will be accepted for KSDB.

WEDNESDAY
THE ARTISTS
8:30 - 11:30

Brother's now features the ESPN & M-TV sports networks on our large screen TV.

Mystery cloud baffles scientists

It is a scene straight from the pages of a science fiction novel. A mysterious cloud appears in the earth's atmosphere and the scientists can offer no confirmed reasons for its sudden debut.

The termed "mystery cloud" is briefly mentioned in late February by a friendly weather forecaster as it is sighted over Japan. It then continues to grow and is reported to cover the entire Northern Hemisphere.

The science fiction script continues as elaborately equipped scientific aircraft are sent to investigate and collect data, data which will be used to erase the questions and theories already forming in the minds of the curious.

Speculation as to the cause runs the gamut of an unnoticed volcanic eruption to suspicions of atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons by a zealous new club member, the nuclear club.

Humorous stories of aliens attacking to conquer the Earth can not be bypassed. The incident will surely arise in similar form on the pages of an aspiring science fiction writer, it is too good to ignore with its overtones of reality.

The curious, the worried and the UFO fans are told to wait as the scientists use their calculated methods of forming facts. Let's hope that this incident is only a sideshow of nature and not one of man's exhibits.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor

Drivers beware of gas price wars

For the first time in many years, the news at the gas pump is once again good.

Many areas of the country are now experiencing a gasoline price war much like those of the 60s.

Oil companies are closing down marginally productive wells because the great profit incentives are no longer present. The profits are still there, but not like the boom days of recent years.

Gasoline companies are now fighting for the customers' dollars, and prices in some areas have dipped below $1 per gallon.

Although this will make the financial impact of a tank of gas less painful, consumers should not use this as an excuse to revert to the squandering of gasoline so prevalent in the era of the gas guzzler.

The prices may be more realistic and more accurately reflect a true market price, but drivers must not abandon conservation practices learned during the days of embargoes and sky-rocketing prices.

Jim Laurencig
Editor





College Press Service



Dana Neal

The big worm and The Great Escape

Gather around and listen with care as the story is told of habits we share.

Occasionally we bee-bop through life, rarely touched by strife. Our hearts soaring above our heads, assuring us practicality is indeed dead. Gossamer wings carry us about. We glide and giggle and create clowns out of clouds which come our way.

Life is truly astonishing when floated over in such a sheltered state. It zips through our veins with so much charge we become literally electrified.

We zoom, sparkle, create and accomplish so much that it is beyond astounding — it's nauseating.

To fly about at top creative speed is amazing. Generally we rotate in slower circles, making bee-like loops. Lazy arcs of happy disorganization carry us through our sunshiny days of existence.

But this is Kansas.

DARK, OMINOUS CLOUDS build a black storm front. A shocking change occurs when the sunshine in our lives is shadowed. We metamorphose into the creature from Reality — alias, the big worm.

The big worm is dreaded by all since no force can stop it. An uncontrollable element in everyone's life, it destroys our bee-like loops of happy disorganization and throws them into its gutter home.

The worm's home walls are papered with stolen smiles, laughter and joyous moments of intoxication ("fun things"). Trapped mercilessly in shackles of darkness and sewage, the prisoners are held, awaiting The Great Escape.

THE "FUN THINGS" in life tremble against the cold, damp walls of the big worm's home — coughing with each intake of mold-infested air. Creativity is wrapped ruthlessly in yesterday's toilet paper and left to rot in a wet spot.

The big worm plays surveyor with a cold-hearted disinterest. Its cloudy, green eyes view it all through a cloudy, green haze — until The Ray of Sunshine breaks through, instigating The Great Escape. Freed by the illumination, "fun things" break-away from the wall and float out into the street on gossamer wings.

They prance, rejoice and make lazy arcs of happy disorganization once again, but now it looks like a big piece of dirty wall-paper acting stupid.

THE STREET CLEANER, doing his job in a methodic, hypnoptic manner, sweeps the smiles, laughter and joyous moments of intoxication to the side. The industrious wind proceeds to blast the collection of "fun things" through the nearest gutter grate, where desolate big worm awaits.

Its cloudy, green eyes make deliberate blinks, not believing what they see in their cloudy, green world. A piece of dirty wall-paper, acting like it has life, has landed in the big worm's private sewer estates. The trash they try to throw on me, it thinks in disgust, as it stuffs the "wallpaper" back through the grate.

It just goes to prove, life really is a series of bee-like loops, lazy arcs of disorganization, smiles, laughter and joyous moments of intoxication, big worms and Great Escapes.

Addresses

STATE OFFICERS

Governor
John Carlin
2nd Floor, State Capitol
Topeka, KS. 66612

Lieutenant Governor
Paul V. Dugan
2nd Floor, State Capitol
Topeka, KS. 66612

Secretary of State
Jack H. Brier
2nd Floor, State Capitol
Topeka, KS. 66612

Attorney General
Robert T. Stephan
Kansas Judicial Center
Topeka, KS. 66612

Treasurer of State
Joan Finney
535 Kansas Avenue
Topeka, KS 66603

Commissioner of Insurance
Fletcher Bell
1st Floor, State Office Bldg.
Topeka, 66612

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Anorexics have poor body image

Excess dieting may lead to danger

By LAUREEN MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Losing weight: 5 pounds, 10 pounds, maybe more. Dieting because there is a party next week or because swimsuit weather is just around the corner. Whatever the reason, excessive weight loss in a short period of time can be dangerous; dieting can become an obsession. Just ask Lisa.

Lisa, freshman in education, wanted to lose weight before a wedding. In fact, she and one of her sisters were competing to see who could lose 10 pounds before the wedding.

In the first month she lost 15 pounds, dropping down to a slim 105 pounds on her 5-foot-2 frame. Everyone praised her for losing weight and the attention felt good, Lisa said.

"It was a real ego boost to get so much attention. No one in my family had ever been able to lose weight like that before and it felt good that I could do it," she said.

LISA HAD DEVELOPED anorexia nervosa, a dangerous eating disorder. Its chief symptom is a devastating weight loss from self-inflicted starvation and sometimes from gorging and vomiting.

Losing 15 pounds was not enough for Lisa. Before long she was down to 80 pounds, a weight she maintained throughout most of her illness, she said. Eating became very ritualistic for Lisa. Breakfast was her main meal.

"It had to look like I was eating breakfast so they wouldn't get suspicious. I would surround my bowl with cereal boxes and pour as little cereal as possible in my bowl and then eat just part of it," Lisa said.

Lisa's lunch consisted of half an apple or orange. Dinner was half an apple, some yogurt and a carrot or some other vegetable. She said that about all she ate were vegetables or fruits that she thought did not have many calories. One fruit Lisa would not eat was bananas because she said she saw them as fattening.

LISA SAID SHE would weigh herself five or more times a day. She wore no makeup or jewelry "so if the urge to weigh hit" she would not have any extra weight.

No matter how much weight she lost, Lisa did not see herself as being that thin. In actuality she was a skeleton. This is a typical pattern for anorexics, according to Margaret Grayden, social worker at Lafene Student Health Center and anorexia student counselor.

"I didn't see myself as being a picture of malnutrition or a skeleton. What I saw in the mirror to me wasn't bad, but it wasn't good," Lisa said.

Anorexics have a very distorted image of their bodies, according to Grayden. They see themselves as they were partway through their weight loss, but never as they really are.

Another pattern many anorexics follow is a rigorous program of physical exercise, such as running. "I was very healthy throughout," Lisa said. "At least I always had to act that way. I could not act sick or tired. I had to keep up a good front."

THERE ARE MANY many physical problems brought on by eating disorders that anorexics do not see as problems, Grayden said. These symptoms include dry skin, rashes caused by dehydration, constipation, edema, bloating and dental caries.

A loss of menstruation may last from one to 10 years. This is caused by the lack of body fat, the rigorous athletic training, emotional attitudes and sometimes from gorging and vomiting, according to Grayden.

Most anorexics suffer from dehydration because of the reduced fluid intake and the excessive fluid elimination. Many anorexics excessively use laxatives and diuretics to maintain or continue weight loss. "I never drank liquids because if I did I would feel bloated or fat," Lisa said.

DURING THE SUMMER of 1981 when Lisa was preparing to come to K-State, a lack of fluids took her weight down to 72 pounds.

"I'd lay out in the sun and perspire and then not replace any of that fluid," Lisa said. "It was then that my dad finally came to me and said that they wanted me to get a physical."

On the day of her physical, July 17, her doctor put her in the hospital where she spent the next 99 days. Most of that time Lisa was in the psychiatric ward. Upon admittance, Lisa weighed 74 pounds — 46 pounds less than her original weight.

"Even once I was in the hospital it took me a while to gain any weight. I didn't gain anything the first week and a half no matter what I ate," Lisa said.

When Lisa left the hospital in October, she weighed 105 pounds. She said her father continued to weigh her regularly until she left for school in January.

"I haven't weighed myself since I came up here, but I'm going home during spring break and I'll weigh then," Lisa said. "I'm kinda nervous about it. I know I've gained some weight since coming up here. But that's OK. I'm over it (anorexia) now.

"I see several girls here in the hall and walking around campus that I suspect have anorexia. I really wish I could help them because I've been there," she said.

Lisa isn't the only one noticing what could be possible cases of anorexia on campus.

"We (Lafene) are hearing about or seeing more of this problem this year than ever before," Grayden said. The main problem is getting anorexics to get help, she added.

"Most of them deny that they have a problem or need help. The ones that usually do come for help usually do so under duress from friends or family," she said. "If they do come in (to Lafene), we can help them through counseling and putting them on a proper diet."

Report says Khomeini foes get U.S. aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States is secretly aiding Iranian paramilitary and political exile groups and beaming radio propaganda into Iran, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The Times quoted Western intelligence officials and other unidentified sources who said the program was designed to counter growing Soviet influence in Iran and to give the United States a significant role if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime falters.

In Washington, a State Deparment source who asked not to be identified said he was unaware of any secret U.S. aid going to Iranian paramilitary groups. Anything the United States is doing to help exiled poltical groups is "indirect," he said.

The Times reported that its intelligence sources said no efforts were being made to overthrow the Islamic fundamentalist government.

The goal of the program, which reportedly is run by the CIA, is to knit together a coalition of exile groups and their supporters in Iran so that if the opportunity arises, they can help shape the future of the country, the newspaper reported.

The Times said the covert actions include financing two paramilitary units in eastern Turkey, funneling millions of dollars annually to Iranian exile groups to get them to cooperate with each other, and establishing a radio station to broadcast anti-government information.

Indoor Seating

Let's all go to

DAIRY QUEEN

Dairy Queen *

brazier.

OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
TIL MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT.

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan



* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.
© Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

Al's Deli 718 N MANHATTAN 539-8033

IN AGGIEVILLE

COME ON IN!

THE $1.39 SANDWICH

Choice of:
Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham, Salami, or
Corned Beef on a Sesame Seed Bun.

The Muslim Students' Assoc. Presents:

"ISLAMIC RESURGENCE— THE MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL CHANGE"

A Lecture by:

DR. RABIE AHMED, the Secretary General of the Muslim Students' Association of the United States and Canada.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

K-STATE UNION BIG 8 ROOM 7:00 p.m.

SAM presents

Bill Rogers

from Volume Shoes on

"The Interview"

Tues. March 9—7:30

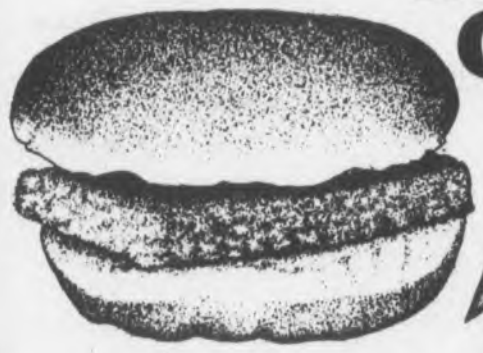
—back room of Union cafeteria—

Elections discussed—Everyone Welcome

Tuesday Night Special

BUY ONE FISH SANDWICH
GET ONE FREE

March 9 only • 4 pm to close



Vista RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

System helps enforce University regulations

Editor's note: This is the first in a five-part series on K-State's judicial process.

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Like weaving, there is a golden thread that holds the tapestry of government together — government by the people, or students, as the case may be.

The thread has woven itself into the K-State governmental system, too. It shines through in all branches: executive (student body president), legislative (Student Senate) and judicial.

While the executive and legislative branches are in the news often, the judicial system is less known.

Living group judicial boards have disciplinary jurisdiction over students living in residence halls, cooperative houses run by the University (Smith and Smurthwaite) and Jardine Terrace Apartments.

"The judicial boards within the halls enforce their own laws," said Feona Clark, chairman of the West Hall judicial board and sophomore in fashion marketing.

JOHN FRIEL, judicial affairs coordinator and graduate in education, said, "The major emphasis is on students being responsible for themselves. The University has gone along with that right as a part of their total education."

In some residence halls and cooperative houses, members of the judicial boards are elected so that there is a representative from each floor or corridor on the board. In other halls, members apply for the job and are selected through interviews. Members on some boards serve for a year while others serve for a semester.

Most judicial board members go through a training session held by Friel and Judicial Council.

"The basic thrust of the training is knowledge of the system, especially the concept of due process in education," Friel said. "It (the concept of due process) is nowhere near the hard-and-fast system we have downtown, but there are certain student rights that must be upheld."

THE JUDICIAL PROCESS begins when a resident of the living group or a staff member files a complaint against a resident for a rule violation. The person filing the complaint (the plaintiff) must fill out a form including his name, address and telephone number, the defendant's name, the time, date and place the violation occurred and a description of the violation. The plaintiff must also sign the form.

The chairman of the judicial board then meets with the hall director or judicial adviser to decide whether the case should come before the board. If the violation is minor, a hearing is often not held unless the individual has already had several complaints filed against him.

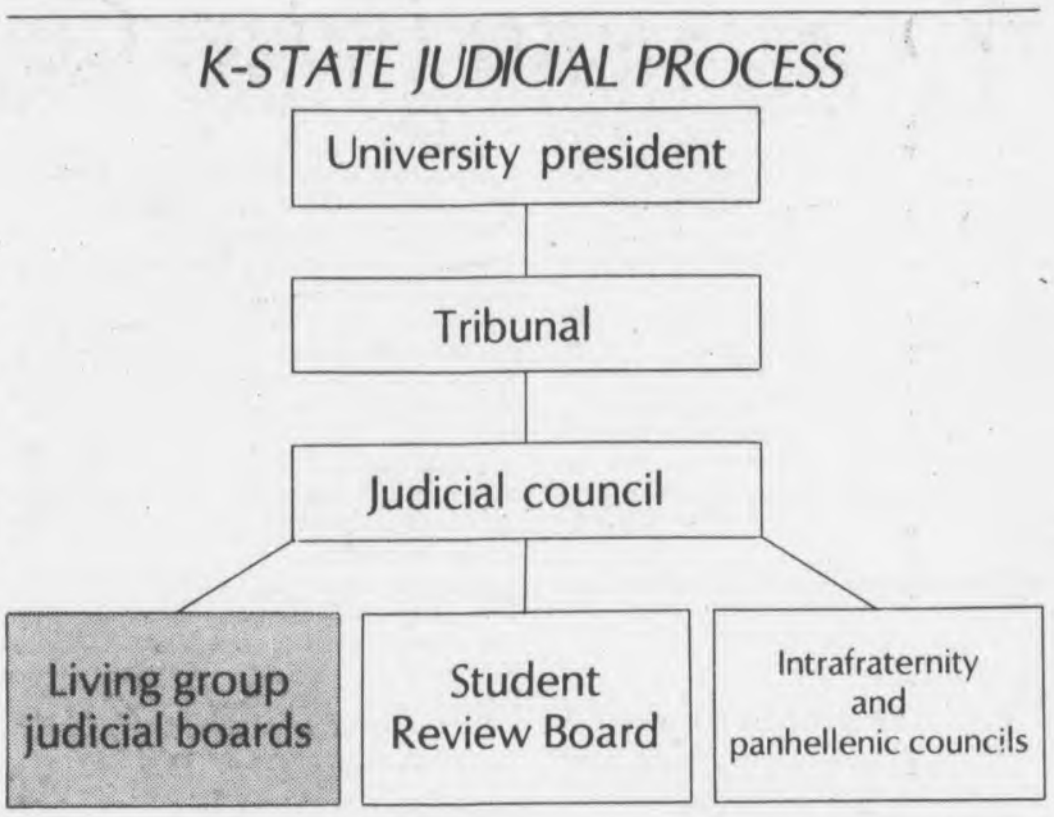
If a hearing is to be held, the chairman sets a date for it, allowing at least two class days for the defendant to prepare a defense. Clark said defendants can have witnesses in their behalf and a lawyer present.

The chairman of the board gives the defendant a notification of hearing form after it is decided that the case will be heard. The form includes the name of the defendant and the plaintiff, a statement of the charges, a summary of the evidence and the time, date and place of the hearing, said Brad Chilcoat, chief justice of Haymaker Hall judicial board and sophomore in prelaw.

DEFENDANT is given a copy of the University Philosophy of Student Conduct and the KSU Honor and Conduct Code, as well as sections of the K-State constitution and by-laws dealing with the judicial process.

The closed hearings are usually held in the hall or cooperative house and most boards tape-record the proceeding in order to have a verbatim account of the trial if it is appealed.

(See JUDICIAL, p. 14)



Ray's ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
HAVING HAIR PROBLEMS?
Here's your chance to get to the root of it!
LES JACKSON
Area representative of Roffler Industries will be at our
Roffler Family Hair Center
For
• FREE HAIR & SCALP ANALYSIS AND
• CONSULTATION ON YOUR PROBLEM
ON WEDNESDAY— MAR. 10
Call for appointment or just walk-in and visit with Les.
RAY'S— ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
Behind Hardee's—Aggieville

BOOKMAN ITALIC 24 Pt.
LINOTYPE 6 mm - Pica
Mfg. under patent number 3,013,917 in U.S.A.
HEAT RESISTAN
Zip-a-Tone®
DRY TRANSFER LETTERING
351-24CLN INTERNATIONAL 351-24 CLN
10% off all zip-a-tone dry transfer lettering with this coupon
Coupon Expires March 12, 1982
Not Applicable for Special Orders
k-state union bookstore 0302

EXTRA! EXTRA!
VALENTINEWS
MANHATTAN EDITION THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT Forecast: Massive hunger ending Tuesday and Wednesday
Tuesday and Wednesday are Student Buffet Nights
Our student buffet is a bountiful all-you-can-eat buffet at special student prices.
• Sumptuous Salad Bar
• Steaming Pizza
• Freshly Baked Lasagne
• Plump Spaghetti with a Variety of Sauces
A generous all-you-can-eat buffet at these stingy prices
• $4.25 for adults
• 25¢ times age for children under 12
© 1981 Valentino's
Valentino's PIZZA...and so much more.
Manhattan
Open every day at 11 a.m.
3019 Anderson
In the Village Plaza Shopping Center
537-4350

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
$2.00 PITCHERS TONIGHT!
7:00-Midnight
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

Women's squad edges Central Missouri State

Lynn Hickey looked exhausted and mentally drained following the women's basketball game Friday night against Central Missouri State at Ahearn Field House.

But the K-State women's head coach had good reason for the solemn, tired expression.

What Hickey had just witnessed was a furious Wildcat rally in the closing minutes which gave the 'Cats their 15th straight victory. K-State outscored their opponents 14-2 in the final 4:36 of play to eke out the victory, 66-61.

"It was a great comeback, but we shouldn't have been in that situation," Hickey said. "We had poor concentration while they played hard and wanted to win. The biggest thing is that we came back and got the win."

A six-day layoff and injuries may have been a slight factor, Hickey said, but she insisted the rationale were not excuses.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Central Missouri State. They moved so well and really hustled," she said.

K-State, 24-5 this season, was led in scoring by Tammie Romstad. The 6-foot-2 senior tallied 21 points and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds. Guard Priscilla Gary tossed in 17 points, eight of them coming in the final minutes.

Central Missouri State, 19-7 on the year, got 27 points and 10 rebounds from Carla Eades. Lori Burroughs followed with 13 points and Alesia Prince added 11.

In the remaining minutes, two free throws by Romstad and two baskets by Gary cut the Jennies' lead to 59-58. With 1:34 left, a layup by Gary put the 'Cats in front to stay. Twenty seconds later, Gary stole the ball and was fouled. She canned two charity tosses extending the lead to 62-59. Romstad and Jean Roise sank four more crucial free throws to ensure K-State's victory.

In the first half, the Wildcats shot a dismal 32 percent, but managed to gain a 15-10 lead with 9:40 remaining. The Jennies eventually tied the score 17-17 on two buckets by Eades.

The Jennies built their biggest first half margin to 21-18 on a steal and layup by Burroughs. K-State's Angie Bonner scored six points in the waning minutes of the first half to help keep the 'Cats close.

For the game, K-State shot 46 percent from the floor, thanks to 66 percent shooting in the second half. The Wildcats also went to the charity stripe 40 times, a season high. They connected on 26 of the attempts for 65 percent. Central Missouri State shot 43 percent form the field in the contest. They went to the line only eight times and capitalized on five of them.

K-State won the battle on the boards, 40-28. Three Central Missouri State players fouled out of the game as did Barbara Gilmore for the 'Cats.

K-State 66
Hughes 0 3-6 3, Gilmore 2 2-4 6, Romstad 6 9-13 21, Gary 6 5-8 17, Sloan 1 3-4 5, Roise 3 2-3 8, Dobbins 0 0-0 0, Bonner 2 2-2 6, Totals 20 26-40 66
Central Missouri State 61
Eades 12 3-3 27, Figg 2 0-0 4, Seger 0 0-0 0, Prince 5 1-3 11, Burroughs 6 1-2 13, Brummet 0 0-0 0, Hartenberger 3 0-0 6, Hilbrenner 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 5-8 61

Men, women NCAA bound

The regular season has ended and now it's tournament time for the men's and women's basketball teams. Both squads received bids to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament which begins Friday for both teams.

The women will host Stephen F. Austin in the first round of the first-ever NCAA women's tournament Friday night at Ahearn Field House.

K-State's women, 24-5 on the season, is in the Eastern Regional. If the 'Cats win in the first round they will advance to the regional semifinals at Raleigh, N.C., March 18. The women's tourney is comprised of 32 teams with the finals being held in Norfolk, Va., March 26-28.

"They have a girl who plays exactly like Priscilla Gary named Pam Crawford. They have three quick guards, so it will be a challenge," Head Coach Lynn Hickey said.

On the men's side, K-State, 21-7, will battle Northern Illinois, 16-13, in the Reunion Arena in Dallas, Texas. The winner of that match will face Arkansas on Sunday. Head Coach Jack Hartman said he is pleased with K-State's position in the Midwest regional.

"I'm happy we'll be playing in Dallas. It is good for the fans because of the relatively short travel distance," he said.

The other seeded teams in the Midwest region besides Arkansas are DePaul, Tulsa and Big Eight regular and post-season champion Missouri.

Weekend results

The men and women's soccer clubs were victorious this weekend; however, the K-State Rugby Club was not as fortunate, losing a heart-breaker to Nebraska, 24-21.

The K-State Women's Soccer Club opened the spring season with a 5-0 road victory over the Topeka Sunrise. The first half started slow with K-State scoring only one goal, Jan Rutter, assistant coach, said.

While the women breezed by Topeka, the men's soccer club had to fight back after sacrificing a goal early in the game for a 4-1 victory over the Wichita Wheathawks at the intramural fields.

Baseball team wins opener

Louis Trujillo and Duane Harms combined to allow only one run on five hits and Glynn Perry went three for four to pace the K-State baseball team over Wayne State, 10-1, in the Wildcats season opener at Frank Myers Field Sunday afternoon.

Head Coach Dave Baker noted that the Wildcats played well for the first game of the year considering the cold weather.

Tuesday's twinbill against St. Mary of the Plains has been rescheduled for today at 1:30 p.m.

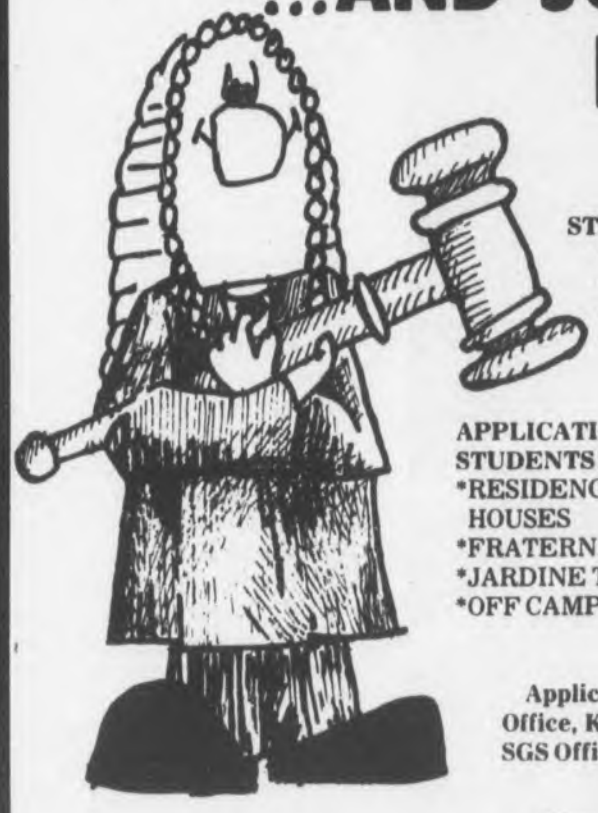
Congratulations To The Initiates
New

of The Sweethearts of the Shield and Diamond

Annie Roberts
Mary Hagen
April Haughton
Nancy Kaufman
Shawn King
Cathy Kroeker
Jill Lair
Tyra Rogers
Karen Wright
Tracey Budihas
Shari Finan
Melanie Goddard
Kathy Hayes
Wendy Hickey
Lesley Oakes
Theresa Buzzard
Michelle Carpenter
Kim Clark
Denise McCune
Tina Rather
Pam Taylor
Patricia Vertreese

FashionEyes Optical Boutique
Be Safe and Save
Reduced Ski goggles
with or without prescription.
Protect your vision with proper eye wear on that Spring Break Skiing trip.
410 Poyntz 776-6255
Downtown Manhattan

Resumes Coverletters
We feature two day service for our professionally written resumes and coverletters
HOURS
8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
evenings by appointment
Call us for more information
2805 Claflin 537-2810
Manhattan, Ks.
WPK

...AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

STUDENTS ARE NEEDED FOR:
*JUDICIAL COUNCIL
*STUDENT TRIBUNAL
*STUDENT REVIEW BOARD
*TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD
APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS FROM:
*RESIDENCE HALLS/SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES
*FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
*JARDINE TERRACE
*OFF CAMPUS
Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 12, 1982.
SGA

1981-82 / McCAIN AUDITORIUM, THE SECOND DECADE
ACT 2
ALAN MARKS, Piano

Monday, March 8, 1982 8 p.m.
"His playing bursts with technical facility."
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Marks plays
Beethoven
Copland
Chopin
Schumann
McCain Box Office
Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.
Ticket Hotline:
532-6428 or 532-6425
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Missouri Tigers win Big Eight Tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It just wasn't to be. K-State's performance in the Big Eight Tournament semifinal round was like a chapter from "The Little Train That Could," — but couldn't.

For only the second time in the six-year history of the post- season tourney, a Kansas school was not in the finals.

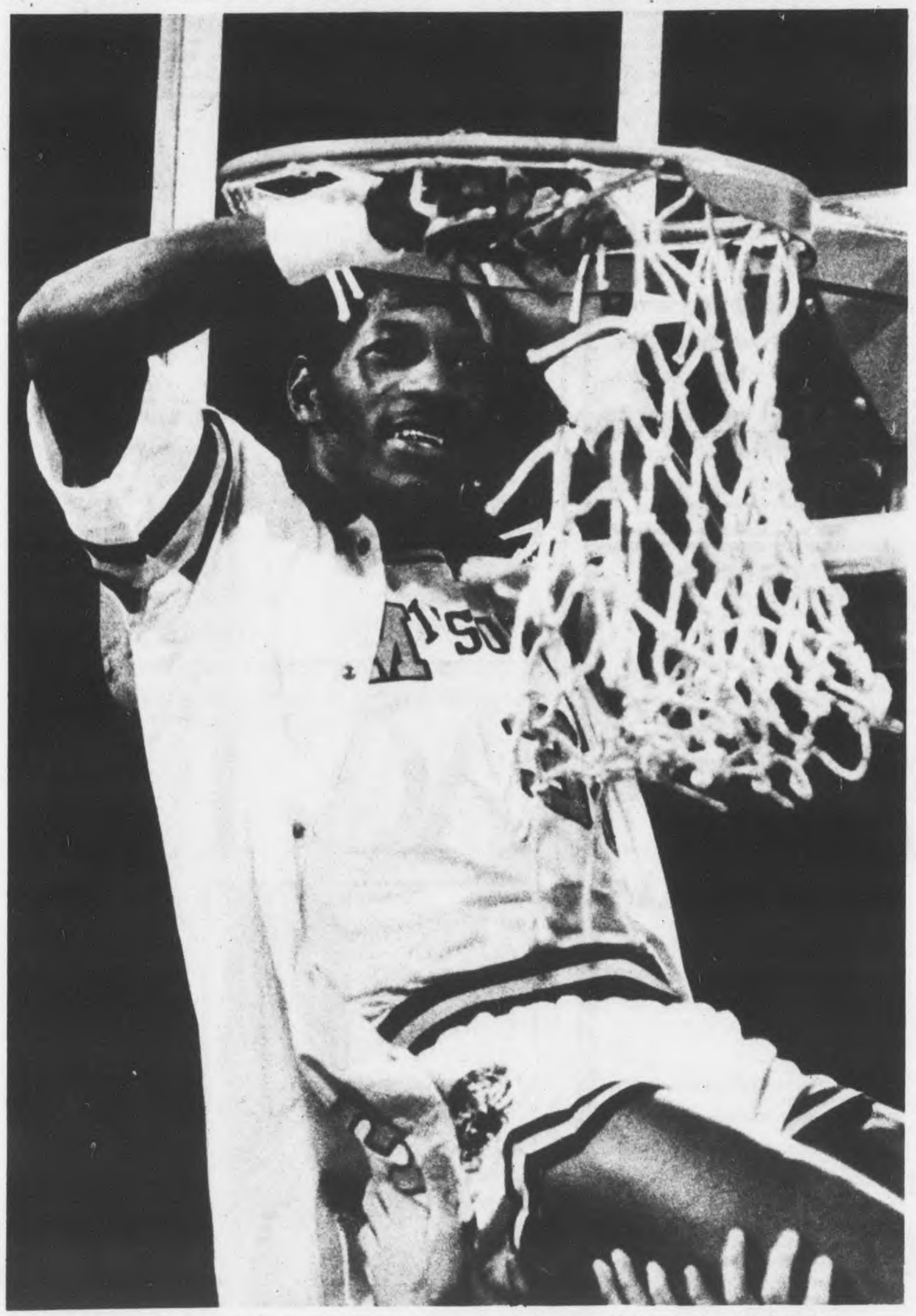
The Jayhawks had already packed away their sneakers after last Tuesday's romping in Manhattan. K-State made the journey to Kansas City's Kemper Arena Friday night, but the Oklahoma Sooners came ready to play.

Opening night in Kansas City ended early and in a tragic way for the Wildcats. Oklahoma jumped ahead early, leaving K-State with an uphill trek. The fight back was like climbing a steep hill chanting "I think I can, I think I can" all the way. But whenever the peak was in sight, the 'Cats became lost in a cloud of red-and-white smoke. Oklahoma gunned its way into the finals. K-State was left in the engine house, and fans clad in purple and white left mumbling, "Well, I thought they could, I thought they could."

WHEN THE FINAL horn sounded to end the Big Eight Tournament, it was the Missouri Tigers cutting the nets down, and injured starter Marvin "Moon" McCrary accepting the championship trophy at center court before screaming fans dressed in black and gold.

The Big Eight Tournament was a success for the conference as a whole, but the Sunflower State may want to forget this one ever happened.

After defeating Nebraska in the semis, Missouri entered the chamionship against the Sooners. Missouri's Jon Sundvold hit his first six shots pacing the Tigers to a 68-63 win Saturday night.



Big Eight player-of-the-year Ricky Frazier, Missouri forward, cuts down one of the nets after the championship game of the Big Eight tournment in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Good outside shooting led to an early Ricky Frazier's 12-foot jumper in the lane put Missouri up 12-7.

LITTLE HIT the first of his tournament inside. Then Charles Jones got a layup at t within one, 12-11.

But that's as close as the Sooners could 12:23 left in the half, making the score 14- seconds later, pushing it to 16-13.

Oklahoma threatened again at 11:38 wh fed it to Barnett for a score.

Missouri outscored Oklahoma 16-13 in t lead 32-28 at the buzzer.

Missouri played the Sooners in a man- most of the game. Prince Bridges got the a

The 6-1 sophomore held Barnett to only bounds for the game.

Barnett said he had the shots, but they

"Prince played me good, but if I had be have been a different story. By missing al had a great defensive game," Barnett sa

Missouri opened hot in the second half a

MISSOURI HEAD COACH Norm Stewa second half was the key to the game.

"We made a good run in the second ha good shape," Stewart said. "I think the job had to be a good lift for our club."

Les Pace came off the bench and gave th in the second half. He put in a short baselin drawing Oklahoma within five, 43-38.

But that's as close as OU could come Sundvold kept the game just out of reach shooting and domination of the boards.

Frazier led the Tigers in scoring with 2 with 21.

Frazier was named Most Valuable Play only unanimous choice on the All-Tourn Tourney selections were Little and Barne and Sundvold of Missouri.

THE SOONERS GAVE the Wildcats a r midway in the season at Norman.

Just as he performed against the 'Cats Barnett was the key to the Sooner game

The 6-4 junior was awesome as he exec play. His 26 points is indicative of the mer the first half.

Barnett said he was not planning anytn was just concerned with playing his best.

"If you want to win, you've got to pla did," Barnett said. "I was just doing my jo and it was there."

Oklahoma's Daryl Allen opened the sc jumper. Then David Little hit an 18-foot s

K-STATE'S LES CRAFT broke the ice f home after an assist from Tyrone Adams

Charles Jones hit a half-hook shot in the half. This made the score 6-2.

Randy Reed recovered his Wildcats wi first was a 15-footer from the right wing. T the senior forward put in a shot over Alle when Barnett went to work.

The fleet-footed Sooner caught K-Sta scored in a fast break. On the play, Craft sank the charity completing a three-poin

Whenever Oklahoma slowed down long was either Jones or Allen muscling their ing in for 10-footers on the left side of the

"They (Oklahoma) were hurting us on said K-State's Ed Nealy. "They just to points."

BUT IT WAS BARNETT once again wi one from 20, and another from 15 feet for a

This shooting match continued once ag jumpers to tie the game at 54-54 with 5:5

Lafayette Watkins was called for foulin Barnett hit both shots to go up by two. Thi situation and led to 10 more charity point

Watkins tied the score for the last time from the baseline with 4:29 to go. The sc

But Barnett put a lid on the game when 4:08 mark. Oklahoma got the ball back o From then on, the Sooners played a slow- build their lead with foul shots down to th

Adams said that playing catchup was r

"I think the big reason that we never go the tempo of the game." Adams said. "It behind."

Oklahoma Head Coach Billy Tubbs wa club played down the stretch.

"We did have a good opportunity to fold, proud and pleased with our guys. They re made the key plays."

The 'Cats shot 41.9 percent from the fie line. Oklahoma shot 45.5 and 81.8 percent 21-7 overall.

Pianist to perform tonight in solo recital

By SHERRY SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

Pianist Alan Marks said he said one of his goals is to perform good music as well as possible for a listening and concentrating audience.

Marks will perform for the McCain Attraction Series at 8 o'clock tonight in McCain Auditorium. The 28-year-old concert pianist will also be conducting two master classes on campus Tuesday.

Marks' piano background starts early.

"I don't remember, but I am told that at age three I would sit at our piano and pick out nursery rhymes on the keyboard that I had heard on records," he said.

Marks was enrolled in lessons at age five, he said.

"The piano came very easy for me. I was not forced to practice, but at age 13 I was still playing very easy pieces. I had acquired no passion for the piano," he said.

HIS EXPOSURE TO music was very limited, Marks said. Other than listening to his mother play, he did not hear a concert until he was 13.

The first thought Marks entertained about a possible music career came when he was 15 at the Interlochen National Music Camp in Massachusetts.

"There were 1,500 campers and we were having a wonderful time. There was a competition with 110 of us and I was one of the five that won," he said.

Marks suddenly found himself playing with an orchestra.

Isolated with his music until that time, he "felt this incredible connection" surrounded by young musicians who were dedicated to the spirit of the medium, Marks said.

The next year, Marks visited New York and was invited to be a student at Juilliard School, he said.

MARKS RETURNED TO finish high school in St. Louis. He would practice four and five hours a day, and performed his first solo recital at age 16, he said. He also played with the St. Louis Symphony.

The piano dominated more and more of his time, and at 18 Marks went to Juilliard.

He was a scholarship student, studying with Irwin Freundlich, and later with Leon Fleischer and Benjamin Kaplan.

His last year he performed at the Marlboro Festival and Carnegie Hall and upon graduation was invited to perform with the Cincinnati Orchestra.

From 1974 to 1976 Marks held an Affiliate Artist appointment in Los Angeles.

"I played for people who had never heard of a concert. I played in nursing homes, hospitals, prisons and anywhere else there was a piano available," he said.

In 1979 Marks began touring Europe. His main home is now in Berlin, West Germany, although he spends at least four months out of the year in the United States, he said.

The pianist does not have a favorite composer, instead, he said he has favorite pieces. On the program tonight are works by composers Copeland, Beethovan, Chopin and Schumann.

Union gallery highlights stuffed forms, enamel art

By JULIE MAH
Collegian Reporter

Figures everywhere, constantly in motion. A few inactive, but the most in motion. They greet the eye of a person entering the Union Art Gallery.

The figures and wall hangings are the work of Lenore Davis, a self-employed fabric artist and workshop teacher. Davis is presenting her works with those of her husband, Harold Helwig, who is an enamelist.

Davis's work is often life-sized. It is dyed by direct application methods, sewn, stuffed, constructed, or quilted.

Helwig is a director of Vitrearc, a division of the Ceramic Coating Company in Newport, Ky. His enamel work is figurative and employs many enameling techniques such as Limoges and Basse-Taille.

Davis and Helwig presented an art assembly Thursday and conducted a series of workshops sponsored by the Art Department Friday through Sunday.

HELWIG SPOKE ABOUT his work at the art assembly slide show.

"These (slides) are a quick idea, attitude, philosophy of how I respond to things I like," he said. "They are the whole of my self-myth. This is the first time in 20 years I've shown my work in Kansas. Yes, people who live in Kansas can be successful.

"What I sell is my technology, not my art," he said. "I'm not afraid of trying anything as long as it doesn't injure me."

Helwig is a self-taught enamelist and considers all his work functional. He taught basic jewelry techniques for 15 years before going into industry.

DAVIS ALSO HAS a singular approach to her work.

(See ART, p. 14)



Sale on Hewlett Packard HP37E Calculators

Retail $75.00 ON SALE FOR $59.00

Figures PV, PMT and FV Simultaneously.
Amortization schedules—payments to interest and principal for any time. Discounts, %, and mark-ups. Statistics. "Cash flow sign convention" to let you solve problems simply. 5 financial—7 user defined memories.

Limited to quantities on hand, no special orders.

k-state union bookstore 0302

THE MISER
By Moliere

Directed by
Alice Carrol

Presented By
MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE

CITY AUDITORIUM BASEMENT
11th & Poyntz

MARCH 12, 13, 19 & 20
8 p.m.

MARCH 14 2:30 p.m.

FOR INFO. CALL 776-8591

"A humourous view of the French Bourgeoise Way of Life"

A COMEDY

WGN THE ONE



CHILDREN LOVE US!

Cable and WGN mean great entertainment for kids of all ages. Featuring BOZO, the nation's most popular clown, WGN has popular cartoons, movies and programs at just the right time for your children.

It's all on cable 13 and WGN. Don't miss a single minute.

Subscribe Now By Calling:
776-9239
Manhattan Cable T.V.
610 Humboldt

domination by the Tigers.
with 14:33 to play in the half,

record 32 points on a jumper
he 13:25 mark, pulling OU to

get. Barnett hit a layup with
13. Sundvold hit an 18-footer

ıen Little stole the ball and

he remainder of the half to

to-man defense throughout
ssignment to cover Barnett.
/ eight points and three re-

just weren't falling.
en hitting my shots it would
those shots it looked like he
d.
ıd scored the first six points.

rt said the rally early in the

ılf and had things in pretty
) that Bridges did on defense

ıe Sooners some life midway
ıe jumper with 14:15 to play,

. Stipanovich, Frazier, and
for the Sooners with outside

4 points. Sundvold was next

er of the tourney. He was the
y team as well. Other All-
tt of Oklahoma, Stipanovich

eplay of their first half rally

Feb. 11, Oklahoma's Chuck
ɔlan Friday night.
ıted his run-and-gun style of
ry chase he led K-State on in

ıng special for the game. He

y hard, and that's what we
b. I kept breaking to the ball

oring on a six-foot baseline
set shot from the left wing.

ɔr the Wildcats, banking one
on the break.
lane with 17:55 to play in the

th four straight points. The
hen, at the 17-minute mark,
ı, tying the game 6-6. That's

e in slow motion when he
was called for a foul. Barnett
t play to put OU up 9-6.
enough to set up offense, it
way inside, or Barnett driv-
Wildcat zone.
the weak side of our zone,"
ok advantage of our weak

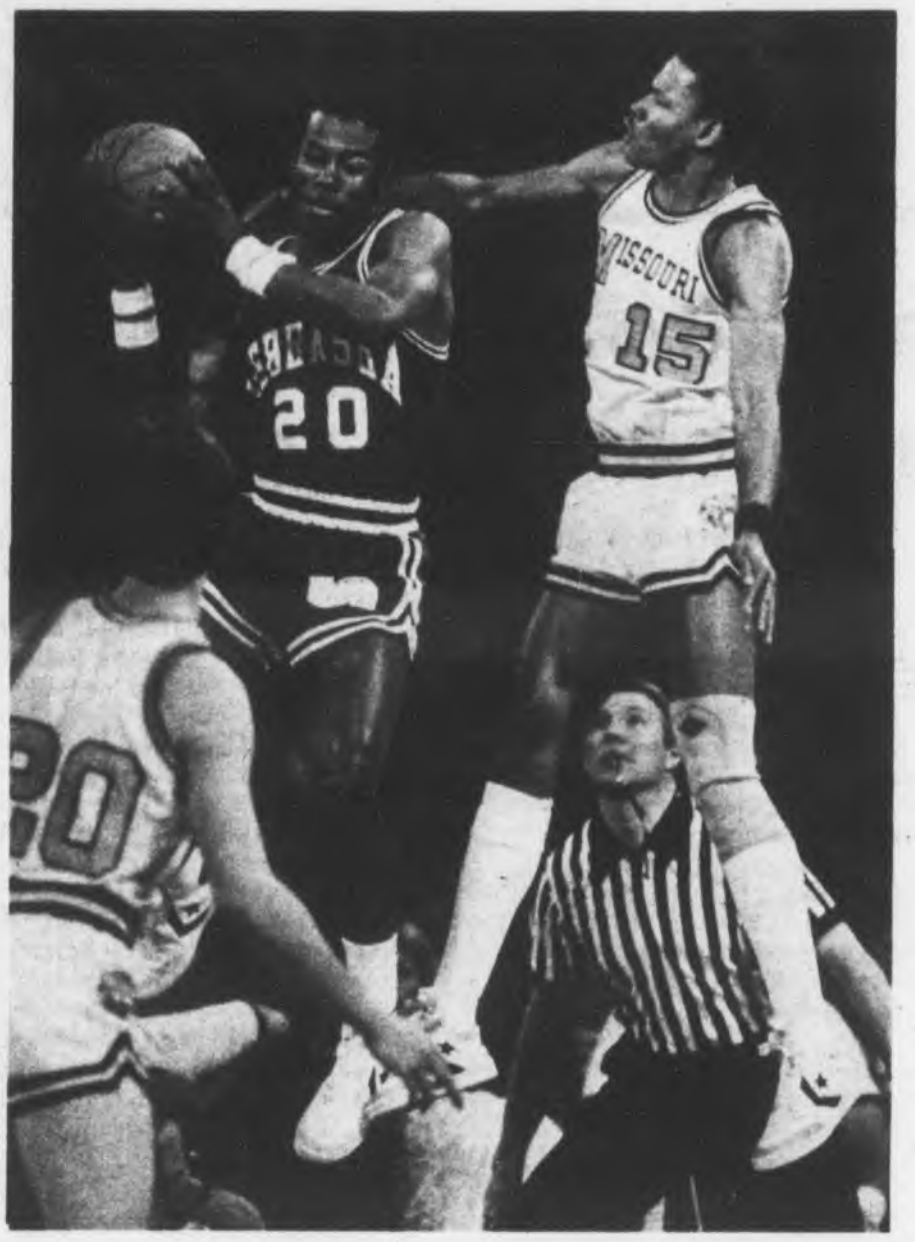
ıo hit back-to-back jumpers,
nother four-point lead, 54-50.
ain as Adams hit two more
) to play.
ıg Barnett at the 4:59 mark.
s put Oklahoma in the bonus
s in the waning moments.
when he hit a 15-foot jumper
ɔre then was 56-all.
he hit a 13-foot jumper at the
n a missed shot by K-State.
down game and were able to
ıe wire.
ıot easy.
t the lead so we could dictate
s tough always playing from

ıs pleased with the way his

" Tubbs said. "But I'm very
gained their composure and

ld and 83.3 percent from the
respectively. K-State now is







TOP LEFT: Missouri coach Norm Stewart protests a call in the semi-final game. **ABOVE:** Nebraska's Handy Johnson (20) grabs a rebound as Missouri's Prince Bridges (15) reaches around in an attempt to knock the ball loose. **LEFT:** Oklahoma's David Little (10) snags the ball during second-half action in Friday's semi-final game. Oklahoma's Bo Overton (20) and K-State's Kenny Williams (25) collide in an effort to gain the rebound. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs yells at players during the second-half as his team loses stride with Missouri.

Story by
Tim Unruh

Photos by
Rob Clark



Reclamation: *Seminar lists methods to control erosion, revegetate land abused by mining, drilling*

By LESLIE FROST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Surface change, easily visible. Underground alterations, sometimes insidious, sometimes erupting with vastly underrated power. Mining deals with both. So does land rehabilitation.

A symposium on the "Rehabilitation of Mined-Land Disturbances in Western U.S." was held Friday and Saturday in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

Reclamation of land damaged by mining and drilling is a growing issue, according to Dennis Law, associate professor of landscape architecture and symposium coordinator. It varies from region to region, but generally involves either slope stabilization (erosion control) or revegetation, he said.

The symposium dealt with elements of land reclamation and was geared to the novice, Law said. Sixteen speakers, from K-State and the University of Kansas, presented various angles of the subject.

ABOUT 100 PEOPLE from surrounding states and Wisconsin attended, Law said. A breakdown of those attending included students, professors, landscape architects working for firms, geographers, conservationists and a wildlife biologist.

Tom Lahti, of the Bureau of Land Management in Cheyenne, Wyo., presented a keynote speech Friday morning. Lahti discussed the importance of communication between the federal government and oil and mining companies during operations. He also talked about the need for oil and mining companies to comply with federal laws on federal land activities, according to Law.

Law presented a speech dealing with the planning of land disturbances so they are minimized, he said.

TWO GENERAL METHODS of reducing the impact of disturbances are to take a resource inventory to obtain the environmental concerns and to plan disturbances around sensitive areas, Law said. Three years of research in Wyoming preceded his presentation, he said.

"Some areas are so sensitive they really shouldn't be mined," Law said.

Until 1969, companies were not required to reclaim the land, Law said.

"In the past they've just been given a blank check," he said.

The present administration has not helped the problem by "laying off people who are making sure that laws are being complied with," Law said.

THE GOVERNMENT IS starting to back down from such a stand now, he said.

"Even the oil companies are a little concerned because they are afraid there's going to be a backlash," he said.

Oil companies might have to spend millions to rehabilitate wilderness areas damaged by operations, Law said.

The center of concern is the five "energy states" — Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, he said.

Abandoned "orphan" mines in southeast Kansas represent this state's problem with the recovery of mined land, Law said.

"Nobody is really responsible for them," he said.

Money to rehabilitate the land comes from dollars brought in from new mining ventures. Kansas has few new mining ventures, and thus has a low source of reclamation revenue, according to Law.

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS in southeast Kansas exists where spoils — earth left after coal is removed from the land — contain sulfur which a rainfall turns to sulfuric acid, Law explained. This acidic water gets into the water supply. Heavy metals such as arsenic, lead and cadmium are in some of the water supplies and can also get into the food supply through plants, he said.

Some members of the K-State faculty, in conjunction with some KU faculty members are applying for grants to grow plants on test plots, Law said.

Water coming into contact with underground mines where it picks up the toxic metals and sulfur before returning to the surface is the most serious problem to alleviate, according to Rolfe Mandel, a speaker from KU who discussed abandoned coal mines in Kansas. Thirty miles of Brush Creek have no aquatic life, he said.

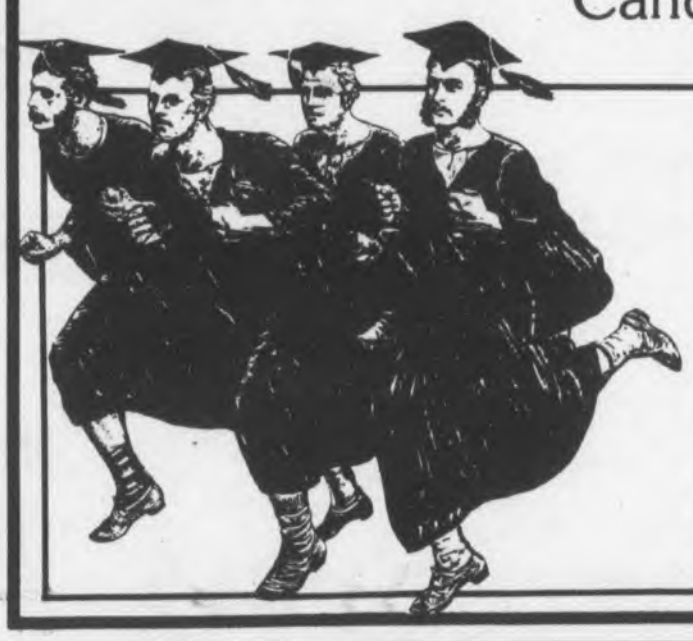
"I think it's going to be some time before you see any kind of reclamation..." he said.

Law said he hopes this year's symposium will become an annual event. Cooperation with the agronomy and horticulture departments, as well as a more technical presentation will be planned for next year, he said.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION


RACHEL PERRY
-see it at-
MANHATTAN HEALTH FOODS
300 N. 3rd 776-6201

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!


Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore 0302

SALE


SALE
All Skies, Bindings, Ski Boots, Poles and Hiking Boots
40% OFF
ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE IN STORE
50% OFF
Aggieville 776-3632
1212 Moro
breakaway west

AUSTIN REED OF REGENT STREET

SOFT STRIPES

A bit of dash and the British practicality of classic good taste. Austin Reed of Regent Street styles the classic vested suit in a lightweight, soft-striped, fabric to keep you cool and impeccably well-groomed. From the Ayrshire® Tropical suit collection. British styling, American tailoring.

$245 two piece Suit


INTERVIEWING?
You must make a good impression!

To get an important job, you must look important!

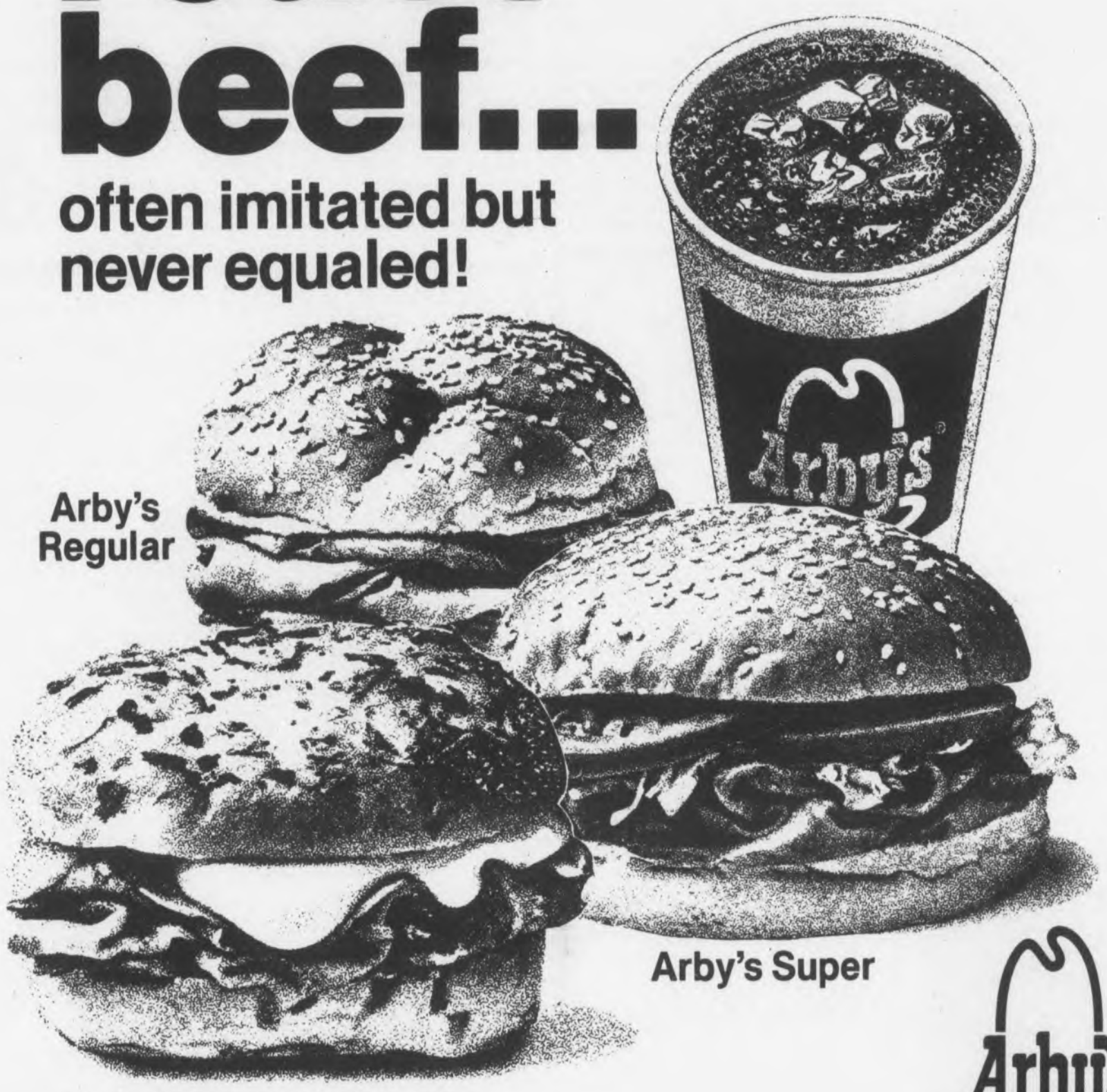
Be assured and confident with a new spring suit from Borck Brothers.

Your first job after graduation might be your most important. Let us help you get off to a good start.

BORCK Brothers
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. - till 8:30 Thur.

Arby's® roast beef...

often imitated but never equaled!



Arby's®

WITH THIS COUPON
Any 2 Arby's® Sandwiches
Offer valid thru April 3, 1982 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 sandwiches. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
$2.50

WITH THIS COUPON
FREE
Potato Cakes or Regular Fries with the purchase of any Arby's® Sandwich at regular price.
(except Jr. Roast Beef)
Offer valid thru April 3, 1982 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 potatoes. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.

WITH THIS COUPON
Arby's® Original Roast Beef Sandwich
Offer valid thru April 3, 1982 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 sandwiches. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
99¢

WITH THIS COUPON
2 Arby's® Original Roast Beef Sandwiches
Offer valid thru April 3, 1982 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 sandwiches. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
$1.95

WITH THIS COUPON
Arby's® Roast Beef Sandwich, Potato Cakes or Regular Fries & Medium Beverage
Offer valid thru April 3, 1982 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 meals. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
$1.99

WITH THIS COUPON
Any 2 Arby's® Sandwiches
Offer valid thru April 3, 1982 at participating Arby's. Limit 4 sandwiches. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
$2.50

MANHATTAN
- 1115 Bluemont

JUNCTION CITY
- 1015 West 6th Street

TOPEKA
- 5330 South West 21st Street

AND OUR NEWEST TOPEKA LOCATIONS:
- 1820 S.E. 29th Street
- 12th and Gage

Budget and shop around for life insurance policy

(Editor's note: Consumer Corner is a project of the Consumer Relations Practicum class.)

By KATHY HOLMAN
Contributing Writer

You are finally a senior and graduating from college. The offers are pouring in from salesmen for everything from household goods to credit and yes, even that all important product — life insurance.

Life insurance is a costly investment, yet often a person will sign a policy without taking time to investigate and comparison shop.

Insurance is a cooperative device for sharing risks. It assures your dependents

Consumer Corner

a sum of money in the event of your death. The protection needed and desired varies with each individual. A way to start is by looking at your budget and figuring out what you can afford and how much you value financial security for your family.

THERE ARE THREE main types of insurance: whole life, term and endowment.

Whole life, or cash value insurance, is a permanent insurance that provides protection for your family throughout your life. The premiums remain at a level price throughout the life of the policy. This builds cash values in the early years of coverage when the risk of death is not as high. This value can be borrowed on and if you decide to discontinue the policy, this is the amount you would receive in cash.

Term insurance gives you the greatest amount of protection at the least cost. The policy contract covers a specific period of time, usually 1, 5 or 10 years and is renewable at the end of the term. The premiums are raised whenever the current protection period expires and the policy is renewed.

Recently, there have been several policies introduced that incorporate both cash value and term features for more flexibility. With these policies, the consumer usually has considerable control over the benefits and premium requirements.

Endowment policies are for a specified number of years and allow for accumulation of a certain amount of money. At the end of the period you receive the full amount in cash. If you have died, your beneficiaries receive the money. This type of coverage is the most expensive.

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION when planning your over-all coverage is the type of group insurance or pension plan that may be offered by your employer. These don't require any medical examination and are often obtained at a low cost.

When buying life insurance be sure to shop around, since all policies are not alike and it is important to carefully compare policies and companies. Different companies provide different benefits and charge different prices. It is a good idea to have in mind what you want your insurance to cover. Talk to your agent and strike a balance between what you feel you need and how much your budget can afford. When considering the cost don't just consider the price, but also the agent's service and policy provisions.

Don't be misled by sales pitches of gaining large investments. Life insurance is an investment, but not a money-making plan. Be wary of pressure tactics to buy now or promises of advantages over other policies.

IF YOU ARE interested in a mail order offer, check to be sure the company is licensed and that the plan is approved. Read the policy carefully. The coverage you get will be exactly what you read and sign for.

After you buy your policy, there are some precutions you should take. Make sure you receive your policy within a few weeks and that it is what you paid for.

Cattlemen visit K-State for beef research talks

Upon completion of its 69th year here, Cattlemen's Day is not getting older, it's getting better. In Weber Arena Friday nothing could be seen except cowboy hats on the heads of nearly 1,400 cattlemen from all over the state.

They were here in an attempt to keep abreast on the latest research concerning farming and livestock, according to Don Good, head of the animal science department.

Cattlemen's Day gives faculty and farmers an opportunity to exchange ideas and research information provided by K-State and other institutions which is relevant to modern farmers, Good said.

"There are a lot of cattle in Kansas. It's a business here. Cattlemen's Day gives the farmer or rancher research in a form that is understandable," David Ames, associate professor of animal science, said.

The highlight of the day was the keynote address by Ed Price, of Safeway stores, Englewood, Colo., according to Jack Riley, associate professor of animal science. Price discussed the retailer's viewpoint on merchandizing non-graded beef.

Non-graded beef usually has a higher proportion of lean to fat, compared to the graded beef now consumed that has more fat-to-lean content, according to Price. Consumers are getting more fat under the graded beef cuts and they have to make the choice of either the graded or the non-graded beef, he added.

Farmers and ranchers from all over Kansas with backgrounds in livestock were at the event ready to take the information home and apply it to their operations.

"They have an incredible amount of research available here. It is practical for me to come here. I'm able to make contacts with other farmers, letting them know my operation exists," said Steve Sellers, owner of a small commercial feedlot in Lyons.

"Farmers that come to this event already know most of this information because we live it. But it's good for us as farmers to see the actual facts and figures behind the research," Sellers said.

Good said, "It is our duty and responsibility to provide research or any timely findings as a service to the livestock industry. I think Cattlemen's Day offers that service."

The Minority Affairs Series on Career & Graduate Education

Presents a

"Resume Writing Workshop"

March 10 & 24
3:30-5:00 p.m.
Union Rm. 206

Sign up in the Union, Mainfloor on March 8
10:30-11:30

Everybody Welcome

KSU NIGHT
at
Skate Plaza
400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Keep This Pass For
50¢ DISCOUNT
Every Thurs. Night
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
(doors open at 7:00)
EXPIRES MAY 1, 1982
"No Alcoholic Beverages Please"

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember to Check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad."
Open 1:00 daily



Mid Term Art Special

10% Discount

* Fine Art Paper
* Art Brushes
* Canvas
* Stretcher Strips
* Art Pads
* Paints (Acrylic, oil, and Watercolor)

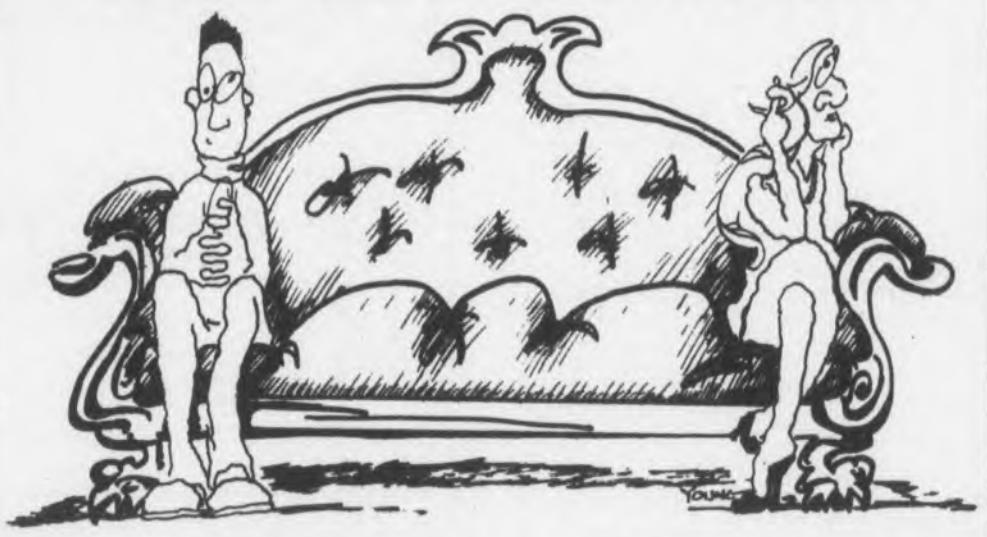
Quantities are limited.
No special orders.

March 8 - 12

k-state union bookstore

0302

Want to get closer to someone?



TELL THEM IN A COLLEGIAN PERSONAL AD!

Whatver you need to say, say it it in a personal! A Collegian personal ad is only $1.75 for 20 words. Extra words are 7 cents. Multiple day ads are even cheaper! Just fill out this form and bring to Kedzie Room 103. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication; 10 a.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

CLASSIFICATION: PERSONAL

of words _____ Name _____
Rate _____ Address _____
Days to run _____ Phone _____

Arts

(Continued from p. 7)

"My approach is as in drawing and painting," she said. "Except mine are stuffed drawings. I work exclusively with figures. I try to show the spirit, energy and joy they have. They are figures of action. I like to show figures in motion."

Her wall hangings are the result of of a progression of ideas, according to Davis.

"I get my ideas by drawing the figures and the rest comes out of my ear. I spend time drawing figures in motion. They're figurative, allegorical, and there's a good deal of fantasy involved."

Davis and Helwig attend about 10 workshops a year, seldom scheduled together.

ELLIOT PUJOL, associate professor of art, said the workshops have been "very successful."

"We try to get (artists) at last once a year," he said. The workshops expose students to different thoughts, ideas, and techniques and give them contact with the artist. The students can be corrected if they are doing something wrong, he said.

"Many of the artists use materials that you cannot obtain very easily. It makes it (the workshops) a lot easier for students to know where to get it."

Students from Pittsburg, Lawrence, Emporia, Wichita and Marysville, Mo., attended the workshops, Pujol said.

"It was a real good workshop," said Jeanette Bair, senior in metalsmithing from the University of Kansas. "I was interested in new enameling techniques and getting a new point of view than the instructor I have at school. It's a good way to make copper useful. Because it produces an acid, you have to coat it."

"You can design the clothes, then design the fabric to fit the clothes," Alison Funston, sophomore in home economics and apparel design, said. "You're able to design your total look. It was a rare opportunity to work one-on-one with the artist. That's what was great about this whole experience."

When asked what he hoped to impart to the students at the workshop, Helwig replied, "I had very good teachers when I was in school. They excited me, made me feel good about myself. I want other people to feel good about themselves, to believe in themselves, and to understand that they know something."

Judicial

(Continued from p. 6)

First, a statement of the charges is read and the defendant enters a plea. The plaintiff then presents evidence, calls witnesses and can question the defendant. Next, the defendant presents evidence and witnesses and may question the plaintiff.

After both sides have presented their cases, the board can question either party or the witnesses. The plaintiff and defendant then make closing statements. At the end of the hearing the chairman of the board describes the procedure for the notification of the decision and the appeal procedure.

The board meets privately to come to a decision and to decide on sanctions against the defendant if he is found guilty.

THE BOARDS HAVE the power to make sanctions, such as having the defendant apologize to the people he acted against, writing a report, being counseled or helping to clean the residence, Chilcoat said.

He said the boards can also recommend dismissal from the residence or the University housing system.

The University judicial philosophy states that in handling violations, the students involved in the judicial process should assess violators in terms of individual needs, personalities and circumstances. It says the primary goal of the discipline should be to assist in the student's personal growth. All boards in the judicial system follow this philosophy when applying sanctions, Friel said.

"When we make our decision we must let the student know, in writing, the action to be taken and the reason behind the decision," Clark said. "It has to be given within 24 hours of the hearing."

IF AN APPEAL is desired, the student must make the appeal within two days after the hearing to Judicial Council, Friel said.

The Judicial Council decides whether the appeal should come before Tribunal, the appellate court.

A new type of living group judicial board was formed this semester by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

The KSUARH Judicial Council "will have jurisdiction limited to complaints involving hall residents committing violations outside of the hall in which they reside," Chilcoat, chairman of the council, said.

Chilcoat said the council deals only with cases involving students of different residence halls or the two University cooperative houses. He said the council was formed because there was often disagreement in the past over which hall's judicial board had the right to try such cases.

The council has 12 members, the chairmen of each hall judicial board. One of the 12 is chosen to be chairman for a semester. An adviser is chosen by the officers of KSUARH.

Complaints of violations must be submitted in writing to the council chairman and the adviser, Chilcoat said. Any hall resident or staff member can file a complaint.

Students must be notified in writing that charges have been filed against them within two weeks of the filing, Chilcoat said. The student is also given a notification of hearing and two days to prepare a defense.

These hearings are closed and follow the same procedures as the hall board hearings.

A summary of each hearing is distributed to all the halls, Chilcoat said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

NEW BREAKTHROUGH in dieting, one tablet before each meal breaks down all starches. Money back guaranteed. Available in Manhattan. 537-7942. (107-116)

ZENITH STEREO system with AM-FM, record changer, 8-track player and recorder. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 776-0537. (112-116)

HITACHI 35-watt AM-FM preset, digital tuning, FM scan. Hitachi bookshelf speakers. Both two months old, 539-8211, Chuck, rm. 138. (112-116)

TI PC-100A Printer, been used once only. Comes in the box with everything. Call 539-4987 after 5:00 p.m. (112-117)

1979 KZ200. Excellent shape, great gas mileage. Best offer. Call 537-9654, ask for William. (113-117)

1977 750 Yamaha shaft drive, Windjammer, lowers, trunk, cruise control, new tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6684. (113-117)

20x50 DOUBLEWIDE, two-three bedroom, new carpet, washer, dryer, dogrun, shed, double sized lot, lot rent $35 month. $7500. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

GREAT FOREIGN travel bargain. Pan Am two for one coupons. Many foreign destinations. Even good around the world. Call 539-2846 evenings. (114-116)

1978 MAICO 400, excellent condition. Works shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-0079 days, ask for Randy. (114-120)

GRECO ELECTRIC guitar, $35; with case, $30. 12-string acoustic, $65. Call 539-7491 and ask for Mike. (114-116)

JVC RS-7 55 watt receiver, JVC KD-33 metal tape deck, Technics BL-202 turntable and Fisher FS-240 75 watt speakers, complete with stereo cabinet, $800. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL helicopter complete with 6 channel radio, 1 horsepower engine and electric starter, $300. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL Porsche 917 complete with 1 horsepower engine and 3 channel radio, $160. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

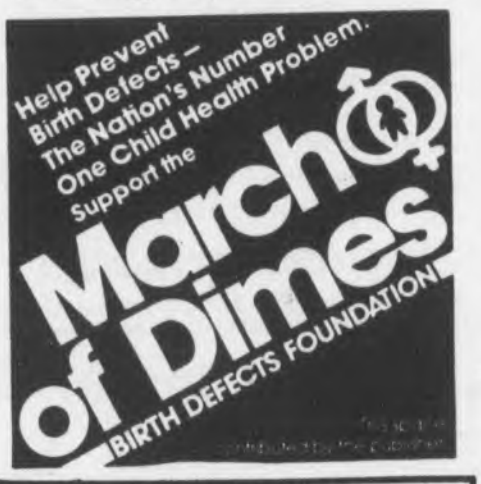
GOING SKIING? Ladies size 9, navy Obermeyer down bibs and coat, matching boots, hat. Worn once, $100. Call 539-3912. (115-119)

X-MEN, WARLORD, etc. Large comic book collection to be sold reasonably. Call Randy at 532-3371. (115-119)

THE MASTER Charge police are after me. Need to sell Sansui 9090DB receiver, loaded with extras. Has FM Dolby for superior recordings and lots of input and output connections including a microphone jack that may work with an electric guitar. Also have Pioneer Monitor 10 headphones in excellent condition. Fully isolating, good study phones. First reasonable offer. Also ask about: Lenco L-85 turntable, Rotel RX-1000 receiver, Toshiba PC4460 cassette deck and Pioneer HPM-60 speakers. Call Ron, 539-6565. (116-117)

LIKE NEW—Men's 31W Klein, Evan Picone, Lee jeans; medium Gant and Pullteer polo shirts; cotton belts. Call 539-6728 after 8:00 p.m. (116-120)

(Continued on page 15)



LUNCH SPECIAL
Monday through Friday 11 am - 2 pm
VISTABURGER & SMALL SALAD BAR
$1.50 with this coupon
Coupon good 3/8 - 3/12
Limit 1 order per coupon. One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer.
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Vista RESTAURANTS

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL
Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies
1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.
Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. noon-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. noon-11 p.m.

MOVING SALE
March 1-15
Smith Jewelry
329 Poyntz
All stock merchandise
20% OFF
• Cash Only
• No Refunds
Effective April 1
Duerfeldt's Jewelry
315 Poyntz

Allseasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
TACO & BEER
5:00-9:30
Every Monday Night
Large Salad Bar, Tacos,
Choice of beverage including
Beer & dessert.
$3.50

Dive into a
Frosty Fishbowl!
Drown those
Monday
Blahs!
Tavern

"The Science of Christian Healing"
A Christian Science Lecture by Jack Edward Hubbell
Monday March 8 7:00pm
Sunflower Room – K-State Union

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

"We see students with a B.S. in engineering get higher salaries (in industry) than we can hire new Ph.D.s," Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry, said.

Spooner said, "The faculty's not a bunch of idiots. It won't last forever."

Klabunde said industry concentrates on hiring faculty because it needs highly trained people.

"And faculty are as trained as you can get," he added.

Meloan suggests that K-State is more technically-oriented than other Kansas institutions, and therefore is providing technical industry with more prospective employees than other schools.

BESIDES SALARY, faculty compensation also consists of fringe benefits.

Standard fringe benefits totaled 14.41 percent of salary in 1980-81, according to the subcommittee study.

While this percentage has remained relatively level over the past four years, the average fringe benefit percentage at peer institutions was 23.27 percent in 1980-81.

Compared with Big Ten schools and Big Eight schools, the difference runs as high as 27 percent.

One fringe benefit offered by some schools is the use of a sports complex free or at low cost.

"We pay through the nose to use those facilities (Recreational Complex)," Spooner said.

The cost is roughly $50 per year, he said. If use of facilities at Ahearn is desired, then the cost is more.

'The level (of university pay) wasn't comparable to other professions and was losing pace. I couldn't afford to stay.'

"It's not so much that the amount of money will drive me into the poor house, but it is an attitude thing," he said. "The facility will be open whether I go in or not.

"What would it cost the state to have it as a fringe benefit? The faculty would be fitter and therefore more productive," he said."

FACULTY COMPENSATION aside, the total picture of the K-State teaching environment is still not attractive. Many faculty think facility conditions and technical equipment are inadequate.

"The facilities (Calvin Hall) are crummy, shabby, deteriorating, dirty; the housekeeping is atrocious, many rooms are not air-conditioned, the heaters make so much noise they interrupt classes...," Ruch said.

"It's hard to talk about first-quality education for students (with these conditions)," he said.

In fact, some prospective faculty members are so "turned off" by the building's conditions they decide not to take the position, he said.

Attracting faculty is a problem, but according to Danen, some departments at K-State cannot attract as many top-quality students as in previous years.

"Potential students (chemistry majors) shop around these days," Danen said. When they see the conditions they will be studying and working under, it's a major black mark against the University, he said.

K-State is no longer competitive," he said. "It's getting harder and harder to get good students."

Willard Hall is supposed to be the next building to be replaced, Danen said, "But we've been pushing for one for 15 years."

The building is unsafe because of inadequate ventilation, he said.

"There's not even enough money to keep water out of the buildings," Danen said. "Man has been building roofs for centuries — K-State can't make one that doesn't leak.

"The general upkeep of the building is embarrassing," he continued. "I'm not asking for Cadillac quality, but at least what is available and (money to) maintain it."

'K-State is no longer competitive. It's getting harder and harder to get good students.'

"CADILLAC QUALITY" IS far from what the chemistry department has.

The equipment in many labs is one generation behind and in some labs, two generations behind, Meloan said.

"If it wasn't for research grants, we'd be wiped out," he said.

Maintaining equipment is also a problem.

"(We have) about $2 million worth of equipment with only one man to repair it," Meloan said.

"We've been begging for repairmen to keep up the equipment for years," Danen said.

The Other Operating Expenses budget set by the Kansas legislature is increasing 6 to 7 percent a year, Danen said, and is not keeping pace with inflation.

"Chemicals have gone up 20, 30, 50 percent each year," he said. "Catalogs don't even put price lists in anymore. They just send an updated price list every six months they change so often."

"We can't even get an overhead transparency," Corbin said. It happens "year in and year out" he said, but yet "we keep thinking that maybe this year...."

Rounding out the list of reasons some professors are fleeing Kansas institutions is heavier workloads. Failure to replace vacated positions often increases class sizes for remaining instructors, Meloan explained.

The problem could be solved by hiring a replacement, but the procedure is difficult.

Before fiscal year 1980, the University was allotted faculty positions according to enrollment projections made by the Board of Regents. Continually low projections resulted in a shortage of faculty positions.

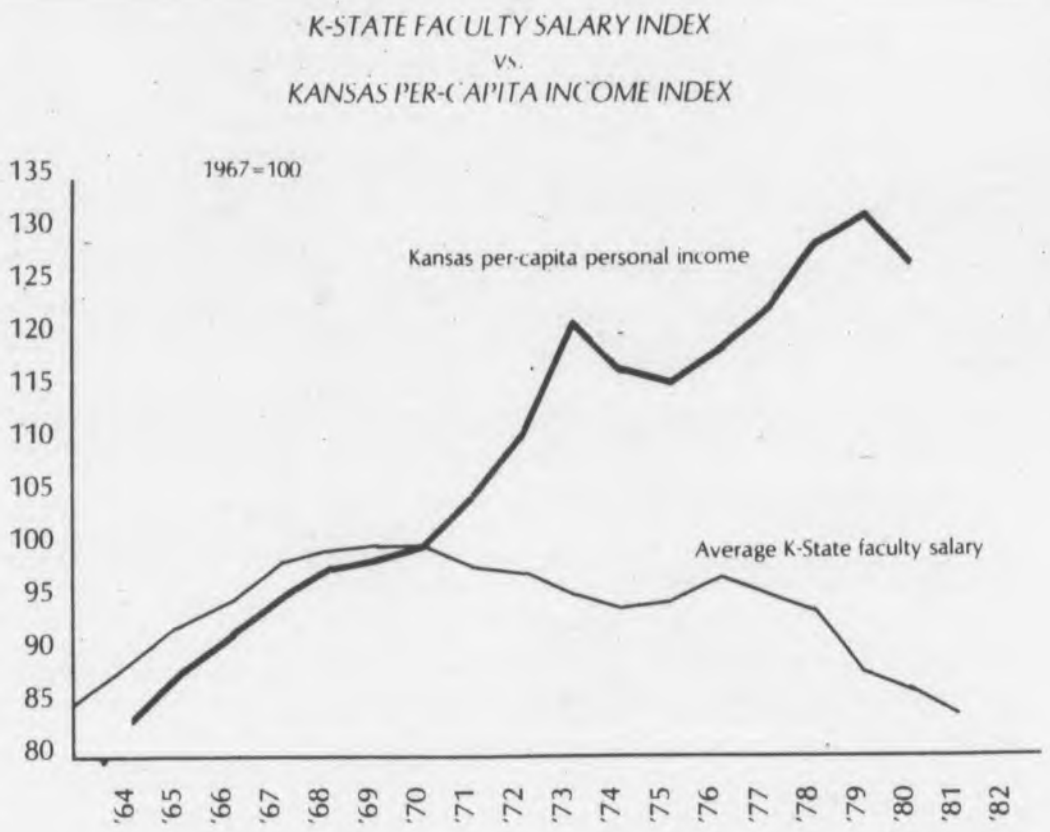
The board initiated changes in the faculty allotment policy during fiscal year 1980, Tom Rawson, research officer for the board, said.

'(We have) about $2 million worth of equipment with only one man to repair it.'

THIS NEW APPROACH uses a dollar allocation system instead of faculty numbers, Rawson said. It also evaluates enrollment for the entire academic year instead of only fall semesters, bases increases on previous enrollment instead of projections, and considers the differences in costs of teaching various disciplines.

The Kansas Legislature added a "corridor" system approach to this proposal which would insist the University absorb some extra enrollment without creating new positions. However, if enrollment is slightly down it would not be forced to give up positions.

The governor did not sign the proposal, but if approved by the Legislature, it would result in meeting University needs more precisely, Rawson said.



Index values based on average K-State faculty salary data for academic years 63-64 through 79-80 and Kansas per-capita personal income data for calendar years 64 through 79 in constant dollars.

Need a ride home?



Advertise in Collegian CLASSIFIEDS

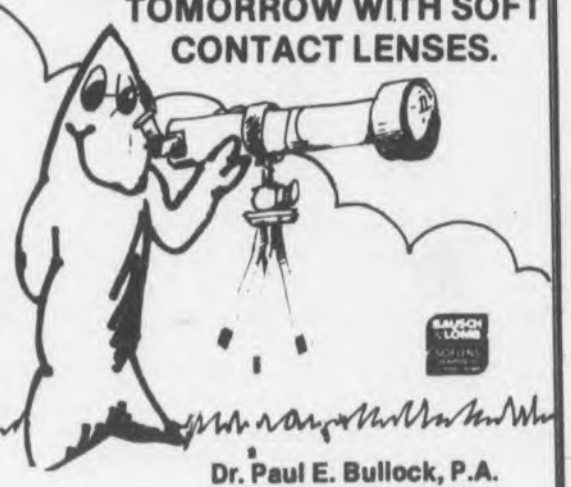


FREE CONCERT

Monday March 8th
12n to 1pm.
K-State Union Courtyard

k-state union upc arts

SAVE YOUR VISION



Baush & Lomb says:
PLAN TODAY TO SEE TOMORROW WITH SOFT CONTACT LENSES.

Lenses Available
- Extended wear (to sleep with)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt Manhattan, KS

(Continued from page 14)

FOR SALE: Four month old purebred Dalmation with papers. Traceable bloodline. Affectionate, good watchdog, housebroken, good looking. $50. Call 539-5269. (116-118)

1975 YAMAHA IT 175cc. Excellent condition. Less than 700 miles, $900. Call Tom at 539-8478 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (116-120)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1971 SUPER Beetle Baja-bug, new tires and brakes. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

1966 VW Stationwagon Squareback, good knock around car, 30 plus mpg, $750 or best offer. Don Coover, 539-5184. (115-119)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

STUDIO APARTMENT—take over lease, runs through May 31. Deposit, March rent negotiable, lease option to renew. Contact Fred at 776-0435 evenings. (115-119)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (116-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FEMALE TO share one bedroom furnished apartment for next year. One block from campus, $100/month plus utilities. Call 537-0287. (112-116)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom duplex. Includes fireplace, dishwasher, garage, patio and utility room with washer and dryer. Call 537-4708 between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house. Pets allowed. $115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3100. (116-117)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE OR rent: Nice, big, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus and two blocks from Aggie. Call 539-9595. (112-116)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioning, balcony, very nice. Three blocks from campus. Option to rent for next year. Call 776-4395. (113-117)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two during summer. One block west of campus, furnished, large kitchen. Call 539-5953. (114-118)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Available March 15-May 31. Call 776-2320. (116-120)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One bedroom apartment, air conditioning. Just $135 a month. Close to campus and Aggie! Call 539-5301. (116-117)

HELP WANTED

NEED A part-time summer job? The 8-11 Baseball League of Johnson County, Kansas, a youth league in suburban Kansas City, is looking for enthusiastic and mature individuals to umpire for the 1982 season. We will provide all equipment and training. If you like working with kids, here's an opportunity you won't want to pass up. Give 8-11 Baseball a call. (913) 341-1285 after 9:00 p.m. (113-117)

WANTED FARM help, must have some farm experience, to work weekends and other free time. If possible full time during summer months. Six miles from Manhattan. Phone 776-5255. (115-126)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photograher needed for wedding. Terms negotiable. Interested? Call Ida, 532-5474 or leave message, 532-5150. (114-118)

WANT TO rent: Garage for car close to east side of campus. From March 18 til May. Reasonable prices. Call 532-2073. (114-116)

I AM flying to Key West spring break—Will drop off and pick up anywhere in between here and there—Share expenses—two people. Call 539-5184 for information. (115-119)

PASSENGERS TO share gas expenses and driving for trip to Denver, March 11th, returning March 15th. Call 532-2218 or 537-8553 after 6:30 p.m. (116-117)

NOTICES

ANYONE CAN shop and save at People's Grocery. Save even more if you join. We have Lip Trip beeswax lip protector for sun and ski, Rachel Perry cosmetics, Rey Cafe coffee, cheese with no color added, organic oranges, books, T-shirts and many other items including our wide selection of teas, herbs and spices. Bring this ad any Wednesday in March and receive 10% off your purchases (non-members only). People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Closed Sundays and Mondays. (116-118)

"THE MISER"
by Moliere

presented by

Manhattan Civic Theatre

March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 & 20 8:00 p.m.

March 14, 2:30 p.m.

City Auditorium Basement

Info. 776-8591

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (114-118)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (107-116)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7506. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry and Math courses. Four years experience, fair rates, very good past results. Call 537-7252 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW SELECTION of dresses, jackets, spikes, furs. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd. New Wave buttons coming soon! (116-117)

Firestone has a full line of Custom Wheels and Sport Tire for your car-pickup-van-or 4/WD. American-Keystone-Cragar Shelby. Centerline-Rocket-Tru-Spoke and Weld Wheels plus a full line of Firestone tires to go with your custom wheels and we do take trade-ins. Come see us at Firestone—300 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4849 Ask for Greg or Tom

ATTENTION

BELLY-GRAMS—Treat that one who is special with something special. We hve male dancers, too. Call 776-5476. (116-117)

LOST

SMALL GOLD ring with blue sapphire stone. If found please call Kathy at 532-3092. (115-116)

LADIES MEDIUM blue ski jacket in Kites. Last seen Saturday night in back room. Reward! Call 539-7688 and ask for Cindy. (115-117)

LOST—TAN umbrella. Wood shaft. Reward. Call 537-1265. (116-118)

FOUND

VERY NICE pen found in Union courtyard Tuesday morning. To claim, call 776-4231 and describe. (114-116)

PERSONALS

DEAR POOPFACE Westfall, We miss your smerky little smile in the morning, and your loud booming laughter in the evening! Thanx for the postcards, you little sugarplum! Love, Cube, Cami, Bomb (P.G.) and Pat. (116)

TIM FU—Happy Birthday, you're the greatest. Love, Pentel (116)

SANDY: HI! Things haven't been going too good for us. I know we can make it. Gretchen and Chester miss you (So do I!) Please call! ILU, D.F. (116)

LISA KAY—Take it easy on me. ILY "Humphrey." (116)

HEY BEC—You're such the man? Men are supposed to be sauve, debonair and charming (not to mention tall, blonde, and handsome!) So what's your excuse? You're still my favorite hymee. Love, Cher. (116)

JOAN, PATTY—Here's to you two weirdo's who kept me sane through to whole ironic, stupid, fun, ridiculous, aching, sad, disappointing, happy, frustrating and idiotic ordeal. Thanks bunches and I love you tons, Cherie. P.S. Now who were those six most deserving again? (116)

KRIS—HOPE You enjoy your trip to Kentucky over spring break. Bring me back some Kentucky bluegrass. Love you, R. (116)

TERRY—I won! Two whole weeks of wilpower! Love, Jen. P.S. Do you have my brush? I have your socks. (116)

A.L.S.—A month ago today was a very special day. While I was laid up due to knee surgery a comical letter along with delicious brownies were delivered to me. Topping the day off had to be when I received the document of adoption and then our long telephone conversation. Thanks for everything—you're really something! Thanks for wanting me and for becoming the special, close friend that you've grown to be. A.B.S. (116)

KENT: I missed Valentines, I missed your birthday, But I won't miss saying I love you. Looking forward to our day in December or June. Love ya lots, Kimbo (116)

"PUT YOUR feet out—Get out—Go!" Happy first anniversary Lucinda. Love, Cindy. P.S. I just thought I should let you know that I told G.M. you have indecent desires for his body. (116)

SHERRY S.: Who knows when lights in shining armor willl come for us dead limes? Until then—HBD #22. Berky. (116)

TO THE 12:30 AM Phone-A-Father and his Disciples: We are looking forward to the taffy pull with the Presbyterians. Your faithful parishioners. (116)

GINA, HAPPY Birthday! (Here's the personal you requested!) You're a true friend. I love ya! We've come to share everything—except our men! When we're together, there's always laughter. How can I survive without you! Much Love, Debbie. (116)

DO-GOODERS, Just wanted to wish you the best of luck in the B-Ball game tonight! Love, Becky, Dena, LeeAnn, Tammy. (116)

LAVETTA—HAPPY 19th Birthday to the bestest roomie ever. Hope you have um a exciting birthday. Get it?! Love Eli. (116)

JERRY KATLIN—Congratulations on your election to vice-chair! You'll be great!—A Fellow Business Senator. (116)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

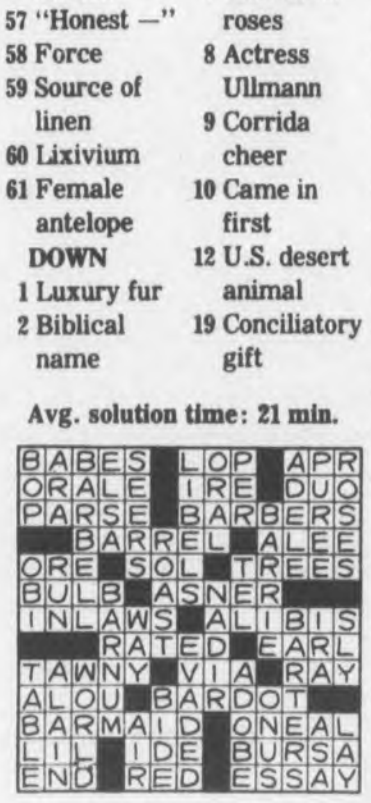


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Springtime, in Paris
4 High-chair wear
7 Road sign
11 Baal, for one
13 Wood sorrel
14 Hawaiian city
15 Defense org.
16 Strong desire
17 Kiln
18 Persian lords
20 Agitate
22 Large mouthful
24 Loosened
28 Soaked
32 Houston player
33 Roman robe
34 Cut off
36 European lime tree
37 Aside
39 Not local
41 Ransom
43 Edge
44 Smear
46 Use tobacco
50 Sailing hazard
53 Operated
55 Level
56 Choir section
57 "Honest —"
58 Force
59 Source of linen
60 Lixivium
61 Female antelope

DOWN
1 Luxury fur
2 Biblical name
3 Greek letter
4 Young man
5 Desserts
6 Negro tribesman
7 Like some roses
8 Actress Ullmann
9 Corrida cheer
10 Came in first
12 U.S. desert animal
19 Conciliatory gift
21 A pig — poke
23 Bengal quince
25 Roman road
26 Assam silkworm
27 Puppet
28 Play the lead
29 European shark
30 Minced oath
31 Follow closely
35 — diem
38 Afternoon social
40 Brownie
42 Wall painting
45 Infant
47 Roman poet
48 A form of lotto
49 Grafted: Her.
50 Brit. air arm
51 House wing
52 Greek letter
54 Born

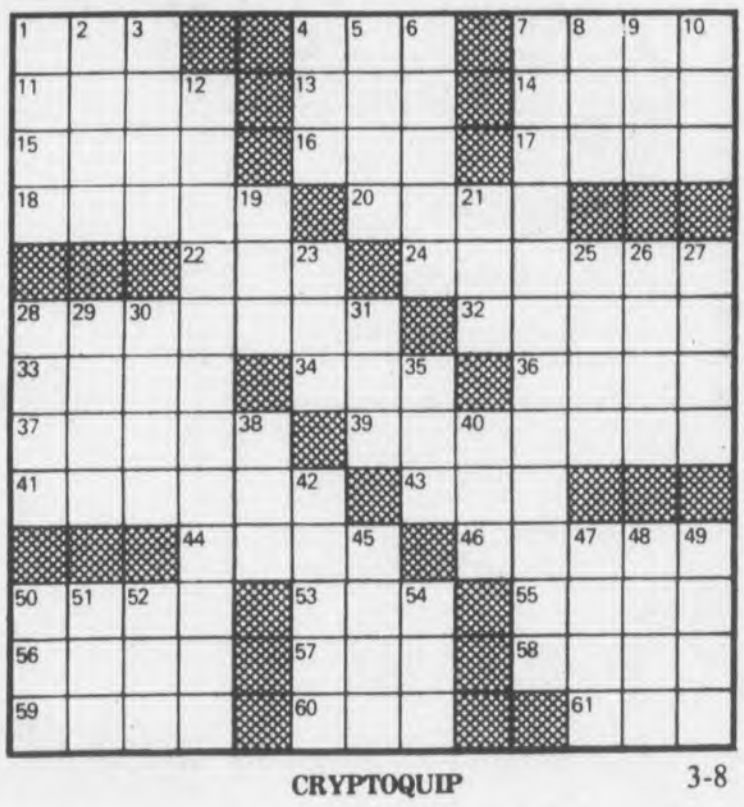


Avg. solution time: 21 min.

B	A	B	E	S	■	L	O	P	■	A	P	R
O	R	A	L	E	■	I	R	E	■	D	U	O
P	A	R	S	E	■	B	A	R	B	E	R	S
■	■	B	A	R	R	E	L	■	A	L	E	E
O	R	E	■	S	O	L	■	T	R	E	E	S
B	U	L	B	■	A	S	N	E	R	■	■	■
I	N	L	A	W	S	■	A	L	I	B	I	S
■	■	■	R	A	T	E	D	■	E	A	R	L
T	A	W	N	Y	■	V	I	A	■	R	A	Y
A	L	O	U	■	B	A	R	D	O	T	■	■
B	A	R	M	A	I	D	■	O	N	E	A	L
L	I	L	■	I	D	E	■	B	U	R	S	A
E	N	D	■	R	E	D	■	E	S	S	A	Y

3-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-8

V H E A G F V S K Z X I U N Z X I ; C D G F K I - U D A I U N S K I C D G E H E I S F

Saturday's Cryptoquip — PARANOID MUSICIAN COMPOSES A REALLY FANTASTIC FANTASIA AND A FOGGY FUGUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 117 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, March 9, 1982

Low morale:

Facilities, increasing enrollment endanger reputation for providing 'personal touch'

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series.

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Staff Writer

When Jeanie Johnson was having problems in her chemistry class last semester, she went to the "help room." But because of the number of students attending, she left with questions still unanswered.

Her instructor did not post office hours and the class "help sessions" conflicted with her schedule.

"Finally I had to find a senior chemistry student to give me help," Johnson, sophomore in agricultural journalism, said. "I wanted the help, but it was just hard to get."

This is not the only way quality of education is being affected by the loss of University faculty, nor is this an isolated case of the frustration some students are feeling.

"There's been three decades of steady increase (in enrollment)," said Richard Ruch, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration. "Classes are getting larger and larger. We're having to say 'no' to students."

STUDENTS WHO FACE this closed door are obviously being denied the education they desire, but some students are being denied the quality of education they deserve.

Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology, remembers when enrollment in one of his courses was about 25 — now it is 200. Techniques used to teach the course are "not as good now" as they were then, he said. Students get less individual attention, and the objective tests administered are not the best method to test knowledge, he said.

One of the first teaching tools eliminated when finances are low at a university are the "graders" who grade subjective tests, Cliff Meloan, professor of chemistry, explained. "So we had to change to the type of tests that were more multiple choice," he said.

SOME DEPARTMENTS have been forced to stop offering classes or offer them alternating semesters.

"It's frustrating when you have to postpone graduation because a required class is only offered in the fall," said one student.

Graduate programs are another victim of the shortage.

"We've stopped offering some grad courses to free faculty for the time to teach the undergraduate courses. More classes are closing and more will in the future," said Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry.

"We're only giving students the bare minimum. The students are ultimately being cheated on their degree," Ruch said.

Top-quality education is the priority of most University faculty, but not having resources to maintain this standard proves frustrating.

INADEQUATE FUNDS to repair and replace equipment will be detrimental to graduates, Meloan said.

"An employer has the right to expect them (graduates) to know the basics of modern instrumentation," he said.

A decline in faculty quality is another price some departments are paying.

Many of the 138 faculty who left K-State in 1979-81 were senior faculty — some top in their research field. The trend continues:

(See FACULTY, back page)

Gas prices may drop to 95 cents

By TANYA BRANSON
Staff Writer

The ever-hungry car which turns dollar bills to engine feed may not be taking such a big bite soon.

An oversupply of petroleum has temporarily lowered gas prices, according to Dave Dreyden, senior public relations representative of Phillips 66. Just how long gas will be cheaper is unknown, Dreyden said, but "we are fairly certain prices will be higher over the next five or 10 years."

For now, Manhattan residents can expect gas prices to fall to 95 cents in the next couple of weeks, Clayton Umscheid, manager of Clay's Mobil Service, said.

"We had a 2-cent rollback today and another two cents tommorrow. I look for it to get around 95 cents to $1.05, but there is no way I can tell where it's going," Umscheid said.

JERRY ROBERTS, owner of Jerry's 66 Service, foresees gas prices lowering at least another 5 cents, if not more. "I definitely think prices are lowering. I've lowered prices three times lately," Roberts said, adding that the price decreases will continue for a month or so.

Currently, prices surveyed at nine service stations in Manhattan range from $1.13.9 for regular at Shop-Quik, an independent self-service station, to $1.25.8 for regular at at Clay's Mobil Service. Price figures quoted are for self-service gas only.

Prices have taken a bigger drop in Kansas City and Oklahoma. The American Auto Club of Kansas City, Mo., reported regular selling for 98 cents a gallon, according to Georgianne Guerber, travel counselor. In Oklahoma City, one station even dropped to 88.9 cents and the average in Tulsa is 99 cents, Dreyden said.

GAS IS CHEAPER because of several occurrences in the petroleum market during the last couple of years, Dreyden said.

In 1979, gas was in short supply, U.S. crude oil production was falling and the United States was importing 50 percent of its oil, he said. The Iranian war with Iraq added to the short supply of crude oil because both countries stopped producing. "In short, prices went up," Dreyden said.

Although President Reagan deregulated prices last January which caused an increase, other factors have resulted in a price drop for petroleum. Drilling and production is up in the United States, Iran and Iraq have resumed oil production, and consumers are conserving gas, he said.

Petroleum prices are falling in the world market with British oil production cutting prices $4 a barrel and Libya cutting prices $5 a barrel, Dreyden said. But already action to cut back on production to level off prices is in the process. Saudia Arabia announced Sunday that it would cut production and is talking of even bigger cuts.

Although cheaper gas is on the market now, petroleum prices will not stay down. Long-term predictions for gas signal a price increase because of rising drilling and refining costs, he said.

"It's hard to say what's going on now, but in the long term, prices are going up," Dreyden said.

Inside

THE REAGAN administration has "painted itself into a corner with tragic results" by failing to recognize changes in Latin America, Penny Lernoux said Monday in All-University Convocation. See page 2.

STUDENTS IN THE College of Veterinary Medicine discuss possible curriculum changes. See page 12.

GENERAL MOTORS and Toyota are considering a joint plan to build small cars in the United States, possibly in plants that are scheduled for closing. See page 13.

INSPITE OF THE uncertainty about the fate of federal student financial assistance, Monday is still the application deadline for many programs. See page 14.

THE LOU DOUGLAS lecture series continues tonight when Admiral Eugene Carrol will speak on "Arms Control and Survival." See page 14.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Season opener

Wildcat speedster Jeff French dives into second base during doubleheader sweep over St. Mary of the Plains at Frank Myers Field Monday afternoon. French stole three bases, and the finals were 10-1 and 7-0. See related story page 11.

Citizens don't hear full Salvador story: author

By SHERRY SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

After 20 years of living in Latin American, Penny Lernoux, reporter, claims nothing is ever the black and white that it appears to be. The complexities in Latin America are very difficult, but all of the facts are not being heard, she said.

Lernoux delivered an All-University Convocation and lecture Monday at McCain Auditorium. Lernoux spoke on her book, "Cry of the People: The Struggle for Human Rights in Latin America."

Since 1850 there have been 69 cases of US military intervention in Latin America. Many of these interventions were to prevent or put down a popular uprising, Lernoux said. Although the Reagan administration doesn't recognize it, there is another alternative to sending United States troops to El Salvador, she said.

THE ALTERNATIVE is to negotiate a political settlement including all of those involved in the civil war of El Salvador.

France and Mexico support such an initiative and Canada and Brazil would welcome the initiative also but, Lernoux said, the Reagan administration refuses to recognize it.

If such an alternative were used, Lernoux said she sees two advantages. First, the killings would halt, and secondly, it might help insure that the government that emerges in El Salvador is not hard Marxist.

The Reagan administration has ignored the profound changes since the cold war of the 1950s, according to Lernoux. In failing to recognize that Latin American has changed and become more complex in the last two decades, "the Reagan administration has painted itself into a corner with tragic results," she said.

THE LONGER THE WAR in El Salvador continues, the greater the possibility for a guerilla victory, Lernoux said.

"With the exception of a few upperclass hotheads, most people who seek changes prefer a nonviolent method," she said.

"One would think that Washington would have learned by now that they won't win the hearts of the people of El Salvador by slaughtering their children. Sending troops is a difficult political decision. The US-European allies would not support this intervention," Lernoux said.

Coverage of the El Salvador issue is being oversimplified — the black and white view that one sees appears to be taken on by reporters and the press, she said.

"Editors cite lack of space or air time as a reason for not explaining these complexities, but I think there is another reason, and that's that we communicators don't listen."

THIS TYPE of coverage of foreign affairs originates by reporting what is superficial and in black and white, and eliminating investigation, she said.

Digging up facts in Latin America is easier than finding them in the US, according to Lernoux, "because there is no one to expose them. There are gold nuggets laying all over but no one is bothering to pick them up.

"I suggest that we drop the politics, and

(See CONVOCATION, p. 14)



Penny Lernoux

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS deadline for applications for the Leadership Workshop is March 15. Reply to Sally Helvenston in Justin 222.The workshop, sponsored by Omicron Nu, is in Kansas City prior to KHEA-MHEA Spring Conference.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS State Convention Delegate applications are available in the CR mailbox located in the Activity Center. Return completed applications to the mailbox by 3 p.m., March 11. For more information call 539-5326.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES provides counseling and information on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW Ag week photo contest entries are due at 4 p.m., March 23 in Waters 120.

HOME EC FACULTY OF THE YEAR voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 9 and 10 in Justin lounge.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT members should sign up for the April 8 K.. field trip next to the Management office on March 9. Trip is free, bring a sack lunch.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES applications are available in the SGS office.

AG AMBASSADORS help is needed for Ag Science Day. Sign up in Waters 117 or call 537-2468 for information.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour, Featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 in Union Stateroom 3. Wear uniforms.

UFM LOU DOUGLAS SERIES will present Rear Admiral Eugene Carrol, Jr. at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Carrol will speak on "Can Nuclear War be Avoided?" There will be an open reception at the UFM house following the lecture.

OPEN HOUSE STYLE SHOW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 252. All models please attend for garment try-ons.

EXTENSION HOME EC. INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 327.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Donald O'Conner will speak on insurance opportunities.

CHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161 to discuss the Transportation Conference.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 202.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

HOME EC. EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Bluemont 343 for senior recognition night.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house for officer elections.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. Donna Nordin, French chef, will demonstrate French chocolate cookery.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 37A for officer elections.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Pat Ulhmann will speak.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 4 p.m. at Rock'n K's. G.O.P. candidate Dave Owens will speak. Interested students welcome.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Executives will meet at 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Angle at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "Perceptions of Counselor Credibility: Effects of Subject Self-Concept and Sex Role Orientation; Counselor Gender and Reputed Expertness."

KSUARH Spring Fling will meet at 8 p.m. in Derby Library. T-shirt designs will be decided.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133 to organize plans for Ag Day and Ag Week.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must. All students and faculty welcome.



SAM presents
Bill Rogers
from Volume Shoes on
"The Interview"
Tues. March 9—7:30
—back room of Union cafeteria—
Elections discussed—Everyone Welcome

COWBOY PALACE
Join us tonite for
$1.00 BAR DRINKS
7-11 p.m.
209 Poyntz 539-9828

OHIO BALLET


A MID-AMERICA ARTS ALLIANCE DANCE TOURING PROJECT
WITH FUNDING ASSISTANCE FROM THE KANSAS ARTS COMMISSION AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
IN RESIDENCE AT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
PERFORMANCES: March 26, 27 8 P.M.
BOX OFFICE: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 P.M.
Phone: 532-6428
TICKETS: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6

St. Patricks Day
Special
Wear something green and bring this
Ad to
AGGIE HAIRPORT for
$1 OFF A HAIRCUT
776-7377
N. 11th St. Offer good March 9th thru March 17th Aggieville

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Reagan aide predicts budget compromise

WASHINGTON — President Reagan returned to the White House on Monday after a week away from Washington, and a top aide said he would be flexible in negotiations with Congress to revise his proposed budget and cut the expected record deficit.

In contrast to Reagan's sharp remarks last week about congressional budget critics, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said Reagan is "pretty flexible on most everything except the two fundamental areas, taxes and defense."

But speaking with reporters on Air Force One on the flight from California, Meese did not close the door on cuts in the Pentagon build-up and other areas.

"What's a compromise?" Meese asked rhetorically. "Everybody knows that the final budget that is signed will not be the same budget, item for item, that he submitted."

Reagan will visit Capitol Hill today to talk with Senate Republican leaders, who are drafting alternatives in hopes of cutting the deficit.

Democrats to unveil reapportionment plan

TOPEKA — The Legislature's latest battle over how to decast boundaries of the state's five congressional districts unfolds today on the floor of the Kansas Senate. But this time with a different twist.

Instead of a Republican-supported proposal as the subject of debate, it will be a plan drawn by Democrats, who have hold only 16 seats in the 40-member chamber.

But Republican strategy does not include passage of the minority plan.

In fact, the Senate GOP has its amendment — a whole different reapportionment plan — ready and waiting to substitute for the bill sponsored by Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, (D-Kansas City, Kan.)

Once debate begins Tuesday afternoon, Sen. Dan Thiessen (R- Independence), will propose the Republican amendment as a new plan for equalizing populations in the five districts.

It will shift only three counties into new districts and parts of two others, moving a total of 109,681 people from their existing district into another one.

"We're going to run and we'll amend it," said Thiessen, chairman of the Senate Apportionment Committee. "It will really be substituting one bill for another."

Scientists refute doomsday predictions

Because of a book called "The Jupiter Effect," which predicted eight years ago that the alignment of the solar system on Wednesday would trigger a worldwide wave of earthquakes, people are suddenly preoccupied with planets.

Scientists said the authors were wrong about every point. But planetarium attendance is up and their switchboards are busy.

On Wednesday, all the planets will line up on the same side of the sun and come the closest to each other for the first time since 949 A.D.

The planets are forming themselves into a group within a 90-degree angle. Wednesday marks the closest they will be for the next 510 years. On that day, if the sun were at the center of a giant clock, Neptune would be at about 12 and the Earth at about 3:15, with the others scattered in between.

"The Jupiter Effect" contended that the combined gravitational forces of the nine aligned planets would spark extraordinary solar activity that would send a flood of charged particles racing toward Earth, throwing the planet's rotation off and agitating already unstable geologic regions.

The theory that doomsday would arrive on March 10, 1982, was rejected as lousy science by serious scientists everywhere immediately following the 1974 publication of "The Jupiter Effect."

Senate panel endorses stiffer DWI penalties

TOPEKA — Stiffer penalties for drunken drivers was endorsed Monday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The bill prohibits any plea bargaining to a lesser offense, increases the fines and in most cases requires minimum jail sentences.

For a first offense, the judge can waive a jail sentence but the person would have to pay a $300 to $500 fine. He also would be required to attend a staterun alcohol and drug abuse program.

A second offense carries a fine of $500 to $1,000 and a minimum five day jail sentence. The third offense carries a $1,000 to $2,500 fine and a 90-day jail sentence.

There is a a fine of $500 or less for the second and all subsequent DWI convictions in the present law.

An amendment was made to allow plea bargaining, but failed on a tie 4-4 vote.

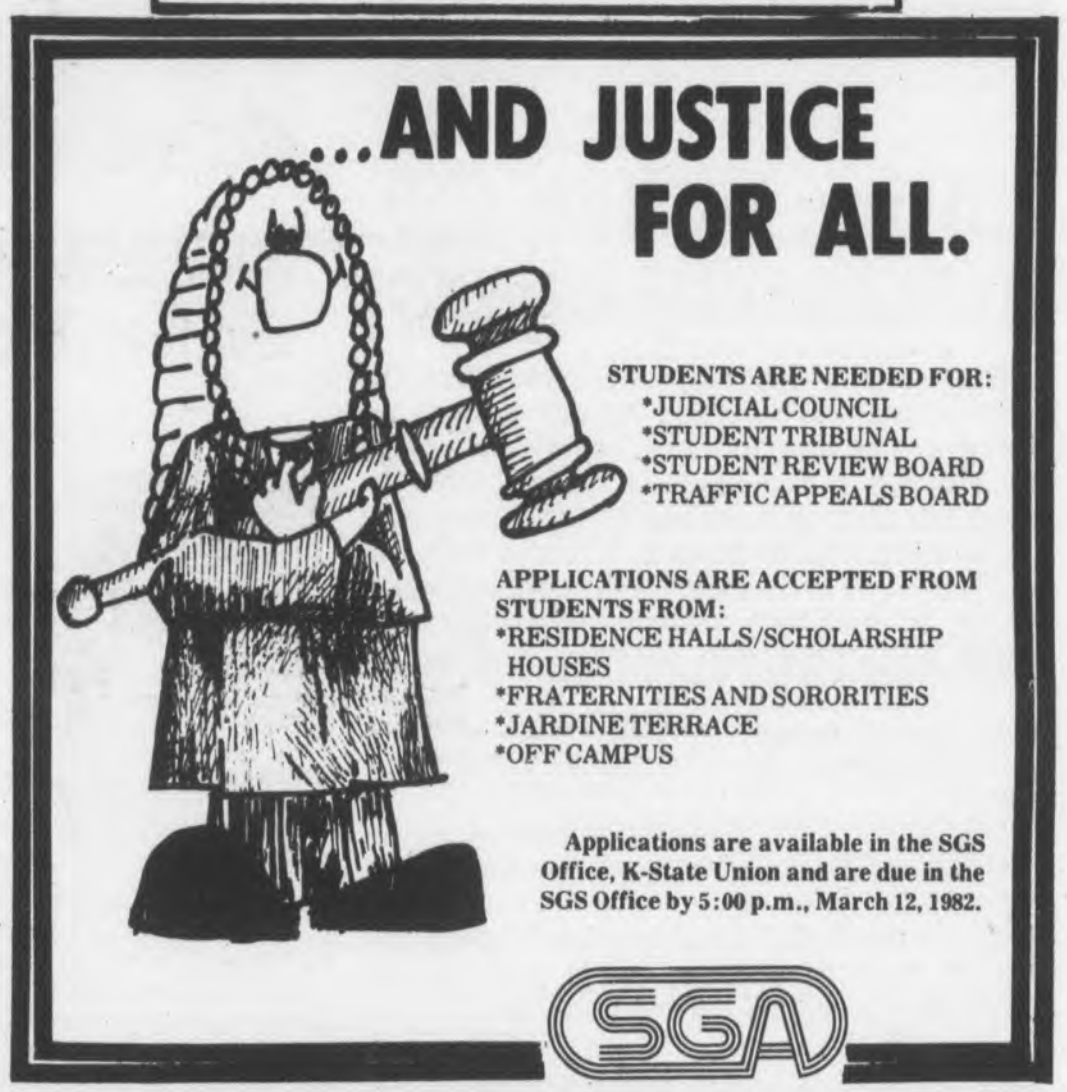
"The problem today is we have too much (plea bargaining)," said Sen. Bud Burke (R-Leawood), who opposed the amendment.

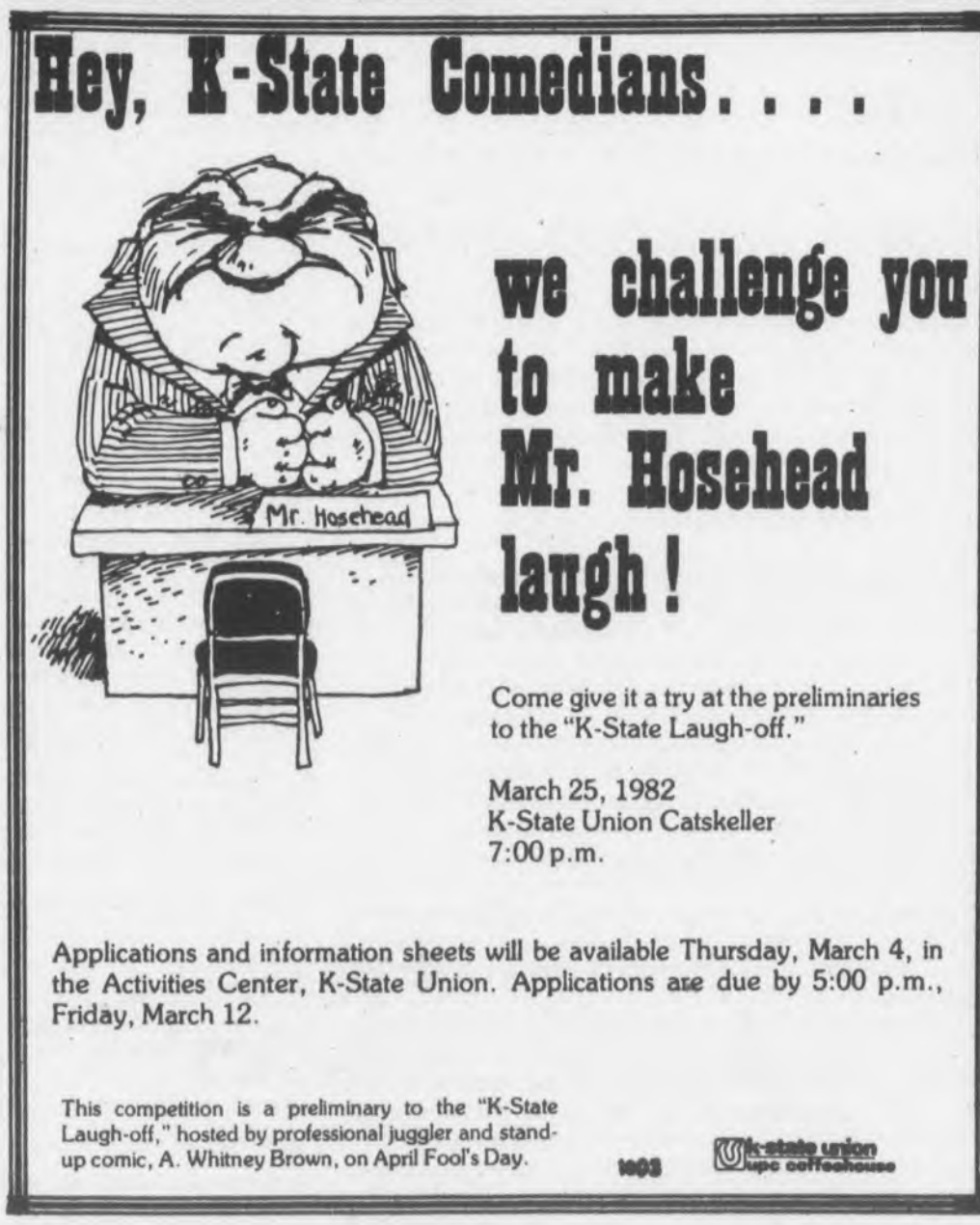
Stiffer penalties for first time offenders, including the required alcohol abuse courses were added.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and windy with a high in the low 50s. The low tonight will be 30 to 35. Wednesday's high will be in the mid- to upper 60s.







Stalling tactics alter basketball

The highlight of the sporting year is about to occur, with the beginning of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

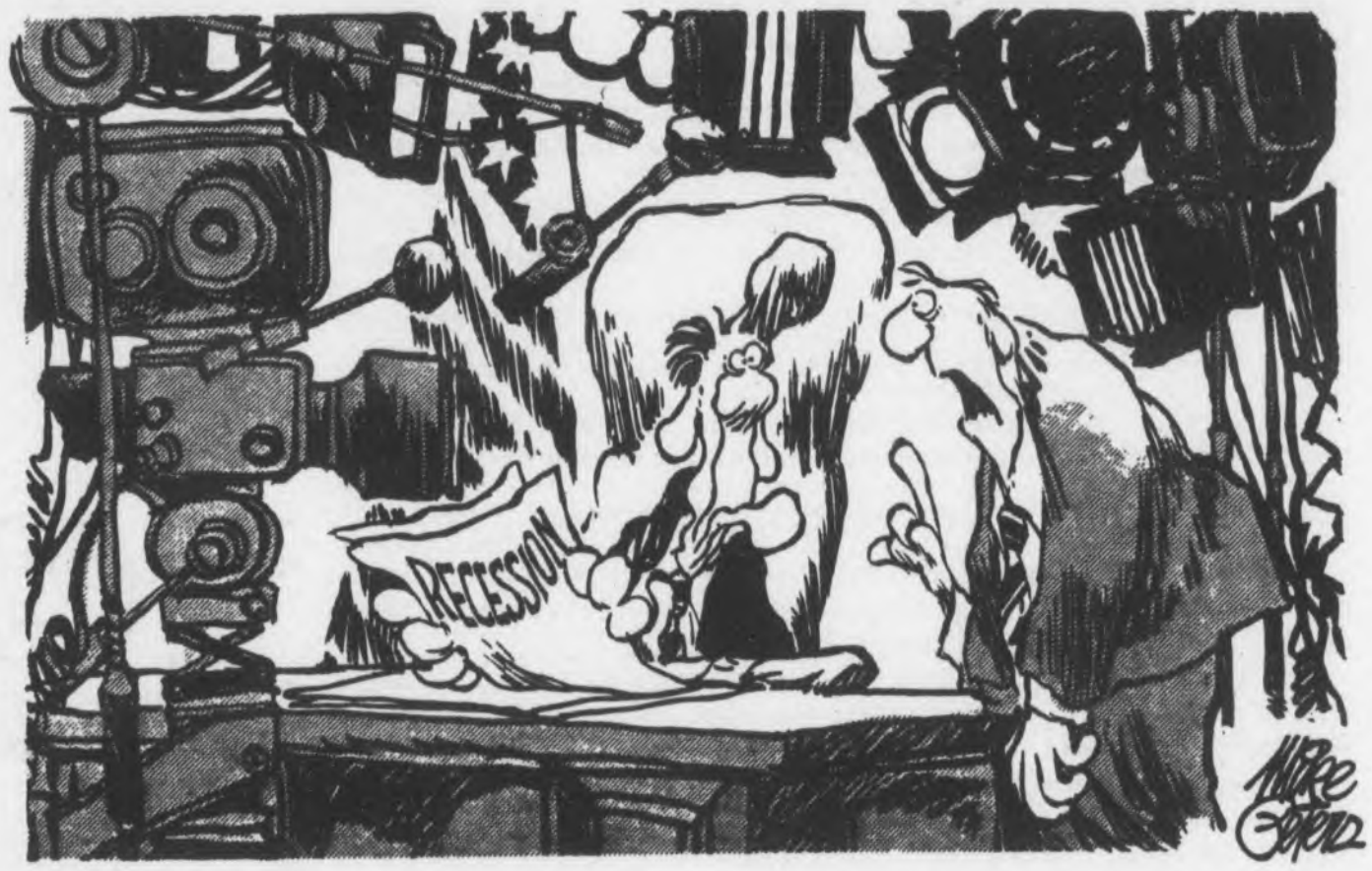
The tournament is one of the finest sporting events of the day, but this year's is sure to be a little different, and probably slower-paced.

The increasing popularity of the stall-type offense has sometimes made the game unrecognizable.

In the last 10 years, the average total scores of college basketball games has fallen 21 points, from 150 to 129.

Does this mean that in about 50 years we will see college basketball games decided by scores of 2-1 or 3-2?

Jim Laurencig
Editor



Lifting of ban defeats objectives

State governments may have to take over the Environmental Protection Agency as well as the programs Reagan's new federalism puts up for adoption. It appears to be straying from its designated title and concurrent objectives.

The EPA's recent decision to temporarily lift its ban on the dumping of hazardous liquid wastes in landfills has caused an uproar, and rightfully so. The risks inherent in dumping have been recognized and the move toward more lenient restrictions only serves to cloud the true goals of the EPA and its administration.

Due to the ardent outcries, a hearing on the decision will be held next week to allow public input on the decision.

If such efforts fail then individual states must act in their own protection to prevent the adverse effects such a move would have.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Kelly Blair

The high and lows of scientific research

Coke, it's the real thing. Coke is it.

These successful advertising campaign slogans have often been related to another popular form of sensual satisfaction, snorting cocaine. This drug of the '80s, the spirit-lifting substance that can make a jerk Mr. Popularity in 10 seconds, has won acceptance among all classes and yet, it could also prove to be the hoax of the century.

Its deceptive appearance has added to its appeal among upper-class participants. The clean synthetic granules require little preparation beyond a simple cutting and division. Snorting cocaine is smokeless, smell-less and chic. Storing one's decorative razor blade and mirror takes half the time of washing bongs or cleaning pipes. It carries none of the caricatures associated with the marijuana smoking hoodlum, the Valium popping neurotic housewife or the heroin shooting rock star. Cocaine pours across all barriers.

ITS IMAGE as the classic high contributes to its popularity among those individuals living on a budget. With stringent cuts on guaranteed student loans, some may have to abstain.

This frightening fact would have to occur just after the good news was announced in a Washington Post article — research shows that "recreational use of cocaine is no more habit-forming or threatening to health than are small doses of alcohol and tobacco."

A six-year study at the Yale University School of Medicine has substantiated this fact. For the past six years, thirty cocaine users, presumably human, and approximately thirty monkeys have been sitting in a lab with gold chains around their necks, Kleenex's in hand, passing empty Bic ball-point pens between each other, snorting cocaine off of headshop mirrors.

SUCH A STUDY occuring at the K-State Vet School, using cows and sheep of course, would see an astounding increase in enrollment and subsequent volunteerism for research "guinea pigs." But then, what grant would cover enough cocaine to fill a cow nostril?

The reported harmless effects of "recreational" cocaine usage is one of the lesser points of interest shown in this study by Dr. Craig Van Dyke and Dr. Robert Byck. For those readers who have scrimped for weeks on food, alcohol and other recreational budgets to indulge in recreational exercising of the nose, you'd better sit down.

The good doctors report that cocaine has such a fleeting and mild effect that most "recreational" users cannot tell the difference between cocaine and other drugs such as lidocaine (Xylocaine), procaine (Novocaine) and even PLACEBOS like sugar and talc which resemble cocaine.

JUST THINK of all the money and time spent calling, searching and finally obtaining a drug which could be substituted with Johnson's Baby Powder or some good ole' Hawaiian cane and an effective imagination.

Perhaps this effect is a result of human evolution. Like the cockroaches that grow immune to certain pesticides, human usage of cocaine that is cut with 99 to 30 percent sugar or powder have evolved to where the fillers are more effective than the original drug. It appears that cocaine dealers have known for years what science is just now documenting.

O.K. Enough of the good news, here's the bad information. (After all, this is a newspaper.)

The good doctors decided that snorting cocaine is neither addictive nor harmful. Coke heads can use the same amount daily, if it's affordable, and they will not develop a tolerance to the so-called drug. However, if cocaine is injected or free-based it is extremely addictive or "enslaving."

It seems the drug world and the grocery stores have it in for each other. Which will benefit the most from this informational advance in the world of science? The day when Tupper-Ware containers have pad-locks and mothers start dealing talcum powder out of baby carriages on street corners may not be far off.

Letters

Assets outweigh issue

Editor,

In a recent article it was remarked that the Univeryity Grievance Committee had overruled a decision by our department head not to allow the transfer of a student from one class to another. The reason for requesting the transfer was the student's inability to understand the instructor's English. I wish to make a few comments.

First, why was the transfer not requested earlier? The instructor's command of English certainly didn't change suddenly.

Secondly, Professor Hsu is one of the hardest working instructors we have. He always has his work prepared, he welcomes class discussion, he writes clearly on the blackboard and he is always ready and willing to help students with their mathematics problems outside of class.

Finally, I wish to disagree with the language difficulty part. I admit there is some accent, but Professor Hsu has been in this country for many years. In his first semester at K-State in the fall of 1965, Professor Hsu had my son in one of his classes. I asked my son about any language barrier. He told me, frankly, that he had a slight difficulty the first week or so, but the problem disappeared. He also said that Professor Hsu had his lessons thoroughly prepared, that he wrote a lot on the blackboard and his writing was very legible. I wish that all of our teachers were as capable and dedicated.

One more item — there was a letter to the Collegian in which a student implies that K-State is "backward" because we don't do the job of screening which KU does. Why didn't the person research the matter before writing? For many years now incoming foreign graduate student teachers have had to pass an oral English proficiency classroom test in front of typical students.

S. Thomas Parker
professor of mathematics

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcome. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification, or other identification and a phone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Greek councils provide communication forum

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Although their main function is not judicial, Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council serve as disciplinary organizations with combined jurisdiction over all the greek chapters at K-State.

"The primary function of both IFC and Panhellenic Council is coordination and communication of the greek houses," Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, said.

The councils are forums for exchanging information about campus and greek activities and talking about problems between the chapters, she said.

"Fraternities and sororities exist on campus under the sanction of IFC, Panhellenic Council and the Council on Student Affairs," Robel said. "They (IFC and Panhellenic Council) have the right to suspend a chapter's charter. That's the absolute sanction that could be imposed."

THE COUNCILS HANDLE two or three cases a year and they usually deal with lesser infractions, she said.

The structure and methods of the two councils are similar. IFC is made up of a five-member Board of Directors and 26 presidents of all the fraternities.

The board includes the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and director of public relations. These officers apply for their positions and are chosen by IFC.

The group of fraternity presidents is called the Council of Presidents and each member has one vote in IFC. Members of the Board of Directors have no vote.

Panhellenic Council is made up of a five-member Executive Council and a junior and senior representative from each of the 12 sororities.

The Executive Council consists of the president, vice president, secretary, rush coordinator and publications editor. As in IFC, these officers also apply for their positions, are chosen by Panhellenic Council and have no vote.

"The representatives are elected or appointed by their houses," said Susie Hines, president of Panhellenic Council and senior in accounting. "The difference between the junior and senior representatives are their administrative duties."

THE SENIOR representatives take care of paperwork involved with Panhellenic Council and the junior representatives handle rush week activities, she said.

Hines said that both councils handle complaints and rule infractions mostly on a chapter basis. For instance, if a house broke rules for rushing new members, the case would go before IFC or Panhellenic Council.

"The only time something is done on an individual basis is if it is done on behalf of a chapter," Hines said.

Dennis Tucker, IFC president and senior in milling science and management, said, "In the case of a judicial matter, we call in the officers of the chapter involved, in addition to the chapter adviser or the alumni president (president of the chapter's Alumni Association Board) and any other people who are personally involved. We discuss the problem with them, the possible solutions and their feelings on the matter."

AFTER THIS MEETING, Tucker said the Board of Directors meets without the Council of Presidents and decides what needs to be done.

If the board decides that action should be taken against the chapter, it brings the case up before the Council of Presidents. A motion is then made on what is thought to be a reasonable action. The motion is discussed and voted on.

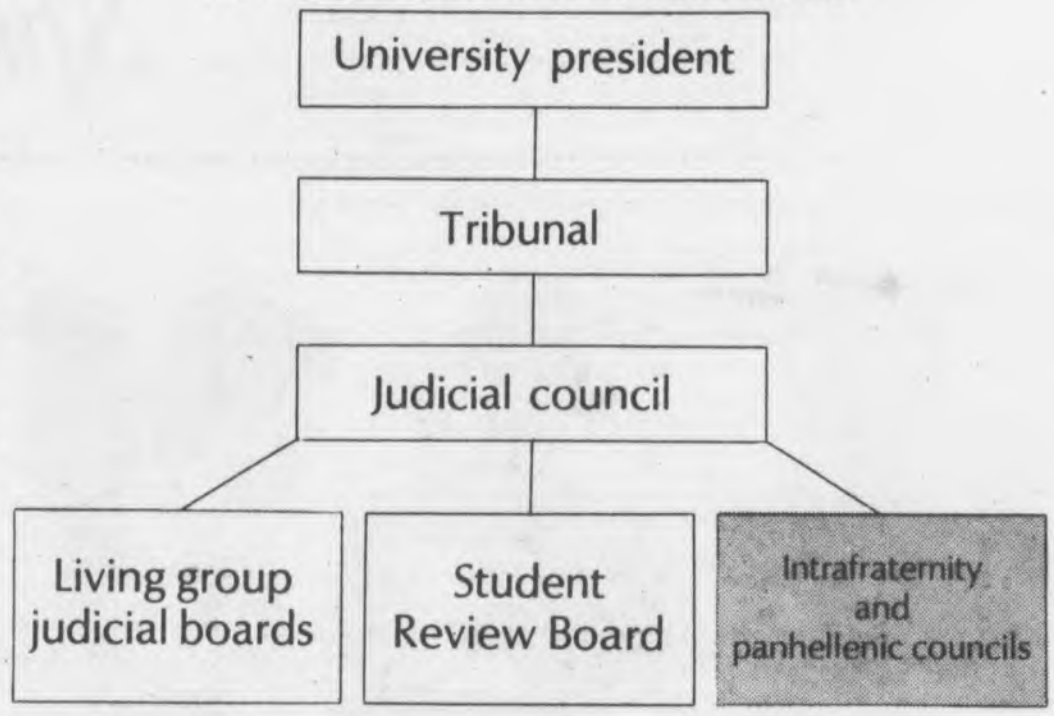
Hines said Panhellenic Council follows the same procedure in judiciary matters.

"We try to work things out (informally) with the chapter when an infraction of rules or a complaint is made (without going though the judiciary process)," Tucker said. "We want to find out all the facts and be as fair as possible."

Hines said, "The policy we try to follow is to try to work problems out between the sororities and in the past that has woked just fine."

IFC and Panhellenic Council meet twice a month, rotating their meeting places among the fraternity and sorority houses. Their meetings are open.

K-STATE JUDICIAL PROCESS



Second Annual Breakaway Sale
at
Balfour House
Sweats and Shorts
20% Off
716 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

FOOD SCIENCE MEETING
Tuesday, March 9, 7 p.m.
Call Hall 202
Speaker: Dale Gallager
from FRITO LAY

Tuesday Only
49¢
Join the Great Root Bear
Manhattan's
HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS
THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY
Try 'em with cheese
(10¢ EXTRA)
"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."
3rd and Fremont
A&W
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
P.T.A.
PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
TM
PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
Tuesday Night Fever...
$2 OFF
Any 1 or more item Pizza—with coupon
Tues. only
one coupon per Pizza
Not good on any other Special
537-9500
1127 MORO
Expires March 9, 1982
It's Hot
537-9500
2 Free Drinks with any small Pizza, and 4 Free Drinks with any large Pizza
1127 MORO
Not Good with any other Special

BSU NEEDS YOU!
Meeting Tonight
Union Rm. 204
7:30 p.m.
Topics—Symposium—April 7
Dance Troop—April 18
Martin Luther King
Award Dinner—April 24



Staff/Rob Clark

In a day's work... Monte McGinnis, freshman in journalism and mass communications, is one of 65 intramural basketball referees who watch over games daily at the Washburn Recreation Complex.

Mental, physical vigor aid intramural officials

By MACK McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

"I don't get no respect." Comedian Rodney Dangerfield may have had intramural officials in mind when he coined that phrase.

And for the 63 men and two women who tote whistles at the Washburn Recreation Complex, ridicule is an everyday occurrence.

The individuals who encounter the negative reactions are intramural basketball officials.

Steve Martini, intramural director, said he believes that in general, the officials do an excellent job. "I think they're doing a fine job for various reasons."

The conditions fluctuate, and the athletes display different levels of ability and competitiveness, making the officials' job more difficult, he said.

"After I've made a call, I've had players look at me like I crawled out from under a rock," said Monte McGinnis, sophomore in general and a first-year intramural official.

McGINNIS, ALSO IN his first year as a Kansas State High School Athletic Association official, takes the players' abuse in stride. "I've tried to develop a thicker skin about it," he said.

Kathy Davis, junior in elementary educaton, said she is a very tolerant official.

"I haven't called a technical foul all season. The first two weeks I was really intimidated by the players so I went in and talked to Scott Osborn, (supervisor of officials). He gave me advice and from that, I picked up my confidence."

"Sometimes players forget that we are people," said Tammy Fitzmaurice, freshman in business and a first-year referee. "They forget that we're not Big Eight refs. We do make mistakes, we're human."

Osborn said persons who have never refereed before do not know what it is like being one. "That attitude carries over to intramurals," he said.

(See OFFICIALS, p. 11)

HOLLIS JEWELERS
We Repair
jewelry
clocks
eyeglasses
Timex
See Us Today
427 POYNTZ

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!



Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore 0302

HAIR Rick & Friends
♀ Hair by Rick & Friends ♂
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only

Ray's ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
HAVING HAIR PROBLEMS?
Here's your chance to get to the root of it!
LES JACKSON
Area representative of Roffler Industries
will be at our
Roffler Family Hair Center
For
• FREE HAIR & SCALP ANALYSIS AND
• CONSULTATION ON YOUR PROBLEM
ON WEDNESDAY—MAR. 10
Call for appointment or just walk-in and visit with Les.
RAY'S—ROFFLER FAMILY HAIR CENTER
Behind Hardee's—Aggieville

Adlons Plantation Restaurant



TUESDAY'S
TACO & SANCHO BUFFET
with Sopapilla
Only $3.49
5:30-7:30
at the best undiscovered restaurant in town
17th and Anderson
RAMADA INN
776-5780

ENGINEERS



Judge the patentability of scientific and engineering discoveries made by R & D engineers, inventors, and scientists world wide as a
Patent Examiner in Washington, D.C.
The Patent and Trademark Office offers unique career opportunities with ● Challenge and responsibility ● Career growth ● Outstanding career Federal Government service benefits
For more information about a career as a Patent Examiner contact:
Manager, College Relations *64-202*
Personnel, CP2-9C05
Patent and Trademark Office
Washington, D.C. 20231
Call toll-free: 800-368-3064
(703) 557-7626 Wash., D.C. area



An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f ● U.S. Citizenship Required

BAUSCH & LOMB®



Disinfecting Solution
12 oz. Reg. $4.01
Sale $2.29



Saline Solution
12 oz.
Reg. $3.84 **Sale $1.89**



Daily Cleaner 1.5 oz.
Reg. $3.12 **Sale $1.89**

BAUSCH & LOMB LENS CARE PRODUCTS

ECLIPSE®

SUNTAN SPECIALS AT BARGAIN PRICES





DARK TANNING OIL
For those who tan easily...a rare blend of tanning oils, gives a dark healthy tan. There's a Hawaiian Tropic lotion, oil or gel for every type of skin.

DARK TANNING LOTION
For your beginning tan...light sunscreen, promotes a healthy dark base and keeps skin "sun conditioned." There's a Hawaiian Tropic lotion, oil or gel for every type of skin. Sun protection factor of 4.

TANNING OIL WITH SUNSCREEN
For those who prefer a light sunscreen. For your beginning tan. Promotes a healthy looking dark tan. Helps keep skin "sun conditioned." Sun protection factor of 2.

ROYAL TANNING BLEND
Created especially for the serious sun bathers...keeps your tan dark, soft and moist, helps resist flaking and peeling. There's a Hawaiian Tropic lotion, oil or gel for every type of skin.

MANY MANY MORE BRANDS

Barry's Drug Center

409 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
OPEN LATE ON THURSDAY

COUPON
KODAK 110 FILM
12 Exp.
Reg. $2.07
Sale $1.69
24 Exp.
Reg. $2.83
Sale $2.29
Expires 3-21-82 BARRY'S DRUG CENTER

COUPON
Film Developing and Printing
12 Exp.—Reg. $2.99 Now $1.99
24 Exp.—Reg. $4.49 Sale $3.49
Expires 3-31-82 BARRY'S DRUG CENTER

Barry's Drug Center

We won't promise you beautiful legs, only better ones!

Scholl Exercise Sandals

NEW FROM Scholl

OVER 100 PAIRS IN STOCK



Reg. 19.95
Sale $15.95

- Natural Wheat
- New Khaki
- New White
- Red
- Blue
- Tawny Brown

Sizes 4 to 10

Snuggle into a pair of Scholl Exercise Sandals with the smooth toe crest. Feel how your muscles flex as you walk, helping tone your legs with every step. And all in smart sandals that add style to everything you wear!

Sashay "FLEXIBLE" Sandals

- Flexible
- Comfortable
- Lightweight

LIMITED SUPPLY SO HURRY

GREAT FOR THE SPRING BREAK BEACHES

Posh Puffs



Profiles or Florals
125 ct.
Reg. 99¢

Now 2 for $1.49
Save 49¢

Barrys

Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn



15 oz.
Reg. Sale $1.19

Bargain 89¢
Save 30¢/jar

Barrys

Baby Ruth



6 bar pak
Reg. 25¢ ea.

Now $1.19 a pack

Barrys

Cassette Tapes



Great for Lectures

3 pk. 60 min.
Reg. $2.29

Sale 99¢
Save $1.30

Barrys

Massengill Disposable Douche



Twin Pack
Asst. Scents
Reg. $1.89

Sale $1.19
Save 70¢

Barrys

Tampax



40's
Reg, Slender, Super
Reg. $4.00

Now $2.69
Save $1.31

Barrys

★ INTRODUCING ★ WEIGHT-AWAY®



The *NEW* Vitamin Weight Reducing Plan

NO Drugs, Caffeine

Taken as a dietary supplement, WEIGHT-AWAY will help you balance and maintain your vitamin and mineral intake.

WEIGHT-AWAY®

No special foods to buy.

The *natural energy diet plan.* Money-back guarantee if not satisfied.

Take according to directions.

Suggested Retail $20.95
Our Price $17.95

Sale Now $14.95

Barrys

NEW!



A fast-paced board game for two players or partners. Simple. Intriguing. Beautifully complex. You can learn to play in minutes, but take years mastering its secrets.

PENTE®
THE CLASSIC GAME OF SKILL

Pente Travel Kit
Sugg. $15.00 **Now $9.99**

Barrys

Jheri Redding Shampoo & Conditioner



16 oz.
Reg. $3.26

"MILK 'N HONEY" 16 oz.

Sale $1.49
Save $1.77

Barrys

GE Soft White Lightbulbs



4 bulb pack
60-75-100
Reg. $2.49

Sale $1.79
Manuf. Rebate $1.00

79¢

Barrys

Joy Dishwashing Liquid



22 oz.
Reg. $1.39

Sale $1.00
Save 39¢

Barrys

Wisk Laundry Detergent



32 oz.
Reg. $1.99

Sale $1.49
Save 50¢

Barrys

Ajax Dish Soap



22 oz.
Reg. $1.29

Sale $1.00

Barrys

Miracle Brush

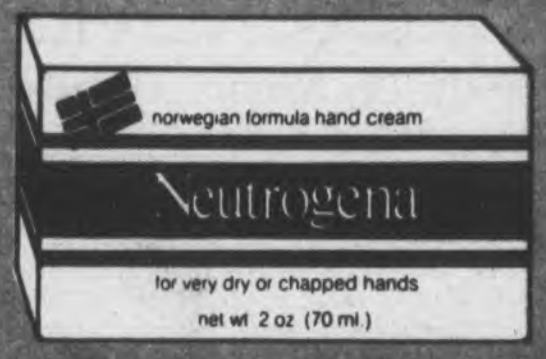


Removes Lint
Reg. $6.98

Sale $3.49
Save $3.49

Barrys

NEUTROGENA
FOR CARESSABLE SKIN



Norwegian formula hand cr. 2 oz.
Reg. $3.50
Sale $2.69

Rainbath Shower gel
8 oz.
Reg. $7.00
Sale $4.99





Neutrogena Body Lotion
8 oz.
Reg. $4.00
Sale $2.99

Barrys

Kleenex Towels
100 2-ply shts.
Reg. 79¢



Now 59¢
Save 20¢/roll

Barrys

Delsey Bathroom Tissue
4 roll pack
Reg. $1.39



Sale 99¢
Save 40¢

Barrys

Dial Soap



4 bar pack
Reg. $2.49
Sale $1.49
Save $1.00

Barrys

Jergens Soap



3 oz.
Reg. 27¢
Now 5 for $1.00
Save 35¢

Barrys

Caress
body bar with bath oil



4.75 oz.
Reg. 79¢
Sale 2 for $1.00
Save 58¢

Barrys

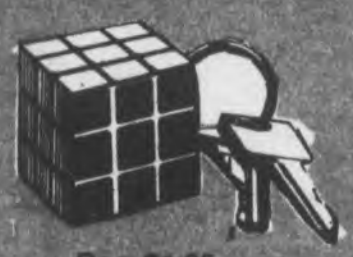
Jergens Liquid Soap



10½ oz.
Reg. $2.09
Sale $1.00
Clean-up on this bargain!

Barrys

Cube Key Ring



Reg. $1.95
Sale $1.39

Barrys

Sure Solid



Reg. or Uns.
2 oz.
Reg. $2.63
Sale $1.79
Save 84¢

Barrys

Secret Solid



Unscented
2 oz.
Reg. $2.82
Sale $1.79
Save $1.03

Barrys

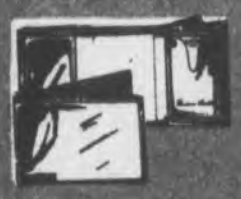
Dry Idea Roll-On



Reg. Scent 2.5 oz.
Reg. $3.73
Sale $2.29
Save $1.44

Barrys

Nylon Billfolds
Men's & Women's
by Condor & Amity



Assorted Sizes

Barrys

Curity Cotton Balls



350 ct.
Sugg. $1.60
Sale 99¢
Save 61¢

Barrys

Oil of Olay



6 oz.
Reg. Sugg. $9.32
Sale $4.99
Save $4.33

Barrys

Noxema Shave Cr.

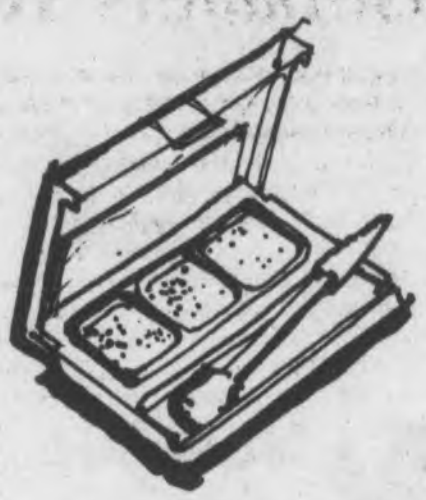


Reg., Menthol, Wild Forest
11 oz.
Reg. $2.19
Sale $1.29
Save 90¢

Barrys

AZIZA
DEMONSTRATES



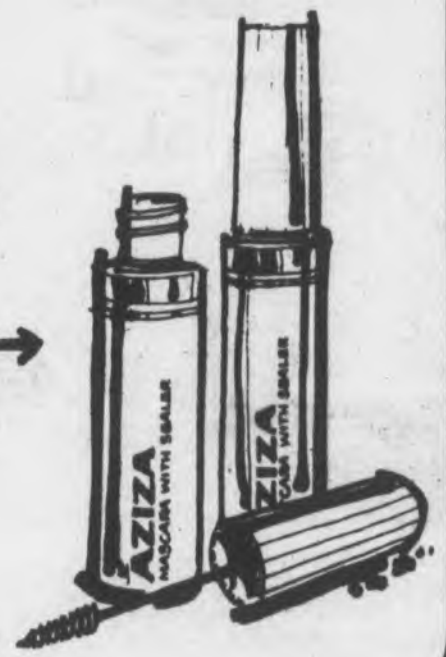


TRIO EYE SHADOWS

Frosty Lustre
Soft Touch

SHADOW COLLECTION
9 beautiful shades
in a compact case

FREE MASCARA
AZIZA 0.15 oz.
with purchase of
either above
products



New from ALLERCREME™
A Hypo-Allergenic Regimen for Dry, Normal or Oily Skin



3 Minutes—
Twice a day

Buy any product from the
Allercreme Skin Regimen
and get the moisturizer for $1.00

Barry's
Drug Center



Buy Two
Get One
FREE



No nonsense®
"Wide band knee highs"
Free pair inside specially-marked packages on our display.

• STAY UP • CUSHION FOOT
• LONG WEARING
• PATENTED DRYING ACTION

WindSong · CACHET · Aviance
Hand & Body Lotion



10 oz. $2.25
A $5.60 Value

Limited Time
Only

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

MATCHABELLI
COLOGNES



Officials

(Continued from p. 6)

"We place the officials as gods. We forget they're human. We try not to allow them to make any mistakes, they've got to be perfect," Osborn said. "They (the officials) have to get something out of it or they won't stay with it."

TRAINING TO BECOME an intramural referee seems to be relatively limited. "We go to two or three clinics before the season starts. We also familiarize ourselves with the rule book," said Jon Carlson, a veteran intramural official and a fifth-year student in construction science.

McGinnis named his reasons for being an intramural referee. "You make a little money, do a little running on the side and get in shape."

Fitzmaurice referees mainly for enjoyment. "It's good exercise and I get to meet people. Besides that, we do get paid."

Mitch Castor, freshman in accounting, said he enjoys officiating because he likes "to get in the flow and amidst the action."

"Not everyone can be an official," said Darrell Holaday, senior in agricultural economics. "You have to have a little bit of an ego that you're gonna be right."

HOLADAY ADDED THAT an official must be strong enough, emotionally and mentally to stand by his call with no exceptions. "Every official has to enjoy being put on the spot, because if you don't, you'll have to get out."

Osborn said he believes that "it takes a special breed of a person to officiate." An official should not let his emotions dictate what he calls, he said. "It's one of the best learning experiences you can have in your life."

AP Top 20

Women

1.	Louisiana Tech	30-1
2.	Cheyney State	24-2
3.	Old Dominion	21-5
4.	Long Beach State	23-5
5.	Texas	29-3
6.	Southern California	21-3
7.	Rutgers	20-6
8.	Maryland	22-6
9.	Oregon	21-4
10.	Tennessee	19-9
11.	Penn State	23-5
12.	North Carolina St.	23-6
13.	South Carolina	22-7
14.	Kentucky	22-7
15.	Memphis State	25-4
16.	Villanova	24-3
17.	Arizona State	24-6
18.	Georgia	21-8
19.	K-State	24-5
20.	Drake	26-6

Men

1.	North Carolina	27-2
2.	Depaul	26-1
3.	Virginia	29-3
4.	Oregon State	23-4
5.	Missouri	26-3
6.	Georgetown, D.C.	26-6
7.	Minnesota	22-5
8.	Idaho	26-2
9.	Memphis State	23-4
10.	Tulsa	24-5
11.	Fresno State	26-2
12.	Arkansas	23-5
13.	Alabama	23-6
14.	West Virginia	26-3
15.	Kentucky	22-7
16.	Iowa	20-7
17.	Alabama-Birmingham	23-5
18.	Wake Forest	20-8
19.	UCLA	21-6
20.	Louisville	20-9

Baseballers sweep Cavaliers

The temperature was in the low 30's, but K-State's bats were hot Monday afternoon as the Wildcat baseball team swept St. Mary of the Plains in a doubleheader at Frank Myers Field. The opening game went 10-1 in favor of the 'Cats, and the nightcap was a shutout, 7-0.

K-State's Mark Teague went three of four in the first game, including a triple off the fence in right-center field despite 35-mile-per-hour winds blowing in. Joe Goedert collected a single and a double in K-State's 11-hit total.

Eleven batters paraded to the plate in the fifth, producing seven runs. Mickey Fleeman allowed only two hits, and struck out eight Cavalier batters. St. Mary's lone run was unearned.

In the second game, Mark Gomez of the Wildcats, fired an impressive two-hit shutout. At one point in the contest, Gomez struck out five of the six batters he faced. He totaled eight for the game.

K-State's Scott Pick singled and doubled in three trips to the plate. Teague singled and doubled in four at bats, while Jeff French recorded two stolen bases. French had three stolen bases for the afternoon.

The 'Cats will rest today and host Benedictine College Wednesday in another doubleheader, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

THE APPLE TREE
Sign up today for our Spring classes.
• FABRIC FRAME CLASS
Wed., March 10 7-9 p.m.
$6 fee and supplies
• SOFT BOX CLASS
Tues., March 9 7-9 p.m.
$6 includes fee and supplies
• COUNTED CROSS STITCH GLASS
2 lessons Thurs., April 8 & April 15
7-9 p.m..
$5 fee and supplies
THE APPLE TREE
2609½ Anderson Ave.
(next to Radio Shack)

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
2 for 1
From the Tap
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

SALE
SALE
All Skies, Bindings, Ski Boots, Poles and Hiking Boots
40% OFF
ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE IN STORE
50% OFF
Aggieville 776-3632
1212 Moro
breakaway west



Want a QUALITY Sport Shirt?
Shop Borck Brothers

Not all sport shirts are created equal. You'll discover this when you see Borck Brother's collection of Robert Stock designs and Arrow sportswear.

We searched long and hard to find 100% cotton and cotton interlock shirts that would meet your standard for quality and your wallet for price.

Styles range from Polo-model to Tartan plaids, button-down collars, long and short-sleeve, in cotton interlock.

We've got a cupboard full of spring colors.

See us also for the latest spring styles in suits, shirts, sport coats and other accessories . . . Third and Humboldt, downtown, where there is always free parking.

BORCK Brothers
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. - till 8:30 Thur.

Vet students discuss possible change

(Editor's note: This first of a two-part story regarding reactions to possible curriculum changes in the Collge of Veterinary Medicine is reported from the perspective of some veterinary medicine students. Wednesday's article will present faculty members' persectives regarding the considered changes.)

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Agriculture Editor

One month ago today the College of Veterinary Medicine freshman class met to discuss what has since developed into the college's hottest issue in years.

One result of the meeting was a freshman class letter to the veterinary medicine college's Curriculum Committee and faculty which made known their views and worries regarding curriculum changes currently under consideration.

The Curriculum Committee consists of seven faculty members, each representing a department within the college and four non-voting students, one from each class, according to Dr. Jerome Vestweber, committee chairman and associate professor of surgery and medicine.

EACH OF THE student representatives on the committee, following the committee's Feb. 3 meeting, were told to present the matter of curriculum changes being considered to his own class, according to Alan Hallman, freshman class president.

"Our letter was intended to be a united statement to voice our feelings. There were three major concerns we wanted to address. But as much as anything we wanted to know how would it (the proposal) affect us. And if anything was to happen, we wanted to be kept abreast...We wanted to be assured opportunity for our input," Hallman said.

The freshman class letter of Feb. 9 stated the financial ramifications to students if the considered proposal was implemented.

The letter expressed concerns of added expenses to students if a summer session between the junior and senior year wre enacted. It mentions that added costs would result from added summer session fees, summer housing and living expenses.

The letter also addressed loss of earnings because students would be able to work only half of the summer after a proposed session was completed. Additional first- and second-year classes, requiring further study time, would eliminate school session employment opportunities, the letter adds, noting that financial assistance has been reduced under the Reagan administration.

THE LETTER ALSO points to the fact that students signed a contract assuring that they had arranged for financial resources for the current curriculum.

Several potentially negative results of a major change are mentioned in the letter. It claims that to raise the already high stress factor would only serve to increase the attrition rate, and that the current schedule maximizes retention of material and to alter the schedule would result in a loss of class material retention. Also, according to the letter, to alter the clinical experience schedule would reduce its effectiveness because it is at maximum effeciency now.

Evidence of decreasing National Board scores for the first and second classes at universities which have adopted changed curricula is also mentioned in the letter.

"We were pretty riled because we felt we were in the dark," Tom Liebl, freshman in veterinary medicine, said. "We didn't find out until late what was being talked. We weren't sure what they were planning. That's what got us all riled."

Most who were interviewed expressed opinions that tensions and concerns regarding considered changes resulted from the initial way the issue was presented.

ADDITIONAL COURSE requirements for the sophomores, who currently are said to be under high stress, a required summer clinical session between junior and senior years, and increased clinical experience in the fourth year are the issues students said they were concerned about.

Another concern of Liebl's is the possible stress load if additional courses are required in the first two years.

"Sophomores already have a heavy load and added work would cause a lot of stress that might end hurting us in the long run," Liebl said. "The kids are wondering if they could handle it (the stress) or would it be too much to learn and retain.

"My view is that if it's for the best, they (the faculty) can't overlook the fact that only so much school can be done in a given period," he said. "Considering the stacking of classes opens the possibility of creating a weak link. They (K-State faculty) go at a fast rate already — that's a known."

THE CHANGES UNDER consideration are fundamentally a good idea, according to Bill Hessman, freshman in veterinary medicine.

"From what I know of the whole thing, it seems to be basically a good idea. I think we need more clinic time, but it doesn't look like it will be implemented at least not right away," Hessman said.

"One thing I've noticed is that sophomores and upperclassmen are talking less about this than anybody. Probably because they've got their basic sciences and welcome the chance to do clinic work," Hessman added.

Frank Seegraber, sophomore in veterinary medicine, had more to say on the situation than did Linda Johnson, junior in veterinary medicine, or Mark Olson, senior class president.

"I understand the basic theme came from recent vet grads who felt more clinic hours are needed," Seegraber said. "I hope the whole thing will be resolved because it's causing distractions and divisions up here."

"It's just talk," Johnson said. "The talk began last year. There's really nothing to it. It probably wouldn't affect current students. I would suggest talking to the dean's office," she added.

"I think the proposed changes are still in too preliminary of a stage," Olson said. "There is nothing concrete to comment on. I haven't kept up with meetings in the past couple of weeks and I don't think it is my place to be talking about them (the changes)," he added.

THERE ARE MANY considerations interdependant upon each other, and attrition is one aspect tied to many of the possible changes, Hessman said.

"The attrition rate is now about 2 percent compared to 19 percent in 1962 and they want to keep it that way. Maybe we need to look at an extra semester or going a fifth year, as a trade-off for the high stress," Hessman said.

A week after the freshman letter had been circulated the topic had become highly sensitive and Dr. James Coffman, head of the

(See CURRICULUM, p. 13)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Trying new experiences... Jeff Fronce, Manhattan, rides horseback at one of two Handicap Riding Clinics sponsored by the K-State Horseman's Association. The clinics were held the past two weekends in Weber Arena.

Youngsters gain confidence in weekend riding clinic

By LAUREY WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Climbing on a horse may at first seem a simple action.

But for John it took all the courage and concentration he could muster.

John Becker, 17 and a Manhattan resident, was one of several mentally handicapped riders participating in the second annual Handicapped Riding Clinic sponsored by the K-State Horsemen's Association. The clinic ran two consecutive Saturdays, February 27 and March 3 in Weber Arena .

"The program provided a unique learning atmosphere along with exercise for the handicapped," Suzy Sims, co-chairman of the event and junior in animal science, said.

The clinic began with brief demonstrations for general care of the horse and the procedure to saddle the animal. The techniques were demonstrated by members of the association.

THE SIX Manhattan youths were then given a chance to help groom and saddle their horse with the assistance of two to three horse handlers, one leading the horse and one on either side of the animal.

"This is a chance for the handicapped to do something they probably never have experienced before and never will again," Bill Denlinger, president of the horsemans association and senior in microbiology, said.

Denlinger, who was involved with the clinic last year, noticed an improvement in the returning kids.

"Using John as an example; I worked with John last year and he was nervous the entire clinic. This year, he was nervous at first, but as soon as he forgot where he was, he relaxed and really enjoyed himself."

This held true for the other kids, as well, according to Denlinger.

MONITORING the event from the center of the arena, Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science and faculty adviser to the association, called out the specific instructions for the kids to follow.

Games such as "Simon says" or "Red light§green light" challanged the youths' skills and gave them confidence handling the animal, according to Sims.

"This is a good opportunity for the kids to use their listening and coordination skills," she said.

"Any experience that adds to their knowledge and self confidence gives them a sense of accomplishment, that is important for these kids," Mrs. Becker, John's mother, said.

WHEN THE YOUTHS became more confident with handling their horse they advanced to more difficult games.

Racing over cavaletties (long wooden rails) and around barrels allowed the handicapped a taste of competition and the feel of the horse under them, according to Sims.

The following Saturday the participants gained even more responsibility.

More confident, each youth ventured to ride his horse alone.

"I got to ride him all on my own, without any help, I can't wait to tell my dad," James Hermes, a rider and Manhattan resident, said.

No one was a loser. Everyone was a winner.

Each youth taking part was awarded a ribbon.

John Becker received the covetted trophy awarded to the best overall rider.

It is a challenge for the handicapped to even be on a horse, much less competing in races, according to Teri Sellers, a horse handler and member of the association.

"These kids need to feel like they have a responsibility, and being around a horse gives them that. Best of all, they feel worthwhile and important. Besides, it's a fun way for them to learn," she said.

Curriculum

(Continued from p. 12)

Department of Surgery and Medicine, talked to the underclassmen to try and explain possible changes from a clinician's view, according to Hessman.

"The topic had become so hot that he (Coffman) was at first put on the defensive. But when he had explained the changes were only being discussed and not planned for implementation, things cooled down," Hessman said.

A source, who asked that his name not be used, said there were several motivations discussed among students and faculty for the possible changes.

SOME OF THE discussion concerned itself with the reputation of the veterinary medicine college, the source said. K-State has a reputation for the fine clinicians it graduates and any changes to be made would be considered for their effects in that light, he added.

Possible short and long-term effects of a change have also been discussed, according to the source. The short-term effects could include the additional stress and the possible increased financial strains.

The long term or 'snowball' effects, as the source referred to them, deal with the effects of a change upon K-State's strong clinical reputation.

First- and second-year graduates in veterinary medicine at K-State earn an average of a couple thousand dollars more than other first-year graduates because of their skill and the college's reputation, according to the source.

"A very conceivable possibility is that a new curriculum could strengthen our graduates' first year's worth, thus attracting better students, thus attracting more high-powered professors, which brings more research and the whole place becomes a powerhouse," the source said.

CONCERNS ABOUT the college's reputation are brought to life when compared to reputations of other veterinary medicine colleges, the source said.

Iowa State University within the past two years has changed to a curriculum similar to that being considered here and has had trouble implementing the changes, he said.

"(The University of) Missouri is known for their balanced, stable program, but with K-State's clinical strength, we can be seen as competing with Cornell, which is known as the top clinical and research school in the country, or with the University of California-Davis, which is the top research school," he said.

The faculty and administration is pushing to keep the K-State veterinary medicine college in the top group, he said. "That's great and the way it should be," he added. The people being the most vocal are expressing concerns of not wanting to have to leave school or lose department strength and emphasis because of possible changes, the source said.

It is also the opinion of many people, the source said, "that the college has the power to cut through red tape and what they want — they get."

General Motors considers Toyota production venture

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Co. are considering a joint effort to build up to a half-million small cars a year in the United States, company officials said Monday.

The idea of a cooperative production venture was raised at a March 1 meeting in New York between GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and Toyota President Eiji Toyoda, according to statements released by both companies.

"We are not in a position at the moment to announce the contents" of any joint venture plan, Toyota and its U.S. marketing arm, Toyota Motor Sales Co., said in a statement released in Tokyo.

In Grand Rapids, GM President F. James McDonald said if the two carmakers agree on a joint manufacturing venture, they would build 400,000 to 500,000 small cars a year in the United States.

"It's imperative for us that we be in the small-car business," McDonald told reporters before speaking to the Economic Club of Grand Rapids.

According to Japan's leading business newspaper, Nihon Keizai, plans under consideration call for production of the cars at idle GM plants.

The newspaper said two GM assembly plants in California — at South Gate near Los Angeles and Fremont near San Francisco — are possible production sites. Both plants are scheduled for indefinite closings because of huge backlogs of unsold cars.

GM, the largest U.S. automaker, last week closed the Fremont plant, which built mid-sized Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles. The Southgate plant, which makes the subcompact Chevrolet Cavalier and Cadillac Cimarron, is scheduled to close indefinitely March 25.

Nihon Keizai said Toyota and GM are expected to sign an initial agreement this month and start talks on the ratio of ownership of the new company, what models to make and when to start production.

For Japan's largest automaker, a joint venture could help overcome continuing restrictions on auto exports from Japan to the United States. It also could help blunt growing criticism in the United States that Japanese auto imports are putting Americans out of work.

Such a venture also would be in line with expectations that Toyota will step up activities, both in the domestic market and overseas, in the near future.

Late Night
HAPPY HOUR
10-12 p.m.
A LATE DATE AT MEL'S Tavern

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember to Check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad."
Open 1:00 daily

1200 Moro St. Aggieville
Blakes STUDIO ROYAL
Phone: 539-3481
Offers You:
A University Special
• Variety of poses shown in 8 proofs.
• ½ Price sitting charge.
• Finished portraits at school prices.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Welcomes you to a chance to meet and talk with
DAVE OWENS
Candidate for Governor
4:00-5:00
Today at
ROCK-'N K BAR

RACHEL PERRY
-see it at-
MANHATTAN HEALTH FOODS
300 N. 3rd 776-6201

Want to get closer to someone?



TELL THEM IN A COLLEGIAN PERSONAL AD!

Whatver you need to say, say it it in a personal! A Collegian personal ad is only $1.75 for 20 words. Extra words are 7 cents. Multiple day ads are even cheaper! Just fill out this form and bring to Kedzie Room 103. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication; 10 a.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

CLASSIFICATION: PERSONAL

of words _____ Name _____
Rate _____ Address _____
Days to run _____ Phone _____

Our business is going DOWNHILL!



COLORADO SPRING SKIING
THE SNOW IS BACK!
$6.50 Per Day
(Skies, Boots, Poles)
10% off all retail items
RENTAL RATES SPECIAL
BRING THIS AD
LARSON'S SKI & SPORT
I-70 Exit 267
4 blocks south
4121 Kipling
Denver

Series lecturer focuses speech on nuclear arms

The need of the people to be aware of nuclear arms will be the subject of the Lou Douglas Series lecture tonight.

"It's bad enough when our international relations aren't going well, but now we are dealing with nuclear weapons," Admiral Eugene Carrol Jr., said.

Carrol will be speaking in Forum Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Lou Douglas Series. His speech, "Arms Control and Survival," will focus on the increasing risk of war and how the American people must devise an alternative system to reduce the number of arms being bought and produced under consideration by the Reagan admininstration.

After serving 37 years in the service, Carrol is the Associate Director of the Center For Defense Information in Washington, DC.

According to Carrol, the administration is asking for $258 billion for defense in the fiscal year of 1983, compared to $214 billion in 1982.

"The administration of '83 defense program will provide to be able to fight a conventional nuclear war. This is the first time to have this capability and increases the chances of war," Carrol said. Currently the United States has about 30,000 nuclear weapons and the Soviets have 20,000.

"If we were to have a war today, there would be around 12,000 weapons that can be used to attack. If we increase our arms the Soviets will too and therefore there will be no weaker enemy and this will result in double destruction," he said.

Carrol urged students as well as members of the community to attend his speech and other Lou Douglas Series lectures because "they are the future leaders."

Convocation

(Continued from p. 2)

just discuss the facts," she said.

To add some shades of gray to the black and white picture that has been painted, the depth of coverage needs to be improved, she said. "To achieve depth we want to get more than the official side of the story."

LERNOUX SAID the public must stop treating Latin America as if they have no account or need.

"Reporters are claiming to be objective, but they only listen to the government side of the issue. Actually they are just becoming government spokesman themselves," she said. "I doubt that there's such a thing as complete objectivity, but every side of the story should be heard.

"For example, we read that President Reagan has authorized the immediate dispatch of $55 million worth of military equipment to the Salvador income because it has met a congressional condition for human rights improvement," she said.

But that is all that is reported about the story, Lernoux said. What about the other sides? This brings about the need for more interpretive reporting, she added.

"The United States needs Latin American just as much as they need us," Lernoux said. "Many of our strategic materials, including oil come from their region.

"We have a responsibility to listen to what the Latin Americans are saying, and I mean all Latin Americans, not just their government officials," she said.

Federal aid application cut-off set for Monday

By CATHY KARLIN
Collegian Reporter

How far Congress will tighten the valve on the flow of federal assistance to students is not yet known, but whether there be flood or drought, students must submit their applications for many of the financial aid programs by Monday.

Students seeking funds for National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, Health Professions Loans and all scholarships must submit the Kansas Student Data Form by Monday, according to Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

The Family Financial Statement, which is contained in the ACT Need Analysis Packet, must reach the processor in Iowa City, Iowa, no later than Monday.

However, applications for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL) are not yet available because Congress is still discussing Reagan's budget for 1982-83, Evans said.

"Obviously, until you get an application you can't establish a deadline," Evans said.

Congress must decide on at least part of the budget by March 31 when the current continuous resolution runs out. Evans said he expects the applications to arrive sometime after April 1, and then the deadline will be announced in the Collegian and through Student Financial Assistance.

"We'll let everyone know," Evans assured.

Award letters to students are scheduled to be mailed in early May, according to Evans. If congressional action on the federal budget is not complete, Student Financial Assistance will issue award letters on schedule with estimated amounts.

One of the basic issues being discussed by Congress that will affect the GSL applications is determining who will be eligible for aid programs, Evans said.

"Currently, for students whose family's adjusted gross income is over $30,000, those students must qualify for a loan based on financial need," Evans said. "President Reagan has recommended that all students regardless of family income be required to qualify on financial need in order to receive a GSL."

Reagan has also requested a reduction in money for the work-study program and the National Direct Student Loan Program, Evans said. The work-study program has the biggest impact on K-State students, he added.

"Most likely Congress is going to compromise with the president, with some reduction in some programs but not near what Reagan proposed," he said.

The financial aid office is "over 2,000 applications ahead of this time last year," according to Evans. He cites the reasons for the increased number of early applicants as students' reactions to increased publicity about student financial assistance, and because the application process has been streamlined. Students now have to complete only the Kansas Student Data Form in order to apply for financial aid, whereas before they were required to fill out two forms, Evans said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

TI PC-100A Printer, been used once only. Comes in the box with everything. Call 539-4987 after 5:00 p.m. (112-117)

1979 KZ200. Excellent shape, great gas mileage. Best offer. Call 537-9654, ask for William. (113-117)

1977 750 Yamaha shaft drive, Windjammer, lowers, trunk, cruise control, new tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6684. (113-117)

20x50 DOUBLEWIDE, two-three bedroom, new carpet, washer, dryer, dogrun, shed, double sized lot, lot rent $35 month. $7500. Call 537-7187 after 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

1978 MAICO 400, excellent condition. Works shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-0079 days, ask for Randy. (114-120)

JVC RS-7 55 watt receiver, JVC KD-33 metal tape deck, Technics BL-202 turntable and Fisher FS-240 75 watt speakers, complete with stereo cabinet, $800. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL helicopter complete with 6 channel radio, 1 horsepower engine and electric starter, $300. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL Porsche 917 complete with 1 horsepower engine and 3 channel radio, $160. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

GOING SKIING? Ladies size 9, navy Obermeyer down bibs and coat, matching boots, hat. Worn once, $100. Call 539-3912. (115-119)

X-MEN, WARLORD, etc. Large comic book collection to be sold reasonably. Call Randy at 532-3371. (115-119)

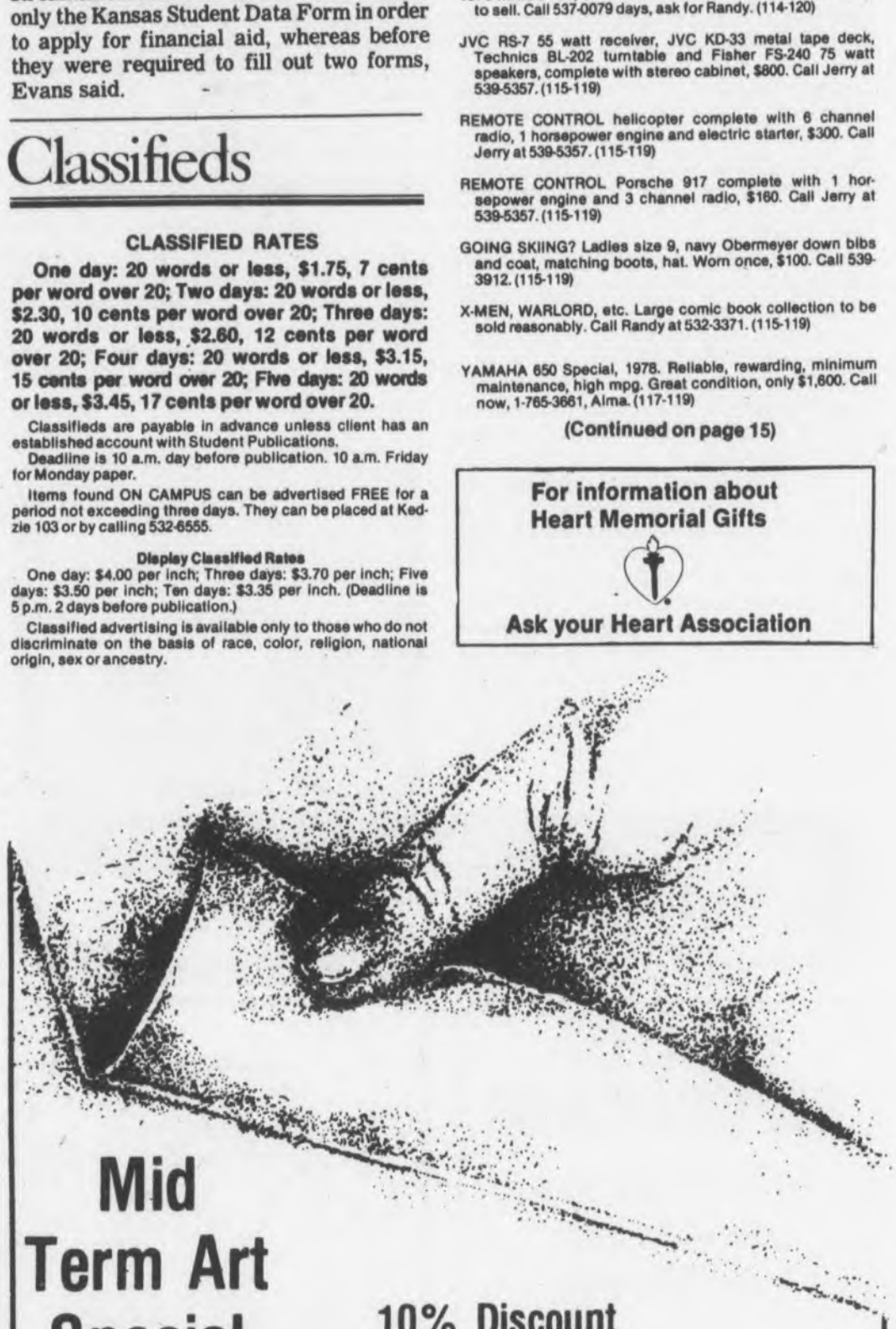
YAMAHA 650 Special, 1978. Reliable, rewarding, minimum maintenance, high mpg. Great condition, only $1,600. Call now, 1-765-3661, Alma. (117-119)

(Continued on page 15)

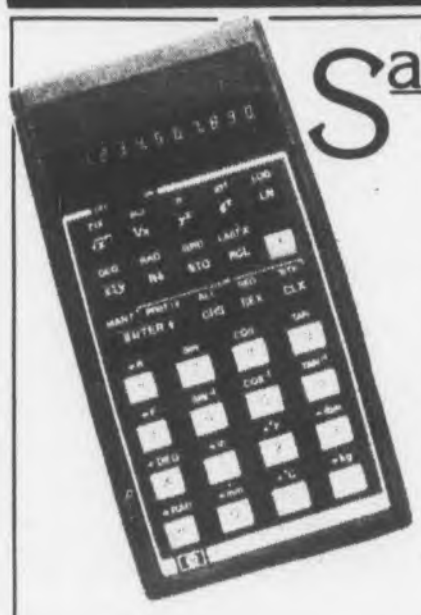
For information about Heart Memorial Gifts
Ask your Heart Association

HONDA
FOLLOW THE LEADER

CM250 Custom
Custom With Class
Smooth, reliable 250cc, twin-cylinder engine. CDI ignition. Electric start. Custom comfort.
SNYDERS' HONDA
2307 Stagg Hill Road 776-1888


Mid Term Art Special
10% Discount
* Fine Art Paper
* Art Brushes
* Canvas
* Stretcher Strips
* Art Pads
* Paints (Acrylic, oil, and Watercolor)
Quantities are limited.
No special orders.
March 8 - 12
k-state union bookstore 0302

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
FISH OR CHICKEN FRY
Every Tuesday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Includes french fries, large salad bar, Choice of beverage including BEER
$4.50


Sale on Hewlett Packard HP37E Calculators
Retail $75.00 ON SALE FOR $59.00
Figures PV, PMT and FV Simultaneously.
Amortization schedules—payments to interest and principal for any time. Discounts, %, and mark-ups. Statistics. "Cash flow sign convention" to let you solve problems simply. 5 financial—7 user defined memories.
Limited to quantities on hand, no special orders.
k-state union bookstore 0302

(Continued from page 14)

THE MASTER Charge police are after me. Need to sell Sansui 9090DB receiver, loaded with extras. Has FM Dolby for superior recordings and lots of input and output connections including a microphone jack that may work with an electric guitar. Also have Pioneer Monitor 10 headphones in excellent condition. Fully isolating, good study phones. First reasonable offer. Also ask about: Lenco L-85 turntable, Rotel RX-1000 receiver, Toshiba PC4460 cassette deck and Pioneer HPM-60 speakers. Call Ron, 539-6565. (116-117)

LIKE NEW—Men's 31W Klein, Evan Picone, Lee jeans; medium Gant and Puliteer polo shirts; cotton belts. Call 539-6728 after 8:00 p.m. (116-120)

FOR SALE: Four month old purebred Dalmation with papers. Traceable bloodline. Affectionate, good watchdog, housebroken, good looking. $50. Call 539-5269. (116-118)

1975 YAMAHA IT 175cc. Excellent condition. Less than 700 miles, $900. Call Tom at 539-8478 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (116-120)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1971 SUPER Beetle Baja-bug, new tires and brakes. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

1966 VW Stationwagon Squareback, good knock around car, 30 plus mpg, $750 or best offer. Don Coover, 539-5184. (115-119)

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Sunroof, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM, low mileage, 32 mpg, $4900. Call 776-1156. (117-120)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

STUDIO APARTMENT—take over lease, runs through May 31. Deposit, March rent negotiable, lease option to renew. Contact Fred at 776-0435 evenings. (115-119)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (116-120)

TWO BEDROOM house at 819 Thurston. Available now. $260 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1329 or 539-2663. (117-125)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 1817 Hunting, just west of Ahearn, large kitchen. Lease starts April 1. $325/month plus utilities. Call 539-1862. (117-118)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Own room, very nice. Westloop area, $125/month, utilities paid. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (117-120)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall and spring semester. Own bedroom, one-fourth low rent and utilities. Call Patty, 532-3885. (117-120)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom duplex. Includes fireplace, dishwasher, garage, patio and utility room with washer and dryer. Call 537-4708 between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. (113-117)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house. Pets allowed. $115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3100. (116-117)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioning, balcony, very nice. Three blocks from campus. Option to rent for next year. Call 776-4395. (113-117)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two during summer. One block west of campus, furnished, large kitchen. Call 539-5953. (114-118)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Available March 15-May 31. Call 776-2320. (116-120)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom townhouse, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Rate negotiable. Call 539-1854. (117-120)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One bedroom apartment, air conditioning. Just $135 a month. Close to campus and Aggie! Call 539-5301. (116-117)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house, one block from campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, parking, utilities paid. Call 776-2225. (117-119)

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking and swimming pool!! Call 539-3279. (117-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities and off-street parking. Room for three-four. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-2250. (117-118)

HELP WANTED

NEED A part-time summer job? The 8-11 Baseball League of Johnson County, Kansas, a youth league in suburban Kansas City, is looking for enthusiastic and mature individuals to umpire for the 1982 season. We will provide all equipment and training. If you like working with kids, here's an opportunity you won't want to pass up. Give 8-11 Baseball a call. (913) 341-1285 after 9:00 p.m. (113-117)

JUNIORS AND Seniors: Looking for a part time job? Get a jump on a summer job with a good income, flexible hours, and real experience in the business world. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas. (117-120)

HELP WANTED in Tree Nursery at the Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. $3.35 per hour. First shift 7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, second shift 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Must work a minimum of one complete shift one day a week. EOE. Call 532-5752. (117-120)

DO YOU want to get a jump on a career and real experience in the business world. Average $5 per hour plus, for those select individuals. Northwestern Mutual Life. Call Nancy at 776-8824 for appointment. (117-120)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photograher needed for wedding. Terms negotiable. Interested? Call Ida, 532-5474 or leave message, 532-5150. (114-118)

I AM flying to Key West spring break—Will drop off and pick up anywhere in between here and there—Share expenses—two people. Call 539-5184 for information. (115-119)

PASSENGERS TO share gas expenses and driving for trip to Denver, March 11th, returning March 15th. Call 532-2218 or 537-8553 after 6:30 p.m. (116-117)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care to women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

EXPERIENCED TUTOR for Physics, Chemistry and Math courses. Four years experience, fair rates, very good past results. Call 537-7252 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (114-118)

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, reports, etc. 85¢ double-spaced page. Satisfaction guaranteed. Northwest side of town. Call 537-9494, 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (117)

GET TUCKED in by your favorite AKA for only $1.50. Cal 537-0067 for an appointment. (117-119)

NOTICES

ANYONE CAN shop and save at People's Grocery. Save even more if you join. We have Lip Trip beeswax lip protector for sun and ski, Rachel Perry cosmetics, Rey Cafe coffee, cheese with no color added, organic oranges, books, T-shirts and many other items including our wide selection of teas, herbs and spices. Bring this ad any Wednesday in March and receive 10% off your purchases (non-members only). People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Closed Sundays and Mondays. (116-118)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW SELECTION of dresses, jackets, spikes, furs. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd. New Wave buttons coming soon! (116-117)

Firestone has a full line of Custom Wheels and Sport Tire for your car-pickup-van-or 4/WD. American-Keystone-Cragar Shelby. Centerline-Rocket-Tru-Spoke and Weld Wheels plus a full line of Firestone tires to go with your custom wheels and we do take trade-ins. Come see us at Firestone—300 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4849 Ask for Greg or Tom

SECOND ANNUAL Breakaway Sale at Balfour House! Sweats and Shorts, 20% off. 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. (117-120)

ATO's AND Little Sisters meet at back room, Kites at 8:00 p.m. tonight for "Family Affair." (117)

ATTENTION

BELLY-GRAMS—Treat that one who is special with something special. We have male dancers, too. Call 776-5476. (116-117)

WHOEVER TOOK my backpack from Derby Food Center Friday noon, keep the book, but please return my contacts. J.A. (117-118)

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

LOST

LADIES MEDIUM blue ski jacket in Kites. Last seen Saturday night in back room. Reward! Call 539-7688 and ask for Cindy. (115-117)

LOST—TAN umbrella. Wood shaft. Reward. Call 537-1265. (116-118)

LOST: GERRY ski jacket, Saturday night at Fifth Street Exchange. Men's size large, gray with a blue and green stripe across the front, black lining. If found, please return to Houston St. Restaurant or call 532-3975. Reward offered. (117-118)

FOUND

MAN'S ELECTRONIC watch found in Moore Hall Thursday evening. Can identify and claim at reception desk in main hall or call 539-8211. (117-119)

PERSONAL

SANDRA DUNCAN—To my favorite daughter, congratulations on your initiation into Delt Darlings. Your Dad, Dave. (117)

J.T. the Hippie—Does the itching run in your "genes"? Just sleep on it. Signed: Itchy Coo. (117)

JANET M.: (to the tune of "My Favorite Things") Bockers and 5th Street and chunks on your pearls. Mixing your liquors leads to bedroom swirls. White woolen blankets and a brown leather chair, this is a part of your Friday despair. P.F. You won't get one G.D. dime! (117)

GOOCH—HERE is a personal for my favorite grad student. Happy 24th birthday and have a nice spring vacation. Get a tan! Juneau Who (117)

B. HOUDYSHELL—Have you looked up the Bradypus fridactylus? I hear he feeds on celery and orange peels—Your Wildlife Word of the Week Fan. (117)

BASKETBALL WILDCATS—Congratulations on getting the berth. Go out and show the rest how the game is done but, most of all cats, go have fun! Love, your 2 most #1 fans. (117)

MARY HEIER: Happy 19th Birthday. Thanks for all the great times this year. You're the best roommate ever. Love ya baby duck, Jacque (117)

PILOT—RESOLUTIONS come and go. Let's hope this one stays. Knock 'em dead. (117)

KIM ANTENEN—Happy 21st Birthday one day late, Grandma. You're super special and I love you lots! Love, G-dot Susan. (117)

DUFFY: Thanks for escorting we three beautiful women jiffing Friday. Everyone needs a litle head now and then. Vickie, Alice, and Laura. (117)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

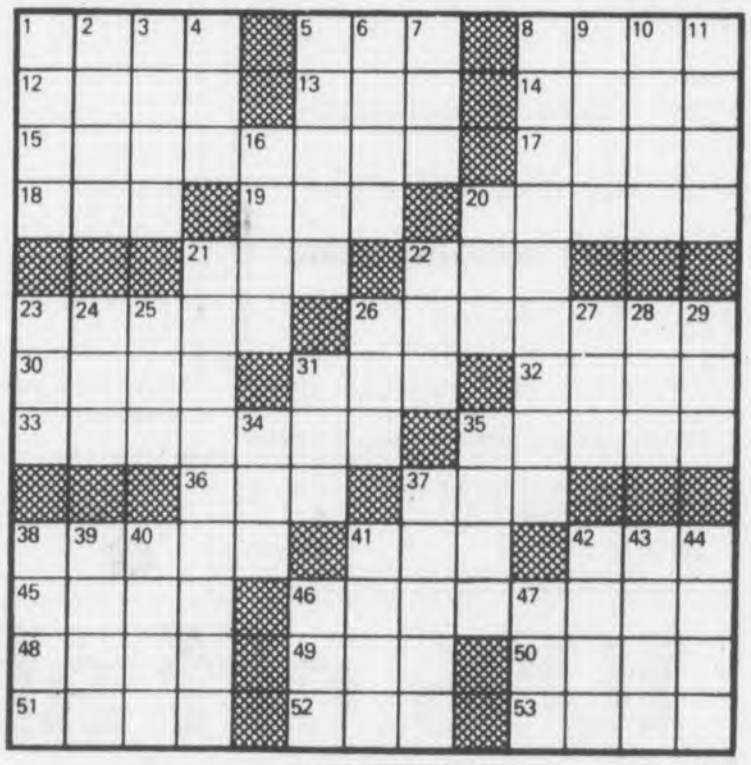


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Strong wind
5 Breach
8 Marshes
12 Gem stone
13 River, in Spain
14 Mine entrance
15 Paper money
17 Ibsen heroine
18 Vex
19 Goddess of harvests
20 City in Ohio
21 Social work gathering
22 Thus: Latin
23 City in Brazil
26 It's unfit for food
30 — Bator
31 Handle clumsily
32 Grafted: Her.
33 Drinking vessel
35 Ancient chariot
36 Inlet of the sea
37 Bitter vetch
38 Small drum
41 Greek letter
42 Dry, as wine
45 Medley
46 The cod
48 Skating area
49 Honor card, in bridge
50 Fixed routine
51 Sweetsop
52 Neon
53 Afresh

DOWN
1 Asian desert
2 Armadillo
3 Lean
4 Wapiti
5 Feel one's way
6 River islands
7 American author
8 Hedge mustard
9 Aroma
10 System of credit transfers
11 Laurel or Musial
16 Christmas
20 Melody
21 Records for depositors
22 Maxim
23 Litchi —
24 Wing
25 Seaside complexion
26 Bounder
27 Incumbents
28 Native of: a suffix
29 Actor Beatty
31 Snoop nosily
34 Swiss river
35 — Estrada
37 Serfs
38 East African hartebeest
39 Dismounted
40 Twining stem
41 Rodent
42 Zion
43 Italian noble house
44 Masticate
46 Sack
47 Monk's title



Avg. solution time: 24 min.

M	A	I			B	I	B		S	L	O	W
I	D	O	L		O	C	A		H	I	L	O
N	A	T	O		Y	E	N		O	V	E	N
K	H	A	N	S		S	T	I	R			
			G	O	B		U	N	T	I	E	D
S	T	E	E	P	E	D		A	S	T	R	O
T	O	G	A		L	O	P		T	E	I	L
A	P	A	R	T		G	E	N	E	R	A	L
R	E	D	E	E	M		R	I	M			
			D	A	U	B		S	M	O	K	E
R	E	E	F		R	A	N		E	V	E	N
A	L	T	O		A	B	E		D	I	N	T
F	L	A	X		L	Y	E		D	O	E	

3-9

Answer to Yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-9

L C H H X W V S R X S V Z D T Z V C R T I V I C W X L P W V X B P P W B T D L C H D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COUNTY CLERK SMIRKS; FAT YES-MAN SMILES FATUOUSLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals S

House approves plan to increase prison sentences

TOPEKA (AP) — A controversial proposal to double and triple the range of minimum sentences for all felony convictions — while stripping the Adult Authority of its power to decide parole dates — was tentatively approved Monday by the Kansas House.

The House became deadlocked on the measure, introduced by the Judiciary Committee, after opponents charged the bill was offered as a "political game" aimed at "embarrassing the governor."

"This was by and large a political maneuver and I don't think it addresses the real problems of prosecution of criminals," said Minority Leader Fred Weaver (D-Baxter Springs). "It was thought out in terms of a political issue. They want to be able to go home and tell everyone 'Look how tough I am on crime.' It's clearly a political game."

The bill sets strict requirements for sentencing and imposes limitations on when inmates can be paroled. Currently the Adult Authority has the responsibility of deciding if and when a convicted felon should be paroled.

Proponents want to go to a determinate system of sentencing because they said inmates are eing released too early.

"Kansas has the most liberal parole policy in the country," said Rep. Joe Hoagland (R-Overland Park), chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "This bill is designed to close the revolving door policy we currently have."

The bill requires every convicted felon to serve a minimum sentence.

Hoagland said 70 percent of the felonies committed in Kansas involve ex-convicts and inmates on parole. He said problems with increased crime in the state related directly to Gov. John Carlin.

"It's got to be embarrassing to the governor because his liberal parole policies are backfiring," Hoagland said. "We've got to do something to get these people off the street."

A handout from the Kansas Department of Corrections showed that over a 30-year period the bill would cost the state about $929.8 million, mainly to increase space to house the higher prison population the bill would cause.

Republicans disputed the figure, and Secretary of Corrections Patrick McManus said he was not sure exactly what the effect of the bill would be.

"The result may be opposite that what is intended," McManus said. "There may be more pressure on judges to put people on probation than impose these harsh sentences."

Faculty

(Continued from p. 1)

— Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, leaves for Arizona State University after this semester, taking with him an impressive list of credentials, awards and accomplishments.

— Wayne Danen, professor of chemistry, has accepted a research job with the prestigious Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. In 15 years of teaching at K-State, Danen, like many other professors, consistently attracted more money to the University in research grants than he received in salary.

— Ruch, who directed the master of business administration program which gained professional accreditation in 1980, will become the new dean of the School of Business Administration at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J., in July.

The list could continue, and it is not restricted to those in teaching positions.

Bob Bruce, director of University Relations, who has been instrumental in improving the University's reputation, is leaving for the University of Nebraska.

LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY is becoming "more and more attractive" to a lot of people, Meloan said.

Last year a survey of the chemistry department revealed 11 of the 21 instructors were looking for another job. Of them, three have gone.

"The quality (of these professors) is good enough they wouldn't jump at just anything," Meloan said. "It has to be a position they really want."

It is unlikely the University can replace faculty at such a high level, Brian Spooner, professor of biology, said.

"You can fill the positions, but not replace the people," he said.

Positions are usually filled with junior faculty which leads to a department with little age variation, Danen said.

Inspirations and theories from one age group leave little room for developing different eras of thought, Meloan said.

And junior faculty will often take years to earn the grant monies many departments use to survive, Danen said.

AS INSTRUCTORS LEAVE, many teaching vacancies across campus remain unfilled.

For the last year, the College of Business Administration has been looking for persons with Ph.D's to fill three positions. The departments of mathematics, physics, civil engineering, journalism and the Division of Biology are all recruiting at least one faculty member.

"Eight to 10 years ago there were 200 applications. This year there are 31," Klabunde said, referring to a vacancy in the chemistry department.

And the quality of applicants is "not as good" as in recent years, according to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

"There's always a few good ones (applicants)," Klabunde said, "but the really good people go into industry."

The journalism department has not even seen "the few good ones," according to Jim Morris, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

NONE OF the seven applicants for a position in advertising were of the quality desired, he said.

The pull from industry has resulted in a larger number of foreign applicants who have trouble entering industry, Meloan said.

It is hard for foreigners to obtain a permanent visa, and industry may not hire them because of risks in revealing confidential information to a person who may return to his homeland, he said.

The language barrier between foreign faculty and students is often misleading, according to Rathbone.

"In some cases they are the most outstanding — but there are a few who can't speak well," Rathbone said.

Rathbone faults the individual teacher for not improving his English, not the administration for hiring a foreign applicant.

NO MATTER HOW difficult the teaching situation becomes, there will always be those excellent instructors who remain because they love teaching, although this group is becoming scarce, Danen said.

Faculty also remain because of colleagues, family or financial investments.

A major factor holding onto K-State employees is the Manhattan community. For those not desiring city life or rural communities, Manhattan is an attractive place.

"The cost of moving keeps some (faculty) here," Meloan said. "If interest rates on homes would drop, a lot of people would leave."

Whatever the reasons, few can stay without absorbing the blows the academic industry is receiving.

"Morale among the chemistry faculty and across the University has taken a nose dive," Danen said.

"I don't think it (morale) has ever been lower. Tempers flare in faculty meetings like never before," Ruch said. "All these scare headlines are true."

RUCH SAID he believes K-State is in danger of losing the "personal touch" which draws so many to the University.

"K-State has always had the reputation of being a place where professors care about students. They have extra time and flexible office hours," he said.

Many ask why they should give extra when their needs are not met, he said.

There is still a feeling of camaraderie among faculty and the desire to offer the students the best, but this is not as evident as in the past, Ruch said.

"The class doesn't know the difference — they have no way of judging," Meloan said. "But the professors know."

The majority opinion seems to be the faculty are doing the best they can under the conditions.

"I'm proud of K-State for what it produces with the resources it has," Meloan said.

BUT TO MAINTAIN a level of high quality, many departments are struggling.

The College of Business Administration has worked hard to be part of the 15 percent accredited business schools in the United States, Ruch said. It may lose this accreditation — it is five faculty members below the minimum standard.

"Our reputation is in jeopardy," Ruch said. "If we don't have a first-class faculty, then there's no way to have a first-class program."

K-State's business college will be reviewed for accreditation by the American Assembly of College Schools of Business in 1985. If the college were to go through accreditation as it did in 1973 for the undergraduate program, and 1980 for the graduate program, it "wouldn't have a snowball's chance in hell" to be accredited again, Ruch said.

"Education is suffering," Danen said. "In 10 years people will ask 'What happened to KSU?'"

WE, THE STUDENTS OF KSU,

OPPOSE

The Publication of Anti-Fascist Clock Propaganda on our campus. We feel it is the inherent right of each Clock, to tell its own time whether that Clock be two-, three-or four-faced.

Paid for by the students who blow things out of proportion for the fun of it, Jeff Ramsey chairman.



coming soon...

Nooner cancelled for Thursday, March 11th— The Michael Brown Trio

NOONERS

STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS THIS WEEK

"Fritzoskinics" with Fritz Behrhorst
Traditional Banjo
"Y'all come, It'll be laughs if nothing else

TUESDAY
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
CATSKELLER

k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

NEED A NEW PAD?



Advertise in the COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKMAN ITALIC 24 Pt. LINOTYPE 6mm - Pica Mfg. under patent number 3,013,917 in U.S.A.

HEAT RESISTAN ●

Zip-a-Tone®

DRY TRANSFER LETTERING ●

351-24CLN INTERNATIONAL 351-24CLN 351-24 CLN

10% off all zip-a-tone dry transfer lettering with this coupon

Coupon Expires March 12, 1982
Not Applicable for Special Orders

k-state union bookstore 0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 118 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, March 10, 1982

Admiral says Soviets not root of problems

By BETH BAKER
Collegian Reporter

The United States needs to slow, stop and reverse the nuclear arms race, said former Rear Admiral Eugene Carroll Jr., at the third Lou Douglas lecture — "Can Nuclear War be Avoided?"

"In short, our national security is decreasing and the risk of nuclear war is increasing. We are engaged in policies of confrontation and challenge with the Soviet Union in military terms, and with the pairing of nuclear war fighting capabilities that make that challenge threatening," Carroll said.

He expressed displeasure with President Reagan's defense budget and foreign policy at various points throughout the lecture, and urged private citizens to get involved in the nuclear arms issue.

"We need people who have facts and who become active," he said. "The issue of survival is far too important to be left to politicians, or to the infinite wisdom of admirals and generals."

Carroll gave four reasons why the threat of nuclear war is increasing, the first being that the United States has pegged the Soviet Union as the root of all problems in the world. "All fault cannot lie on one side...and all good cannot lie on the other," he said.

"We cannot wish the Soviets away. We can't even blow them away....What we have to do is decide how we're going to live together, or make up our mind how we're going to die together," Carroll said.

His other reasons concerning the increased risk of a nuclear confrontation dealt with the increased militarization of U.S. foreign policy and the fact that there is little quiet diplomacy remaining.

"Nuclear parity" exists between the Soviet Union and the United States, Carroll said, explaining that each side is capable of annihilation, and there is no defense against such an attack no matter who initiates the action.

The United States has 30,000 nuclear weapons with 12,000 on its target — the Soviet Union has 20,000 with 7,880 on our targets, he said.

The admiral suggested three ways to begin the reversal.

"The most readily achievable measure to slow the arms race is to stop all nuclear arms testing, to sign a comprehensive test ban treaty with the Soviet Union," according to Carroll.

A nuclear freeze would also slow the arms race, Carroll said, along with a 50 percent reduction in stockpiles of both sides.

"Believe me, it can be done with complete safety, as soon as you can agree that it will be done and agree what number ought to be reduced and you can verify the reducton," he said.

Carroll said that both sides will still have enough nuclear arms to destroy the other and should get rid of half and then begin negotiations for further reduction.

"We've got to take the military out of foreign policy and come up with something more constructive," Carroll said. "We must lose our fear of Russia."

The United States must realize that there are limits to our ability to control world events that there are many situations that do not call for military response, he said.

Academics, politics struggle to 'out-conserve the other'

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series.

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Staff Writer

The quality and stability of many Kansas educational institutions is at the mercy of political hierarchy.

Statistics don't lie — faculty are leaving K-State — but tracking down the source of fault is difficult.

Fingers point to department heads, college deans, University administrators and executives, but the problem runs deeper.

Accusations fly at the Kansas Board of Regents, the state legislature and Governor John Carlin. Fault is even found with President Reagan.

"Academics is a pawn for the politician," Wayne Danen, professor of chemistry, said. "They want to see who can out-conserve the other."

The legislature and government do not view higher education with the importance it deserves, Danen said, therefore it does not support education sufficiently.

"Even during good years higher education was not met adequately," he said.

To continue the excellence the University has strived to achieve over the years, state support is crucial, Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said.

"It's like having a great basketball team and giving them no more basketballs," he said.

According to Rathbone, the governor "ignored" the 1980 academic year — a year which enrollment increased substantially — and only gave the University "half of a loaf."

THE FUTURE MAY look bleak, but Rathbone is among a few who have some hope.

"I'm optimistic. I think Kansas will respond to the problem," he said.

"The regents are working very hard on individual members (of the legislature) trying to convince them of the (13 percent) increase," said John Conard, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents.

But the proposed 7.5 percent increase by the legislature may be the most the board can draw from the state.

"I don't see it (the increase) going up," Conard said.

Apparently the state's financial condition does not lend itself to generous salary increases for education. There are funding demands on the state from about 125 state agencies, Conard said.

Finances allotted to unclassified faculty positions at the University are accompanied with increases to teachers in local schools and to classified employees, he said.

"The state's revenues are not expanding

(See FACULTY, p. 14)

House debate sets back bill for tougher DWI penalties

TOPEKA (AP) — A controversial proposal to impose stricter penalties for convictions of driving while intoxicated stirred lengthy and heated debate Tuesday in the Kansas House.

It resulted in the stalled bill being returned to a committee — which is not subject to Wednesday's deadline for debate of bills in the house of origin — for reworking.

The proposal, sponsored by the House Transportation Committee, would impose a mandatory 90-day driver's license suspension for a person's first DWI conviction, plus a fine ranging from $100 to $500.

"We could let it go and vote on it out of fear," said Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal), majority floor leader. Frey led the opposition to the measure. Despite the "good intentions and support across the state" for the bill, Frey said it had serious flaws.

"We've got a party coming up next week and we're going to be giving liquor away at it," Frey said. "Under this bill everyone here who goes and has a couple of drinks would be subject to possible arrest and prosecution. I don't think you want something like that, I know I certainly don't."

Under the proposal, a first offender also would either spend 48 hours in jail or serve 60 hours of public service, besides enrolling in an alcohol and drug abuse treatment center.

"Why are we afraid to take up this issue?" asked Rep. Rex Crowell (R-Longton), chairman of the sponsoring committee. "Are we afraid that it might get one of us when we've had one too many at the club some night? I submit that's a pretty poor excuse for sending this back to committee."

"The initial intent was to kill the bill," Crowell said of the motion to refer it back to the House Federal and State Affairs Committee. "There may be enough pressure on it now to force them to work it and it'll probably be watered down enough that everyone can vote for it.

"However, it won't have near the teeth this bill has."

(See DRIVERS, p. 6)

Inside

IS THE COLISEUM proposal good or bad? Faculty senators were presented with the results of a survey dealing with the proposal on Tuesday. See page 2.

FACULTY MEMBERS, as well as students within the College of Veterinary Medicine, are concerned about possible curriculum changes. See page 7.

THE STUDENT REVIEW BOARD is a big part of the University judicial process. See page 13.

Why green?

TODAY'S COLLEGIAN is this color because Student Publications had a nice roll of paper (left over from the student directories), and certain parties believe it must be used. Unless you are fortunate enough to receive one of the few thousand copies on white paper, bear with us. The editorial staff would like to protest this decision. The inside stories appear on regular newsprint.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Fired up

Hooked to the burned out shell of Nichols Gym, Campus Fireman Mark Carr, senior in geology, practices hose and ladder operations Tuesday. The firemen spend time each week to prepare for fire-fighting.

Faculty Senate receives coliseum survey results

Results of a survey sent to faculty members regarding the coliseum proposal were given to Faculty Senate Tuesday. Eugene Friedmann, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, and special subcommittee chairman, presented the survey results to faculty senators.

The senate executive committee formed the special subcommittee in December to determine faculty opinion on the coliseum proposal, Friedmann said.

A survey was developed to determine "concern on academic programs of the University and how faculty feels this (the coliseum) will contribute to the University," Friedmann said.

He said the subcommittee members represented a diversity of views, but those views did not affect the outcome.

The survey, sent out in February, had an excellent return, with 80.1 percent of faculty responding. All faculty members permitted to vote in Faculty Senate elections were sent a survey. This includes budgeted faculty and a select number of administration representatives, Friedmann said.

"The size and promptness of survey return is data itself," he said. This shows the strength of faculty interest, especially since the "response was so very strong," he said.

The survey consisted of four sets of assumptions, a perceived benefit to the University section, expectations of adverse effects upon legislative or foundation support for academic programs and characteristics of the respondents.

The survey indicates there is strong opposition (to the coliseum proposal) from faculty if there are negative effects from the legislature or the KSU Foundation, Friedmann said.

Senate moved to pass the survey results on to President Duane Acker and the motion passed.

Heinz Bulmahn, senate president and associate professor of modern language, said that the Board of Regents would be on campus April 15 and 16.

He also said that the senate leadership group met with Acker and discussed the parking fee proposal.

"Within a week or two there will be a report coming from the president's office that will make a final proposal on the parking fee issue," Bulmahn said.

Senate gears for floor fight on severance tax proposals

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate was girding Tuesday for its first big floor fight over the severance tax.

Senate Democratic Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City announced he would move at 10 a.m. today to call the bill, which he and other Democrats introduced on behalf of Gov. John Carlin, out of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee for debate and a vote.

By making his motion one day in advance, Steineger needs only a simple majority of 21 votes of the 40-member Senate to bring the bill out of the committee, where it has languished because that panel has decided to work instead a bill already passed by the House.

Senators who were taking tallies Tuesday said Steineger wasn't likely to get his 21 votes, but they said it would be tolerably close. They also said if a move is made to bring the House bill out of the Assessment and Taxation Committee, that vote probably would be even closer.

The vote on Steineger's motion was close enough that Senate President Ross Doyen, a staunch severance tax foe, was out working the floor Tuesday, buttonholing senators to keep them in line against it.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), another severance foe, predicted an all-out debate on merits of the severance tax, not just Steineger's procedural motion.

The Senate severance tax bill, which cannot be considered by that body after Wednesday because that is the deadline for consideration of bills in the house of origin, would impose a 5 percent tax on the production of oil, gas and coal.

It was amended by the Assessment and Taxation Committee this week to provide for rebating 15 percent of the revenue it would generate to the counties and school districts in the oil, gas and coal producing areas to compensate them for the erosion of their tax bases.

Sen. Bud Burke (R-Leawood), chairman of the committee, said that amendment makes the bill much more attractive to county and school officials, because in some cases those counties would get more through the rebate than they now are raising from property taxes on the oil and gas property.

The House-approved bill would impose a 3½ percent severance tax on oil and gas and a 2½ percent tax on the production of natural gas liquids. It imposes no tax on coal production, and has a 5 percent rebate to counties and school districts.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS deadline for applications for the Leadership Workshop is March 15. Reply to Sally Helvenston in Justin 222.The workshop, sponsored by Omicron Nu, is in Kansas City prior to KHEA-MHEA Spring Conference.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS State Convention Delegate applications are available in the CR mailbox located in the Activity Center. Return completed applications to the mailbox by 3 p.m., March 11. For more information call 539-5326.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES provides counseling and information on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW Ag week photo contest entries are due at 4 p.m., March 23 in Waters 120.

HOME EC FACULTY OF THE YEAR voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 10 in Justin lounge.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES applications are available in the SGS office.

AG AMBASSADORS help is needed for Ag Science Day. Sign up in Waters 117 or call 537-2468 for information.

UPC APPLICATIONS are available for committe membership through March 11 on the Union Third floor.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Susan Angle at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. Dissertation topic: "Perceptions of Counselor Credibility: Effects of Subject Self-Concept and Sex Role Orientation; Counselor Gender and Reputed Expertness."

KSUARH Spring Fling will meet at 8 p.m. in Derby Library. T-shirt designs will be decided.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 133 to organize plans for Ag Day and Ag Week.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must. All students and faculty welcome.

PRE-LAW CLUB officers will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower, Dean's Lobby.

THURSDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. Robert Reeves, assoc. professor of foods and nutrition, will speak.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU SPEECH, HEARING AND LANG. ASSOC. will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. All interested persons are welcome.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

Second Annual
SPRING BREAKAWAY SALE
at
Balfour
20% Discount on ALL Sweats and Shorts. Monday-Friday
Be in style in the Mountains or on the Beach with Balfour!





Russell Sweats — 50% Acrylic — 50% cotton assorted colors in crew neck, hoods and pants.
Shorts — assorted colors and styles
BALFOUR HOUSE
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
716 N. Manhattan
776-5461
master charge VISA

MOTHER'S WORRT
AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)
Why do more and more PEOPLE PREFER MOTHER'S
Is it our . . .
* Ice Cold Coors
* Giant Dance Floor
* Super Video Games
* 7 Foot TV ("Little Ahearn")
* Delicious Nachos and Popcorn
* Free Admission Policy (with KSU ID)
* Caring Employees
* OR WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL
Greek Night -Every Wednesday-
$1.75 PITCHERS
TONIGHT 8-12
Start Spring Break Early!
Why Don't YOU Switch to Mother's?

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Belushi buried; cause of death still questioned

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. — With Dan Aykroyd riding to the gravesite on a motorcycle and James Taylor mournfully singing "That Lonesome Road," comedian John Belushi was buried Tuesday in a gentle snowfall on an island off Cape Cod.

"We can hear the call of his solitary warning: 'Wise up!'" the Rev. Ilia Katre of Boston's Holy Trinity Church told the 200 friends and relatives who gathered at a church on Martha's Vineyard for a 45-minute requiem service and brief eulogy.

The phrase, "Wise up!" was a trademark of the 33-year-old Belushi, whose manic comedy made him a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and then such motion pictures as "Animal House."

Lee Solters, Belushi's New York publicist, said the comedian chose to be buried on the island where he owned a summer home because "it was the one place he really slept well."

"Seriously, he's always really loved it here," Solters said.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that a source in the coroner's office said Belushi died of complications from a cocaine overdose. ABC News reported that sources said a drug overdose killed him, and said the drug was "probably cocaine."

The Los Angeles coroner's office declined to comment on the reports, saying only that the autopsy and other tests have been inconclusive.

Blaze destroys high school, students' records

DORRANCE — One person was in custody in connection with a fire that destroyed Dorrance High School early Tuesday, Russell County Sheriff Gary Clark said.

No charges had been filed he said.

Clark said that preliminary findings indicated the fire was of a suspicious nature.

David Yates of the state fire marshal's office was called to investigate the blaze. Yates said the rubble was so hot that it probably would be Wednesday before he could get into the destroyed central-Kansas school building.

The fire at the three-story brick building was reported around 3:30 a.m. The structure was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

County School Superintendent Virgil Boatwright said records of all students who have attended the high school were destroyed.

There are 47 students enrolled at the school. Boatwright said temporary classrooms would be set up elsewhere in town.

Scientists to take second acid cloud sampling

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — A second sampling of the sulfuric acid cloud circling the Earth was set for Wednesday as scientists try to gauge the cloud's effect on Earth weather.

Experts at Ames Research Center confirmed Tuesday that the cloud consists mostly of tiny droplets of sulfuric acid, the end product of debris from a volcanic eruption somewhere in Africa or Asia.

The second sampling flight by a U-2 reconnaissance plane was scheduled in an attempt to determine the size of the cloud, which is so thin it is invisible to the human eye, said Peter Waller, public information officer at the center, which is operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The cloud is believed to contain at least one million tons of acid, as well as an undetermined amount of gas which could convert to acid.

"If the amount reaches 10 million tons, or 20 million, or 30 million, then we have something," said O. Brian Toon, leader of the 10-member research team.

Toon said 30 million tons of sulfuric acid could reflect enough sunlight away from the Earth to cause a drop in temperatures. However, the amount of temperature decline and its consequences are as yet unknown.

Officials seize cocaine shipment in Miami

MIAMI — Nearly two tons of high-grade Colombian cocaine was seized Tuesday at Miami International Airport by U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents, and officials said it was largest cocaine seizure in history.

About 3,748 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated $175 million on the street, was found in a shipment of clothing that arrived from Colombia aboard a Tampa-Colombia International Airways cargo plane, said Robert Battard, regional commissioner of Customs in Miami.

He and other Customs and DEA officers described it as the nation's largest cocaine seizure. Federal officials previously had said the largest amount seized was 826 pounds, confiscated in Feburary 1981 in Miami.

DEA officials interviewed the crew of the plane and many of the airline's employees, but no arrests were made, Battard said.

Customs inspectors met the Boeing 707 cargo jet as it arrived and began checking its cargo, Battard said. At least 22 unconcealed boxes of cocaine were found among 22 other boxes of dresses and suits from Medellin, Colombia, he said.

Weather

Beware of cloudy skies and earthquakes, possibly indicating the end of the world. If the world doesn't end today, highs will be 70 to 75, with partly cloudy skies. Lows around 40.



COLORADO SPRING SKIING
THE SNOW IS BACK!

$6.50 Per Day
(Skies, Boots, Poles)
10% off all retail items

RENTAL RATES SPECIAL
BRING THIS AD

LARSON'S
SKI & SPORT
I-70 Exit 267
4 blocks south
4121 Kipling
Denver

OHIO BALLET



A MID-AMERICA ARTS ALLIANCE DANCE TOURING PROJECT

"Ohio Ballet is a well-drilled troupe with a lively personality of its own" The New York Post: Clive Barnes

WITH FUNDING ASSISTANCE FROM THE KANSAS ARTS COMMISSION AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

IN RESIDENCE AT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

PERFORMANCES: March 26, 27 8 P.M.

BOX OFFICE: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 P.M.
Phone: 532-6428

TICKETS: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6

THIS WEEKS UPC-KALEIDOSCOPE FILM PRESENTATION

Return of the Secaucus 7

A film by John Sayles

$1.50

WEDNESDAY--10th, FORUM HALL 7:30pm
THURSDAY---11th, FORUM HALL 7:30pm
LITTLE THEATER 3:30pm

CREDITS: BEST SCREEN PLAY.
Los Angeles Film Critics Award.

"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST"
Time Magazine, Richard Corliss. And
11 other magazines and newspapers.

BUDGET: $60,000.00- TOTAL!

ACTORS: Sayles and all others are nonprofessional.

SYNOPSIS: 7 people- of the activist 60s, reunite in Secaucus N.J., where in their college days they were detained by the police while in route to an antiwar demonsration in D.C.
Their weekend is made up of charades, basketball and nostalgia, some skinny-dipping, lovemaking and soul searching. They're turning 30 and jogging toward the comprimizes of early middle age. This is a going away party for the angry idealism of the Nixon years.

upc kaleidoscope Kstate Union

1007

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Belushi buried; cause of death still questioned

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. — With Dan Aykroyd riding to the gravesite on a motorcycle and James Taylor mournfully singing "That Lonesome Road," comedian John Belushi was buried Tuesday in a gentle snowfall on an island off Cape Cod.

"We can hear the call of his solitary warning: 'Wise up!'" the Rev. Ilia Katre of Boston's Holy Trinity Church told the 200 friends and relatives who gathered at a church on Martha's Vineyard for a 45-minute requiem service and brief eulogy.

The phrase, "Wise up!" was a trademark of the 33-year-old Belushi, whose manic comedy made him a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and then such motion pictures as "Animal House."

Lee Solters, Belushi's New York publicist, said the comedian chose to be buried on the island where he owned a summer home because "it was the one place he really slept well."

"Seriously, he's always really loved it here," Solters said.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that a source in the coroner's office said Belushi died of complications from a cocaine overdose. ABC News reported that sources said a drug overdose killed him, and said the drug was "probably cocaine."

The Los Angeles coroner's office declined to comment on the reports, saying only that the autopsy and other tests have been inconclusive.

Blaze destroys high school, students' records

DORRANCE — One person was in custody in connection with a fire that destroyed Dorrance High School early Tuesday, Russell County Sheriff Gary Clark said.

No charges had been filed he said.

Clark said that preliminary findings indicated the fire was of a suspicious nature.

David Yates of the state fire marshal's office was called to investigate the blaze. Yates said the rubble was so hot that it probably would be Wednesday before he could get into the destroyed central-Kansas school building.

The fire at the three-story brick building was reported around 3:30 a.m. The structure was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived.

County School Superintendent Virgil Boatwright said records of all students who have attended the high school were destroyed.

There are 47 students enrolled at the school. Boatwright said temporary classrooms would be set up elsewhere in town.

Scientists to take second acid cloud sampling

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — A second sampling of the sulfuric acid cloud circling the Earth was set for Wednesday as scientists try to gauge the cloud's effect on Earth weather.

Experts at Ames Research Center confirmed Tuesday that the cloud consists mostly of tiny droplets of sulfuric acid, the end product of debris from a volcanic eruption somewhere in Africa or Asia.

The second sampling flight by a U-2 reconnaissance plane was scheduled in an attempt to determine the size of the cloud, which is so thin it is invisible to the human eye, said Peter Waller, public information officer at the center, which is operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The cloud is believed to contain at least one million tons of acid, as well as an undetermined amount of gas which could convert to acid.

"If the amount reaches 10 million tons, or 20 million, or 30 million, then we have something," said O. Brian Toon, leader of the 10-member research team.

Toon said 30 million tons of sulfuric acid could reflect enough sunlight away from the Earth to cause a drop in temperatures. However, the amount of temperature decline and its consequences are as yet unknown.

Officials seize cocaine shipment in Miami

MIAMI — Nearly two tons of high-grade Colombian cocaine was seized Tuesday at Miami International Airport by U.S. Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents, and officials said it was largest cocaine seizure in history.

About 3,748 pounds of cocaine, worth an estimated $175 million on the street, was found in a shipment of clothing that arrived from Colombia aboard a Tampa-Colombia International Airways cargo plane, said Robert Battard, regional commissioner of Customs in Miami.

He and other Customs and DEA officers described it as the nation's largest cocaine seizure. Federal officials previously had said the largest amount seized was 826 pounds, confiscated in Feburary 1981 in Miami.

DEA officials interviewed the crew of the plane and many of the airline's employees, but no arrests were made, Battard said.

Customs inspectors met the Boeing 707 cargo jet as it arrived and began checking its cargo, Battard said. At least 22 unconcealed boxes of cocaine were found among 22 other boxes of dresses and suits from Medellin, Colombia, he said.

Weather

Beware of cloudy skies and earthquakes, possibly indicating the end of the world. If the world doesn't end today, highs will be 70 to 75, with partly cloudy skies. Lows around 40.



COLORADO SPRING SKIING
THE SNOW IS BACK!
$6.50 Per Day
(Skies, Boots, Poles)
10% off all retail items
RENTAL RATES SPECIAL
BRING THIS AD
LARSON'S
SKI & SPORT
I-70 Exit 267
4 blocks south
4121 Kipling
Denver

OHIO BALLET



IN RESIDENCE AT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
PERFORMANCES: March 26, 27 8 P.M.
BOX OFFICE: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 P.M.
Phone: 532-6428
TICKETS: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6

THIS WEEKS UPC-KALEIDOSCOPE FILM PRESENTATION
Return of the Secaucus 7
A film by John Sayles
$1.50
WEDNESDAY--10th, FORUM HALL 7:30pm
THURSDAY---11th, FORUM HALL 7:30pm
LITTLE THEATER 3:30pm

CREDITS: BEST SCREEN PLAY.
Los Angeles Film Critics Award.
"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST"
Time Magazine, Richard Corliss. And
11 other magazines and newspapers.

BUDGET: $60,000.00- TOTAL!

ACTORS: Sayles and all others are nonprofessional.

SYNOPSIS: 7 people- of the activist 60s, reunite in Secaucus N.J., where in their college days they were detained by the police while in route to an antiwar demonsration in D.C.
Their weekend is made up of charades, basketball and nostalgia, some skinny-dipping, lovemaking and soul searching. They're turning 30 and jogging toward the comprimizes of early middle age. This is a going away party for the angry idealism of the Nixon years.

Kstate Union upc kaleidoscope
1007

Safety procedures eliminate hazards

Tornados are a weather hazard in each of the forty-eight contiguous states. Kansas, however, has developed a particular reputation for frequently hosting tornados thanks to "The Wizard of Oz." But the fact remains that this threat arises across the Plains States. And along with thoughts of warm weather come thoughts of the accompaning hazards.

Not only is March 15-20 a vacation from academic duty for students and faculty but it is also Tornado Awareness Week, as designated by the National Weather Service.

Many visitors and new residents of Kansas jokingly ask the questions concerning what the Kansas natives do during a tornado. The witty answer and too often truth is "watch them."

A person growing up in Kansas is annually instructed, during tornado warning drills at school, about the safety procedures to follow during a warning. This instruction often fades and similar conduct for home safety is unknown, leaving ignorance as the protection for residents as well as visitors.

The National Weather Service tips on safety are simple and a quick review may prevent accidents if one is caught in unfamilar surroundings.

If tornados have been sighted in the area keep a close watch on changing sky conditions, listen for sirens and keep a battery-operated radio to tune into the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) weather radio or local stations.

Danger signs to watch for are severe thunderstorms with frequent lightning, heavy rain, strong winds or power failure. Also hail, a roaring noise (similar to that of a passing train) or a funnel cloud.

If a tornado *warning* is sounded while in a residental building, proceed to the basement. Avoid the windows, a chimney or doors and hide under heavy furniture or stairwells. If the building lacks a basement seek shelter in the central portion of the house in a closet or hallway. In a split-level home seek the lowest level or central or northeast section of the building.

Staying in a mobile home or an automobile presents increased danger. Residents should evacuate and seek available shelter. If no shelter is available, lie flat in a nearby ditch and cover head with arms.

In schools, hospitals and public places move to any pre-designated shelter areas or interior hallways on the lowest evels. In high-rise buildings small interior rooms or hallways offer the best protection.

Active tornado seasons cannot be calculated. There were 39 tornados in Kansas in 1981. With a little knowledge concerning tornado safety, immediate action can save a life.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term.Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian,Kedzie 103,Kansas State University,Manhattan,Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.



Deanna Hutchison

An entrance, exit to altered states

It is a beautiful spring day, and as you walk across campus, you see someone you vaguely remember as a former classmate. You smile and say hello, but all you receive in return is a blank stare, or perhaps some tiny signal of recognition. Your old friend looks — well, not unhappy, but certainly not happy. It reminds you of a phase you also have been through, and hope to never see again.

IT IS A GRAY March day, and the drizzle is wilting your hair and your soul.

You are comforted by the fact that the drizzle is indiscriminate — it is wilting everyone's hair. Your soul, however, is more susceptible than others. The drizzle is not a necessary, nor even a sufficient condition for your loss of spirit. The only condition necessary is that you are here today, walking, existing.

Some would say you had the blahs, but you don't have the energy to even consider the possibility. The blahs simply can't compare. With them, at least you'd be feeling something.

What you feel is no feeling at all. Your utter lack of purpose, control, desire is terrifying, and your complete inability to combat it, to even care, only pushes you farther into nothingness.

YOU SLEEP, but upon waking you realize it is a lie — you couldn't have slept. The worst of the night before has remained with you, magnified 10 times for clear quality. The Herculean effort required to climb out of bed is second only to the task of pushing the covers away first.

You curse the sunlight, or you curse the absence of sunlight — depending on prevailing conditions. Neither makes it easier to acknowledge that you have to pretend to exist for another day. The only two factors capable of that are the absolute obnoxiousness of your alarm clock (or the persistence of your snooze alarm), or the fact that after a certain amount of time just lying in bed is an even more dismal prospect than getting up and starting another day.

You can sink no lower — the state of non-feeling merely continues, feeding on its own non-energy. You may be too tired to live, but if anything, you are certainly too tired to make yourself die. It would take an immense level of unhappiness, not unfeeling, to create an appropriate and effective means to accomplish that end.

AND SO YOU GO ON, advancing to the Reading Railroad, passing go, collecting your $200. You continue in the game ... staying afloat, but never winning.

At first you don't recognize the state you're in. You're just feeling down, having a bad day. It won't last long, it's happened before.

But as your "blahs" seem to become a permanent condition, you realize that maybe you should do something about it. As you find out that you can't, you resign yourself to it, reinforcing the state for what could be an indefinite amount of time.

You try physical exertion, thinking that the act of exercising the body will, in turn, exercise the psyche ... bring it back to life. After one or two sessions, you don't have the desire for any more. Just as pushing the covers away is the hardest part of getting out of bed, so putting the running shorts on is the hardest part of physical effort.

You eat your favorite foods, almost guaranteed to give you instant pleasure. Any good feelings resulting from this last only as long as the bites are still in your mouth. Soon after the last swallow, you feel waves of guilt. Spoonfuls of ice cream, slices of pizza and late-night donuts are marching straight to your waistline.

You see a movie, which will inevitably cheer you up. But the plot is thin, the humor superficial and the laughter of those around you is merely an insult, an intrusion on your blanket of introspection.

YOU CONTINUE through life, functioning, perhaps even creating a few successes. But the successful, even outstanding completion of activities does nothing for your feeling of non-being. Personal successes are no good unless they can be enjoyed, and that enjoyment shared.

Eventually something which you cannot comprehend pulls you out of the state you've endured. If you're lucky, a good friend has recognized your state (either consciously or unconsciously) and reached out to you with feeling, in hopes of combatting your non-feeling. You may or may not have understood their actions.

Regardless of what took place to rescue you, one fact will always remain — a part of you was inevitably left at the bottom, and will never be recovered.

Update

Campus briefs

Assistant professor receives fellowship

Selected from a field of 400 nominees, Paul Kelly, assistant professor of biology, is one of 88 young scientists to receive the two-year Sloan Research Fellowship of $25,000. The award is made to individuals working on problems in the frontiers of chemistry, economics, pure and applied mathematics, neuroscience and physics. The nominees were selected from among 50 universities, colleges, and research institutions in the United States and Canada.

The selections are based on nominees' exceptional contributions made in the early stages of their careers, and the outlook of continued contributions to the advancement of knowledge.

The fellowships, established by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in 1955, are to stimulate fundamental research by young scholars during a time in their careers when financial support is difficult to obtain. Candidates for fellowships are nominated by senior scholars familiar with their talents.

Sloan may use the funds for technical assistance, professional travel, support of pre-doctoral or post-doctoral research, or other purposes approved by the University.

Rollins to head Home Economics department

Assistant dean of the College of Home Economics, Judy Rollins, has been appointed as head of the Department of Family and Child Development. Rollins has served as assistant dean of the College of Home Economics since 1979 and as acting head of the Department of Family and Child Development since August.

Active in programs throughout the University, she organized the undergraduate program in the College of Home Economics, was chairman numerous committees, and active in instruction of the orientation to home economics courses and family relations field. She was also one of five K-State faculty admitted as honorary members to the Golden Key Honor Fraternity in 1981-82.

In 1979, she received her Ph.D. in child and family studies from the University of Tennesee, Knoxville. She received her bachelor's from the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and her master's from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Judging teams score well in Houston show

While Cattlemen's Day dominated the agricultural scene last weekend, the wool, meats and livestock judging teams were scoring points in contests held in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show.

The wool judging team took first place at the competition.

Scoring in in the wool placing classes: George McCallum, senior in animal science and industry, second high individual; Lyle Leppke, sophomore in animal science and industry, third high individual; Toni Timmis, senior in animal science and industry, fifth high individual.

Timmis received first in grading fleeces and was overall high individual in the contest. Leppke placed third overall. Leppke and Timmis placed second and third respectively in the reasons category.

Wool judging coach Clifford Spaeth said he was pleased with the team's performance particularly because it was the first wool contest of that particular show.

The livestock judging team placed 10th in a field of 22 teams. Coach Bill Able said he was not disappointed by the team's performance because it was the first outing for the team this year.

"It's maybe like Jack Hartman putting in a few freshman against a bunch of seniors," he said.

Overall the team placed fourth in cattle, eighth in horses, ninth in swine.

Journalism professor named to national board

Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, was appointed to the National Continuing Education Board of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). The board's responsibilities include evaluating the rules and proposals of organized bodies within and without the PRSA who offer public relations courses with PRSA approved Continuing Education Units attached. It monitors program quality of PRSA approved sponsoring organizations, and sets standards for the awarding of Continuing Education Units.

On March 19, she will travel to New York City for her first meeting on the board.

Poetry book celebrates author's heritage

Phillip Royster, associate professor of English, has had his second book of poetry published. The book, entitled "Songs and Dances," celebrates his black heritage, an area of poetry that Royster said is overlooked.

"Our literature has been neglected by American culture. Not to identify myself (with my heritage) would be to further that neglect," he said.

The book is a compilation of poems he wrote between 1971 and 1977.

He came to the University last fall after teaching at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from DePaul University, Chicago, Ill., and his Ph.D. from Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.

CELEBRATE AGGIEVILLE'S ST. PAT'S DAY SAT.!

SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!

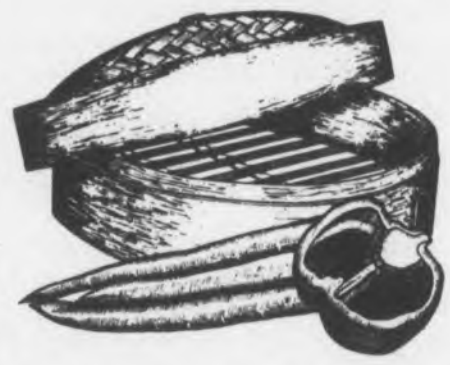
Alpha Xi's Tonite!

GET YOUR KITE'S PINK JOGGING SHORTS FOR SPRING BREAK!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...

KITE'S

HOME OF THE WILDCATS



Don't Boil Away Nutrition

Boiling vegetables removes vitamins and much of the flavor. But who wants to eat everything raw? You won't need to with Pier 1's Chinese Bamboo Steamers.

Put vegetables in the basket, steam them over water, and your palate will appreciate the difference.

8" Chinese Bamboo Steamer 10.99
10" Chinese Bamboo Steamer 14.99

The new Pier 1 collections

323 Houston 776-3248

Hey, K-State Comedians....



we challenge you to make Mr. Hosehead laugh!

Come give it a try at the preliminaries to the "K-State Laugh-off."

March 25, 1982
K-State Union Catskeller
7:00 p.m.

Applications and information sheets will be available Thursday, March 4, in the Activities Center, K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12.

This competition is a preliminary to the "K-State Laugh-off," hosted by professional juggler and stand-up comic, A. Whitney Brown, on April Fool's Day.

k-state union upc coffeehouse

Nooner — friendly talk, struggling performance

By LESLIE FROST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A squeaky microphone and friendly banter between the stage performer and the sound man introduced the Nooner Tuesday. Fritz Behrhorst, junior in construction science, took the stage to play some banjo music.

Stumbling fingers and a bit of inconsistent rhythm characterized Behrhorst's first song, "Grandfather Clock."

"As you noticed I do make mistakes, I'm not absolutely perfect," he informed potentially critical audience members.

As casual as his playing style was Behrhorst's stage manner. He told stories about what the songs meant to him, dedicated many to friends, alas, none of whom answered when he asked if they were there, and shared his philosophy about ending a banjo song without an unnecessary flourish. "If it bothers anybody, you can leave," he concluded.

But he then tossed the proverbial bone to the proverbial dog, inviting audience members to sing along. A person asked for the next song's words. Behrhorst said he didn't know them.

"Well, how can I sing," the audience member asked.

"You can't," Behrhorst said, with a smile.

Behrhorst has played the banjo for two-and-a-half years, he said.

"I bought it (the banjo) from a friend of mine who was starving to death in the dorm," he said.

He played traditional banjo favorites including, "Red-haired Boy," "Dixie Breakdown," and "Soldier's Joy."

A few times Behrhorst stopped after a mistake and replayed a certain refrain. This stemmed from his practicing habits, he said.

"I'm what I call a closet picker....In fact I prefer that nobody is around when I play," Behrhorst said after the Nooner.

'Secaucus Seven' looks at time's effect on friendship

By SHARON FLEMING
Collegian Movie Reviewer

"The Return of the Secaucus Seven" is the chronicle of a weekend reunion of old friends. Activists in the late '60s, they are now pushing 30 and are a bit unsure of how to handle their past.

Inertia is the quality that one character, Maura, believes typical of her relationship with her lover. The theme of the movie is this tendency to remain "as one" until a force disturbs. The characters handle the disturbances — the encroachment of 30, the desire to have children, willing admittance that times have changed — differently.

Review

For Jeff, a seeker of lost causes, inertia is a balance pole. The past must be carefully maintained, and he clings to its reminders — a packet of heroin, arrests (the dates and exact nature of which he has memorized). Irene, a governor's speech writer, is less concerned by the past. No longer advocating great reforms, she is contented to divert aid to where it's needed.

The film focuses not only on the relationship the characters have to their past, but to each other. The relationship of friends is explored against the backdrop of lovers. Among the seven it is the bond of friendship which is the stronger. The relationships break up with the introduction of new people each summer. This is all part of the ritual.

Though "The Return of the Secaucus Seven" has no fast action or great drama, and relies upon characters who are quite normal, the movie amazingly does not turn stagnant. Its salvation lies in good directing, remarkably natural acting, and dialogue which is exquisite in its normalcy, which reveals the characters subtly.

What emerges is the engrossing study of behavior.

Drivers

(Continued from p. 1)

Proponents not only had trouble getting votes in favor of the measure, but there also was a problem getting them to vote at all.

On the first two votes to amend the measure, more than 30 legislators refrained from voting either way. On the final vote to refer the bill, five representatives passed on the vote. The tally to refer the bill was 62-58, making the five abstentions very significant.

Frey conceded fear of opposing a bill to get tough on drunken drivers was a problem, especially in an election year.

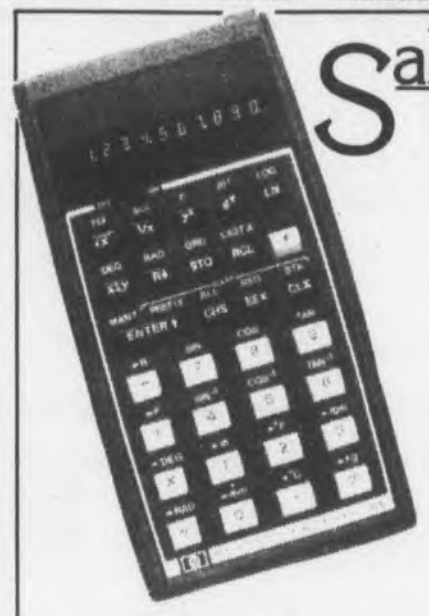
"I think most of us feel it is not a very good bill but it's not the kind of bill you want to vote against and then look bad when you get back home," Frey said. "I think there is a general uneasiness with the bill — with the reduced blood-alcohol levels and the 90-day suspended license — but most everyone agrees with the intent and the need for the bill."

Second offenders would be subject to a 30-day minimum jail sentence, a fine from $250 to $1,000 and license revocation of one year.

On the third conviction, the drunk driver would get a minimum of 90 days in jail, a fine of $1,000 to $2,500 and license revocation for five years with no reinstatement appeal before that time has elapsed.

Rep. Neal Whitaker (R-Wichita), chairman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee, said the panel will consider the proposal next week.

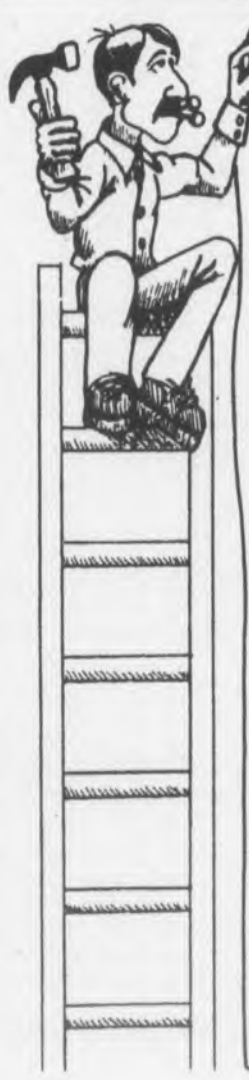
COWBOY PALACE
Wednesday is
Ladies Night
$1.00 LADIES
BAR DRINKS
7 p.m. - 3 a.m.
209 Poyntz 539-9828



Sale on Hewlett Packard HP37E Calculators
Retail $75.00 ON SALE FOR $59.00
Figures PV, PMT and FV Simultaneously.
Amortization schedules—payments to interest and principal for any time. Discounts, %, and mark-ups. Statistics. "Cash flow sign convention" to let you solve problems simply. 5 financial—7 user defined memories.
Limited to quantities on hand, no special orders.
k-state union bookstore 0302

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Thurs., March 11
Union 205
Dr. Robert Reeves, Associate Professor of Foods and Nutrition will be the guest speaker





UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
Last Chance
For Committee Membership
Applications are Available
in Activities Center
3rd Floor Union
APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 11
Get Involved NOW!
k-state union program council 1005

Faculty: *Vet curriculum changes natural; heated discussions unnecessary*

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories.

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Agriculture Editor

Like some students in the College of Veterinary Medicine, faculty leaders have varied opinions about the issue of possible curriculum changes in the college. The issue has come to light in the past month.

When presented with student concerns of possible changes in the veterinary medicine curriculum, Dr. Russell Frey, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, prefaced his remarks by saying the lively discussions and worries could have been spared.

"I think we unneccessarily riled people and particularly the students because the channels of change weren't knowledge to them. Some minor changes can be made in a semester, but something of this nature has to go through a series of reviews. A lot of fuss could have been saved," he said.

"My impression of the reasons for the proposal is that it is to enhance clinical training," Frey said. "The Department of Surgery and Medicine feel with a change they can provide better clinic training to 100 students a day as opposed to the current 200. It's a manpower ratio thing," he said.

UNDER THE CURRENT curriculum, juniors work with patients in the morning and seniors pick up the case in the afternoon. The seniors miss some of the decision-making process. They should be involved in deciding, among other things, whether the patient should be treated as in-patient or kept for longer treatment, Frey said.

Two ramifications of more clinical training are the pushing back of lecture classes upon underclassmen and the loss of half the summer between junior and senior years. Concerns about the loss of income because of a possible summer session need to be looked at, Frey said. Many students during the summer aren't in an earning position that would be seriously changed by not working the entire summer, according to Frey.

A possible change that would place students in the field during part of their senior year is favored by Frey.

"I favor the externship because anybody interested in food animals practice, especially beef, learn better in February and March. It's better preceptership than June and July," he said.

FREY SAID HE has taught in the first and last semesters and is aware of the different stress phases.

Freshman are more dependent on help and advice and are concerned with survival whereas the seniors are more concerned with finding a job and passing the boards. Frey said he tells his students to take one night a week off to avoid burning themselves out on school.

"We have to be perceptive to when stress becomes intolerable. We don't want to burn them out," he said.

"Texas A & M and Michigan State went to a year-round program which graduated people in three years, but they burned out many of their students," Frey said.

To the contention that national board scores would drop as a result of any change, Frey said, "...they reflect training and preparation and ultimately it's the student who has to be ready....Maybe taking boards at the end of two years like some professions do should be looked at," he said.

"I feel stongly about anatomy and physiology courses. We don't want to teach too much at one time because we're talking about a lifetime career. Vets are in a continual learning process, and they may go to seminars to remain abreast of new techniques, but they don't go back for the fundamentals we're teaching, so we need to do it right," Frey said.

THE ATTITUDE of "I had to do it, and so can you" held by some faculty is not always the best way to approach things, according to Frey.

"I'm not so sure of that as a goal, because if we don't burn them out as sophomores and motivate them in clinics, chances are high of doing a better job," he said.

Student concern of not being kept abreast of the curriculum change review is unfounded, Frey said.

"How can you tell them it's a proposal when it hadn't been formulated? The freshmen, because of their intense concern, knew more than the average faculty," he said.

The point that the committee is just a formality and that Frey and Coffman will do the serious talking was a point of amusement to Frey.

"It's news to me. I wasn't aware of that's the way it would be done," he chuckled. "We need a proposal and we need compromises. It's a give-and-take situation, and we have

(See CURRICULUM, p. 15)

Bockers two
CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON
Featuring
SPRING FASHIONS
shown exclusively by
Woody's Ladies
Wednesday Noon.
Complimentary glass of champagne.

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.79
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink
5 oz. Sundae
Dairy Queen®
brazier®
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan





BASSETT BICYCLE SHOP
ANNOUNCES A
MOVING SALE
25% off All new Bikes
and supplies in stock.
We have used bikes rebuilt and ready to ride.
Sale good until March 14th
518 POYNTZ 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 537-8832

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange
Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Ladies Night
* Ladies—free admission
* $1.00 Daiquiris
* 75¢ draws
Live Band featuring
"MYTH"
from K.C.
$1.00 cover charge
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock"
Specials on Wed. & Fri. from 8-10 p.m.
Phone: Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

Sequoia String Quartet
"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!"
San Francisco Chronicle



McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM
Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75
Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

5th STREET EXCHANGE
Call the hot line for more info:
776-3704
A private reciprocating club
Membership Available

Seniors to display artworks, 'professional' presentations

Ten students are busily preparing art exhibitions in order to meet new requirements for seniors seeking a bachelor's degree in the fine arts curriculum.

Gary Woodward, associate professor of art, said, "The bachelor of fine arts degree is a much more professional degree. We felt that since it is a much more professional degree we needed to create an additional situation where the students would demonstrate their attitude toward the discipline they chose to study."

Woodward is the coordinator in charge of senior exhibitions. He explained that each student will be responsible for selecting the work he is going to exhibit.

The experience that the students will gain from these exhibits will be valuable in educating them about their profession, Woodward said.

"All the things that you have to do to put on an exhibit, all the mechanical preparation that you have to go through to have an exhibit, will be a learning experience," he said.

Mike Miller, senior in fine arts and journalism and mass communications, said, "I think its a good deal. It's a chance to put your work up and have other people look at it."

Miller's area of concentration is in graphic design, along with seven other graduating students. Other displays will feature painting and sculpture.

"We have 10 seniors that are participating in the exhibits this spring," Woodward said. "Next year we anticipate approximately 25 seniors will have exhibits."

Each student is responsible for installing his exhibit and for decisions concerning exhibition announcements, receptions and openings. All the work must be presented in a professional manner, with two-dimensional work being displayed under glass or plexiglass. The students will decide if they will show three-dimensional work on a pedestal and if it will have plexiglass covers over it, Woodward said.

This year there will be four locations on campus for the students to show their work, according to Woodward. "They will be able to show their work in the foyer of McCain Auditorium, Deibler Gallery (in West Stadium), the browsing room of Farrell Library and in the Art Building," he said.

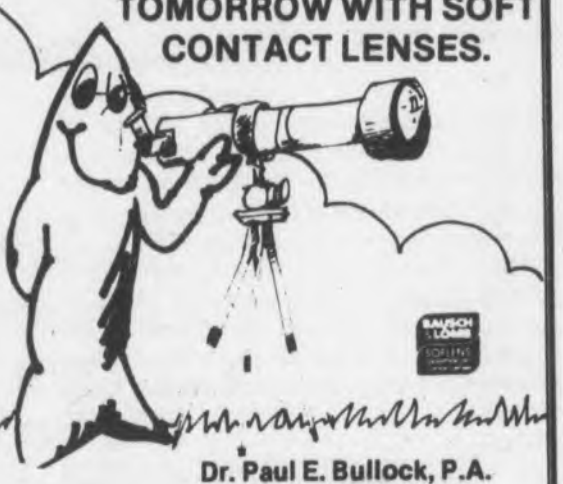
"From what I understand I am the first sculpture student to put on a senior exhibition. As a whole I have been real happy here at K-State and so I would like to put everything into it that I can," Jane Allerton, senior in fine arts, said.

"Always before the students were able to show only one piece in the senior shows or the comprehensive shows," Woodward said. "The concept of the bachelor of fine arts exhibits is to give the artists at the end of their curriculum a chance for the public to view their work."

This year the exhibits will be displayed April 4 through April 18.

Baush & Lomb says:
PLAN TODAY TO SEE TOMORROW WITH SOFT CONTACT LENSES.

SAVE YOUR VISION



Lenses Available
- Extended wear (to sleep with)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt Manhattan, KS

Clip and Save
Raoul's
1108 Laramie
Raoul's Escondido
215 S. Seth Childs
Clip and Save

With Any Order of 2 Numbered Dinners receive a FREE Pitcher of Coke

No Carry Outs • Good at Both Locations • Coupon expires March 15th

MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face℠

When was the last time you did something very special for yourself? When was the last time you came into Merle Norman for your own Free Makeover? It's a beautiful idea . . . and it's absolutely free. Come in and try The Three Step Beauty Plan.

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 308 Poyntz Call for Appointment 776-4535

creative TRAVEL

We're the European Experts

Prices start as low as $545 round trip air fare from Kansas City to London

Let our experts help you.
- Britrail
- Eurail Passes
- Budget Travel
- Budget Hotels
- Student Tours
- Open to View Tickets
- Paris Metro Passes
- Passport Assistance
- London Go As You Please Tickets

Call us today for more information



539-0531

Amtrak

3017 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza



RACHEL PERRY

To promote skin beauty you must have skin health. That means skin maintains a slightly acid film at all times, known as its "ACID MANTLE." For instance, the pH of normal skin measures around 5.5. Unfortunately, most soaps and cosmetics are highly alkaline in their pH measurement, up to 9.0 or higher. This alkaline content tends to destroy the skin's protective "ACID MANTLE," causing it to lose its delicate moisture balance.

Rachel Perry designed this exceptional line of skin care products to help restore and keep your skin's natural pH Balance. This along with a selection of the most beneficial pure and natural substances, combines to bring new life and health to your skin.

MANHATTAN HEALTH FOODS
300 N. 3rd 776-6201

Manhattan Health Foods



Life...go for it.

SUMMIT SKI RENTAL

Spring Ski Fling!
In the Colorado Rockies

$7

SKI RENTALS
A DAY, COMPLETE SET
K-2 or OLIN skis with TYROLIA and SALOMON step-in bindings with brakes . . . GARMONT boots

We also have bibs, jackets, sweaters, gloves, goggles, sunglasses . . . all those things you need . . . BUT AT MUCH, MUCH LOWER PRICES!

TO GUARANTEE SKI AVAILABILITY
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-525-9181

6 Locations Cover All Major Ski Areas

Breckenridge — Corner of Main & Watson
Copper Mountain — Bridge End Bldg.
Winter Park — Right at the Base Area
Keystone/A-Basin — Dillon at the Stoplight
Frisco - on the strip — Next to Kentucky Fried
Idaho Springs — Exit 243, I-70 Hidden Valley

CELEBRATE WITH US...
...IN AGGIEVILLE

—ROAD RACES—
2 mile—1:00 p.m. Sat., March 13
10 KM—2:00 p.m. Sat., March 13
Races start at 12th and Moro

—PARADE—
Starts 12:30 p.m.
Runs thru Aggieville
Awards Assembly following 10 KM Race

MARCH SPECIALS

ALL IRISH MUSIC—10% off
Featured LP—Traditional Irish Music by:
"How to Change a Flat"
Reg. $8.98 for $6.70

JAZZ—Featured Album
Flutist Lew Tabackin, on Inner City Jazz
"Rites of Pan"

CLASSICAL—RCA $5.98
"Best Buy" Series $4.98
Little Apple & Kansas Souvenir T-Shirts $8

WESTRON WYNDE
MUSIC SHOP
1220 Moro In Aggieville

BRING THIS AD TO KELLERS TOO SHOE DEPARTMENT AND WE'LL TAKE $2 OFF ANY SHOE IN THE STORE! THIS OFFER EXPIRES 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY, MARCH 13.

$2

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1/2 PRICE SALE SHOES AND SOME BRIGHT NEW SPRING STYLES.

CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE $2 ON EITHER!

WARD M. KELLER'S Manhattan's Two Stores For Women — Keller's Too Aggieville

ST. PAT'S SHAMROCK SPECIALS

10% OFF

ANY GREEN ITEM

Saturday only March 13

Woody's ladies
Aggieville

St. Patrick's Green Light SALE

ALL Footjoy Tennis and Racquetball Shoes 30% OFF (All shoes under $28)
ALL Womens Clothing $10.00 a piece
ALL Ektelon Shirts $7.00 a piece
ALL Mens Clothing 30% OFF
Leach Racquetball Racquets up to 35% off
ALL Tennis Racquets 15% OFF
Plus FREE String Job (with Victor Stagtite Nylon)

TENNIS SPECIALS

Prince Woodie	Reg. $170.00 STRUNG NOW $120.00 STRUNG
Dunlop Black Max	Reg. $160.00 STRUNG NOW $115.00 STRUNG

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

THE PRO SHOPPE in Aggieville
11-6 Mon.-Sat. 537-9162

LAST CHANCE SALOON

"A DRINKING EMPORIUM"
1215 Moro
A PRIVATE CLUB—OPEN TO MEMBERS & GUESTS

SPECIALS

MON.-FRI. HAPPY HOUR 5-7
$1 HOUSE DRINKS
.75¢ BOTTLE BEER & NACHOS

TUES. SHOT CITY 7-CLOSE
ALL SHOTS (Hookers—Kamikaze's, etc.) .75¢

WED. LADIES NIGHT 7-CLOSE
$1 HOUSE DRINKS

THURS. PITCHER OF DRINKS 7-CLOSE
$6.00

Hours 5-3 Mon.-Sat. / 5-10 Sunday

LAST CHANCE PIZZA MILL

"HOME OF DEEP PAN PIZZA"
1215 MORO

WE OFFER THE BEST DEEP DISH PIZZA IN AGGIEVILLE, WITH BUD ON TAP. DINING OR DRINKING FOR AN AFTERNOON ON OUR PATIO IS A MUST!

For Pizza in the Right Atmosphere, it's
LAST CHANCE PIZZA MILL

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 5-7 $2.00 Pitchers
Nacho's .75¢

Last Chance
PIZZA MILL/SALOON IN AGGIEVILLE

WE DELIVER
CALL
776-6451

Little Apple Deli

Drop in before or after
the race

Featuring

St. Pat's Specials
All Day
March 13th

- Subs by the inch
- Variety of meats & cheese available
- Salads and desserts

OPEN EARLY—10:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 13th

1116 Moro Aggieville 537-0886

Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE | Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE | Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE | Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE | Ballard's IN AGGIEVILLE

love your body.
flash adidas days.

AT BALLARD'S

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 12-13
(Watch Fridays' paper for Specials)



Meet Frank Shorter from 3-5 p.m. Friday

Steve Ray, Adidas Representative
will be here both days to talk about shoes

Talk to Frank Trammel (Adidas runner)
about running

Share in the fun of Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day Celebration. Parade begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday

THE PATHFINDER

For your "Spring Getaway" needs



Bicycles

Panniers - Clothing

Camping Equipment



Packs • Tents
Sleeping Bags
Boots • Stoves
Outdoor Clothing
Freeze-Dried Food

1111 MORO Aggieville/Manhattan 539-5639

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Thurs. til 8, Sat. til 5

Pizza Transit Authority, Inc.®
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

Pizza Transit Authority

24

WEDNESDAY PICK UP SPECIAL

Order Any Large 4 Item Pizza And Get
Another Pizza Up To Equal Value

FREE



Also 4 Free Pepsi's!!!

—NOW THAT'S A DEAL!—

(Pick it up or have it delivered Thursday thru Sunday

JUST PRESENT THIS COUPON

537-9500

Delivery within Delivery Zone Only.
Not Good with any other Special

Expires 3/14/82

1200 Moro St. Aggieville

Phone 539-3481

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL

OFFERS YOU:

A University Special

- Variety of poses shown in 8 proofs
- ½ Price sitting charge
- Finished portraits at school prizes

CELEBRATE ST. PAT'S SAT.!



PLUS...KITE'S HAS ST. PAT'S HELIUM BALLOONS FOR ONLY 35¢!

KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

MR.K'S

ROCK 'K' BAR

Aggie STATION

...For The Little Bit Of Irish In All Of Us!

PRESENTING.....

the casual encounter

a fresh new face in clothing for men and women

featuring:
★ Lee
★ Campus Sportswear
★ Haggar Slacks
★ Career Club Shirts
for men and women

Now open to give you quality clothing and service at reasonable prices

the casual encounter
— a clothing store —

1208 MORO
537-0942

Hours—Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. Evening til 8:30 p.m.



COME TO THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE AND GET A DISCOUNT COUPON FROM PIZZA HUT PETE—

GOOD FOR A $3.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

$2.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA—
GOOD AT AGGIEVILLE PIZZA HUT

Aggieville Pizza Hut
539-7666—We Deliver

Pizza Hut®

Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day



ALL BICYCLES
(In Stock)

15% OFF
Saturday Only

BILL'S BIKE SHOP

In The Alley 1207-A MORO

—For That Warm Spring Break Weather



Polo
Ralph Lauren

100% Cotton Knits
for Men and Women

Woody's
EST. 1952
In Aggieville

Mens Shop
Aggieville

Student Review Board handles violations

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series on K-State's judicial process.

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Combining the jurisdiction of living group judicial boards, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, the Student Review Board (SRB) handles violations by off-campus students or students in different living groups. For example, if an off-campus student committed a violation in a residence hall, the case would be tried by the SRB.

There are five students on the board who are appointed by the Student Body President and approved by Student Senate. One of the five is appointed chairman. A faculty member selected by Faculty Senate also sits on the board. John Friel, judicial affairs coordinator and graduate in education, attends most SRB hearings, but is not a member of the board.

"My role is mainly that of a resource person," Friel said. "The Student Attorney General (and head of Judicial Council) and hall staff can also answer questions."

LIKE LIVING GROUP judicial boards, SRB follows K-State constitutional guidelines regarding the filing of violation complaints, notification of hearings, hearing procedures, notification of the decision and informing the defendant of appeal rights and procedures, said Steve Brown, chairman of SRB and sophomore in general.

SRB holds a pre-hearing meeting before it hears each case in order to reduce the time it takes to deliberate after the hearing.

"Before the hearing I talk to all the people involved in the case to get a wider background and to try to understand why the case is being heard," Brown said. "At the pre-hearing meeting the board discusses possible sanctions, the implications of the sanctions and attitudes of the plaintiff and defendant.

"We have the meetings because I'm the only one with all the information about the case. The meetings help the board be better informed," Brown said.

HE SAID the hearings are informal, although they still follow the constitutional procedure guidelines.

After a hearing, Brown and Friel give the defendant the notice of decision in Friel's office. Brown said the board tries to make the sanction educational, in accordance with University judicial policy.

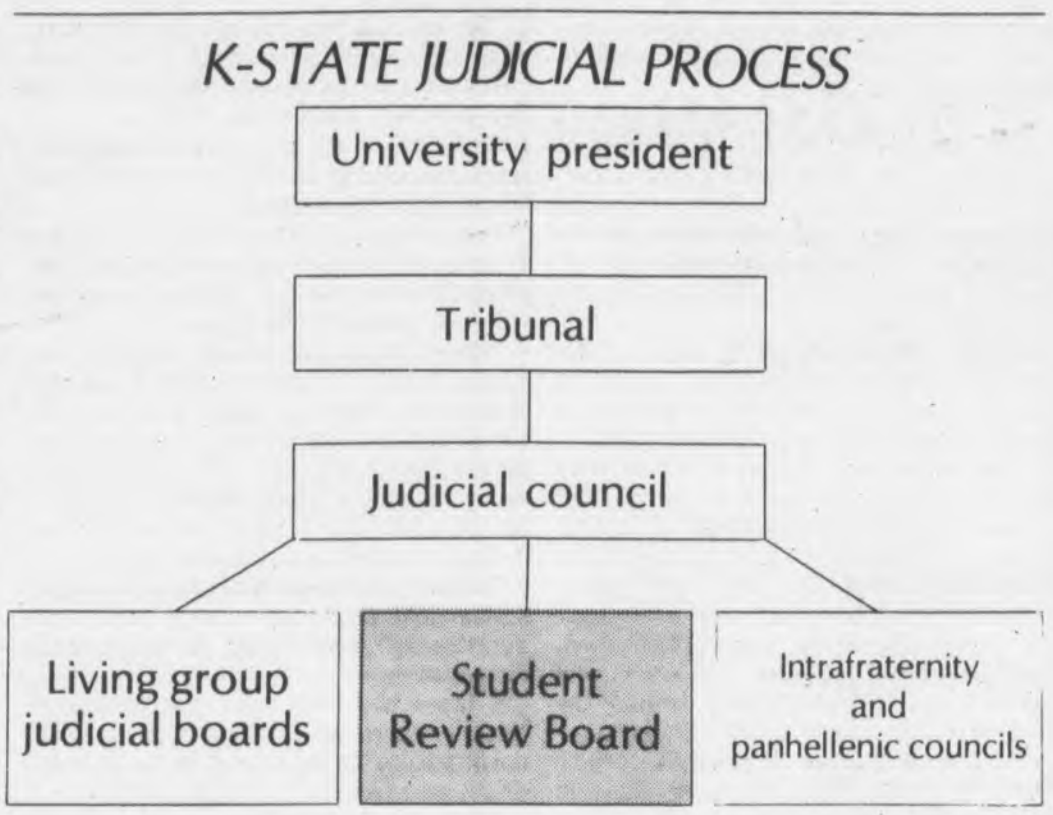
The rules are different in the educational system and "we're trying to get away from the legalistic side of it," Friel said. Circumstantial evidence is admissable, as is hearsay, if deemed appropriate. "If the case isn't solid, the person can appeal," Friel said.

"We do everything to be as fair as possible if the defendant is found guilty," Brown said. "We aren't out to hang anybody. We want to make sure he (the violator) understands the reasons behind the decision and we are very careful to be sure he understands the appeal process."

SRB cases can be appealed to Judicial Council within two class days. The deadline is 5 p.m.

Brown said the cases SRB hears have to be more clear in terms of evidence, witnesses and documentation in the future because people are taking advantage of the system. He said it is easier for students to appeal less clear-cut cases.

Brown said that SRB will have to ensure that cases are concrete before it hears them to keep guilty students from beating the system due to a flaw in evidence.



Women's Swim Suits 25% Off Thru Sat.
Over 50 styles available



• Dippers
• Daffy
• Sassa Fras

THE JEAN STATION
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30

Brother's
TONIGHT
The Artists
8:30-11:30
THIS WEEKEND
MOJO
8:30-11:30
1120 Moro, Aggieville

KSU
Christian Student Fellowship
(913) 539-4324
CSF invites you to join us
as we study, fellowship and pray.
Union Room 213
7 p.m. Wednesday

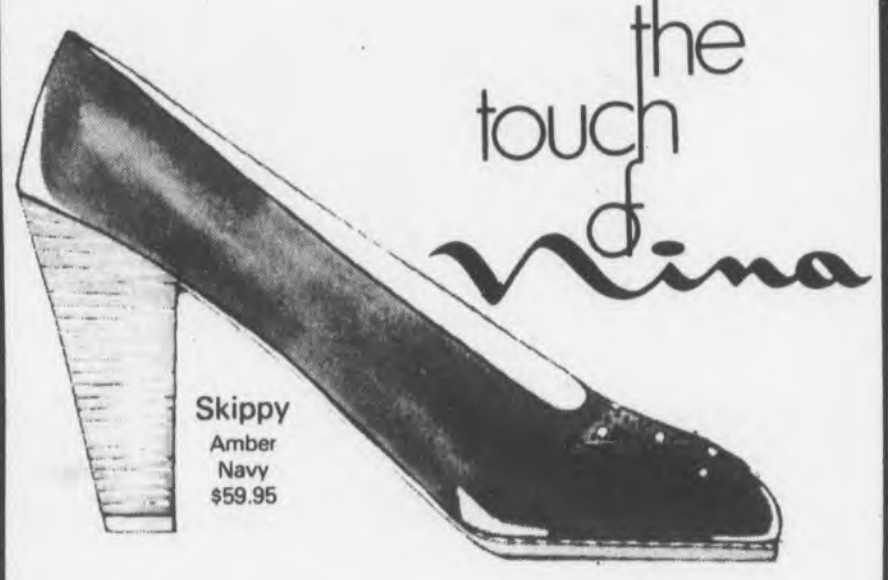
The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon
would like to congratulate
the newly initiated
Goldenhearts!

ΣΦE

Jenny Cook
Kathy Garrison
Marsia Green
Tracey Nelson
Julie Wardlandt
Jill Habluetzel
Jo Lynn Cody
Janice Finders
Cristy Soellner
Kim Harris
Karen Hinners
Teresa King
Susan Ingold
Lynda Henson
Sue Humphrey
Susanne Suiter
Vicki Winkler
Jody O'Brien
Brenda Smith
Lisa Walter
Susan Liebl
Marcy Hoover
Lisa Johnson

"Our Hearts Belong to You!"

Burke's
PUMPS!
PUMPS!
PUMPS!
the touch of Nina



Skippy
Amber
Navy
$59.95

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Faculty

(Continued from p. 1)

as rapidly as expected," Conard said. "They can't afford to spend (the extra money) on the University."

There is always the alternative of increasing taxes, Conard said. However the state is usually unwilling to resort to increases in sales, income or severance taxes.

Conard said he thinks some potential rests with the severance tax which was passed by the Kansas house last week and is meeting with opposition in the senate.

ALTHOUGH FAULT MAY lie within the power structure of government, some argue that once allocated, money for salary increases is not dispersed properly by University administrators.

Top administrators say they want to do everything they can to keep full professors, but when distributing salaries under the University's merit system, they often fail to give the best faculty members the highest increases, said Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

"It's the way the system exists," Brian Spooner, professor of biology, said.

It is easier to give raises to low-paid faculty rather than high-paid faculty, he said. It is less money out of the total allotment.

"It's a sham to call the whole damned thing merit," Spooner said.

Some departments will give a low-paid faculty member a high salary increase to raise him to the salary level of top faculty, Clenton Owensby, professor of agronomy, said.

"It's a parity concept," he said. "I disagree with the concept of giving high-percentage raises in order to equalize pay."

According to Owen Koeppe, University provost, there may be inequities in salary distribution, but the system is something that is taken "very seriously."

"I think KSU does a very good job in that area," he said.

The salary increase evaluation begins with department heads. The recommendation is then reviewed by the deans of each college, Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Resources, and Dorothy Thompson, director of the Affirmative Action office. If justification for the increase is still questionable, the recommendation is reviewed by Koeppe.

"In a small department it's reasonable and easy to review performance, but in a large department there is a great deal of diversity," Owensby said. "The time constraints are prohibitive."

The department head may not be familiar with the faculty's research and have to make evaluations from a report made by each faculty member, he said. A better procedure would be for each department to establish peer evaluations.

THE ADMINISTRATION takes pride in recruiting faculty members who are attractive to other universities. However, some faculty members argue that when they're approached by another university and offered a salary increase, K-State fails to match this salary.

Large increases offered by other institutions are often not matched, but a sufficient amount is usually offered in an attempt to keep the faculty member, Owensby said.

"The philosophy we tend to follow is to review carefully the merit of faculty and review it at salary-setting time," President Duane Acker said. "We can't ignore the evaluation process."

The University does not have to "match" the salary offered by another institution, because moving expenses and home costs are excluded, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences explained.

"In some instances, it depends on how badly they (the administration) want to keep the individual," Owensby said.

"They offered me a substantial increase if I would stay," Danen said. "But if they offer to adjust it when I leave, why not adjust it before?"

The answer again seems to lie with finances.

"There's not ever enough (money) to do what we want to in salaries," Stamey said. "We just cross our fingers and hope that not everyone that could leave, will."

DISPUTE OVER departmental salary increases is closely followed by dispute over administrative increases.

According to a Faculty Senate study, the average percentage increase last year for administrators was 8.85 percent compared with 7.41 percent for faculty.

"These larger percentage increases for administrators occurred in part because their merit salary increases were not subject to the same constraints as were those of faculty," the study cited. "The average percent increase for administrators did not have to meet the '7 percent average' that faculty salary increases had to meet."

The study concluded that changes to a formal annual evaluation system for all administrators would help alleviate these discrepancies.

If there had been equal percentage increases, there would have been an additional $60,000-$70,000 available for distribution among faculty, according to the report.

"There was a certain category of administrators that received significantly higher increases last year," Koeppe said.

But Acker and Koeppe are "sensitive to the issue" and will attempt to correct the problem, he said.

UNDERLYING REASONS for denying universities adequate funding seem evident in attitudes of "administration, some faculty, certainly the legislature, but for the most part, the people of the state," Spooner said.

"They view faculty as parasites," he said. "They see their 'perfectly good money' going to pay faculty."

Although he said these views are subconscious, he doesn't think the people of the state view teaching as a "real job."

"The state doesn't recognize what the University is and what contributions it makes," he said.

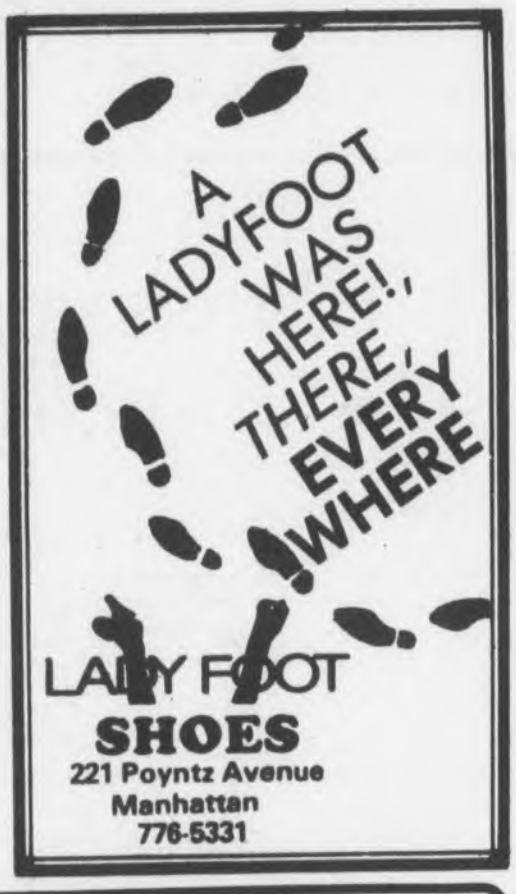
"The general attitude (of legislators) is quite good," Conard said. "There's not the individual sniping at professors (as in previous years)."

An obvious contribution universities provide is educating students, but the University also provides a service — extension research, Spooner said.

Most grants awarded to faculty are from out-of-state sources. The bulk of this money is plowed into the economy of Kansas, Spooner said.

"If the institution folds, it would have a major economic impact on northeast Kansas," Spooner said.

According to Gerald Pauler, former Pittsburg State faculty member who has moved to a job with the government, the morale problem has a direct relationship with Reagan's budget cuts.



COUPON—CLIP & SAVE
LIMITED TIME OFFER
$10.00 OFF
with this coupon
LaMaur EXO PERM—Self Timing
Reg. $35.00 NOW $25.00
PRICE INCLUDES HAIRCUT
MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME!
THE HAIR CELLAR
2021 Beck
Call For Appointment
776-0305

THE BOB CLORE* RODEO AWARDS
Will Be In The Union 2nd Floor Showcase From March 8 thru the 26th
k-state union upc arts

To Your Health!



To drink to your health and not against your health:
- Sip your drinks slowly,
- Drink with food in the stomach,
- Drink under relaxed social circumstances, and
- Pay attention to your responses to the alcohol and slow down or stop drinking if you feel that you're not handling the alcohol well.

If you should wind up with a hangover, aspirins, rest, and solid food are recommended, but time is the only real "cure" for the negative effects of drinking too much. (It takes about two hours for each drink to leave your system.)

For further information, contact:

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
HOLTON HALL 532-6432
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Bunch O' BEACH TOWELS



Colorful, comfortable, even monogrammable! Luxurious beach blankets, just in time for your Spring Break Spree. Only at

THE BATH SHOP and Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz
776-6980

Curriculum

(Continued from p. 7)

to go through the same channels as other colleges in the University," he said.

The head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, Dr. James Coffman, said he thought the possible changes are a natural occurrence in order to remain abreast of developments within the profession.

COFFMAN PREFACED his comments by saying the first major point is that the College of Veterinary Medicine is in a new facility and there are a lot of rapidly occurring changes in the industry and profession.

"Continual review is natural. If you don't propose and assess, you won't stay current and relevent. You are remiss if you're not assessing," Coffman said.

Donald Trotter, dean of the college, agrees with Coffman on the need for review.

"The discussion is part of a curriculum review activity that is an ongoing process," Trotter said.

When asked if there is any truth to comments that the some faculty were inciting student reaction in an effort to help block curriculum changes, Coffman said, "That's a extremely subjective kind of statement.

"Ten students may talk to a faculty member and in turn each talk to 10 others and God knows what is the truth. Incitement by faculty is stretching the explanation of how the discussion came about," Coffman said.

"Surgery and Medicine has said to curriculum review, 'This is how clinical can best be taught.' The committee has to assess the effect of that on the rest of the college," he said.

IF THE COMMITTEE does not reach a concensus, the proposal will not be put before the total faculty, Coffman said.

The proposal was perceived by students to have been introduced out of order, but that's because of the complexity of the whole issue, Coffman said.

The surgery and medicine department's main point is part of package to extend senior clinical time includes having on-campus clinical work during the summer before senior year and providing an externship in the second half of the senior year, Coffman explained.

When questioned about comments that proposed changes are fine until they reach the budget review stage, Coffman said manpower is always a problem.

"Finances aren't the problem, manpower is. Manpower isn't any more of a problem for the proposal than it is for the present. The need for additional manpower already exists," Coffman said.

"If the logistics and principles behind this proposal can be joined we'll provide a strong education," he said.

THE CONCERN that underclassman would receive too much information in too short of a time is a real one, according to Coffman.

"That's a real concern and it's getting a lot of attention. There are ways to reduce that kind of an impact..., but that's too complicated to present in a paragraph of a print media forum," Coffman said.

In response to the comment that a change would strengthen the college's clinical reputation, causing a snowball effect that could produce a "powerhouse" college to compete with the top schools in the country, Coffman said if this could be done reasonably it should be done.

"If we as a group feel it doesn't produce a strong graduate, we shouldn't do it. But if it will without undue stress, we should," he said.

WHEN ASKED about comments suggesting the proposed change was being pushed because he had joined the faculty last summer, Coffman said the developments may have that appearance but there's no direct relationship.

"We've mainly taken what was initially done before and put the crunch on it to get it finalized. It's a continuation of efforts last year. If a change is to be made official this year, it's going to have to be done before too much time goes by," Coffman said.

When Dr. Jerome Vestweber, chairman of the curriculum review committee and associate professor of surgery and medicine, was asked about discussions regarding the possible changes, he said the matter was in too preliminary a stage and that he would comment when something concrete was ready to be presented to the faculty board.

Before a change can be implemented it must receive Faculty Board, University Academic Affairs and Faculty Senate approval, according to Vestweber.

The possible changes for a proposal are being discussed and explained to departments within the college and a date for a vote by the committee is not certain, Vestweber said.

A date for a vote depends on when the committee can meet again. The issue will possibly be put before an open college forum, he added.

American Cancer Society

Second Annual Breakaway Sale at Balfour House
Sweats and Shorts 20% Off
716 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

Our bands play beautiful music



GERALD'S JEWELERS
The music of love is heard when a Columbia ring is placed on your finger. It's a song as old as eternity and a bond for a happy life together.
419 POYNTZ
"The friendly store with the sliding door."




Mid Term Art Special
10% Discount
* Fine Art Paper
* Art Brushes
* Canvas
* Stretcher Strips
* Art Pads
* Paints (Acrylic, oil, and Watercolor)
Quantities are limited.
No special orders.
March 8 - 12
k-state union bookstore
0302


WE INVITE PRICE COMPARISON
Our diamond expertise and absolute integrity are your assurance of the finest in diamond values anywhere.
From $200
down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz
776-4000

Overproducing, bad management create cash problems for farmers

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

As the farmer goes, so goes the economy, and the farming situation is now the worst it's been since the 1930s, according to Wilburn Levering, senior vice president of Merchant's National Bank in Topeka.

Farmers' net worth has dropped, according to Levering's assistant, John Price.

"Expenses for operating have gone up. The price of farm products in many cases are below what they were two years ago, before interest rates and cost of production went up," Price said.

The national prime interest rates have soared to 20 percent and Federal Land Banks interest rates have increased to 13 percent.

Dave Bennett, an executive secretary for the Kansas Livestock Association and lobbyist, said the problem lies in the business aspect of farming. Farmers are now experts in handling production, since each one produces food for about 60 people, however, not enough of them are good businessmen, Bennett said.

"Today it is a necessity to become better financial managers," he said.

ONE WAY BANKERS aid farmers is by helping them individually work out their cash flows and budgets to see if the farmer can repay a loan, Levering said.

A cash flow analysis is an attempt to place thoughts in the future, Price said.

"It's a guideline of where you hope to be," he said.

Farmers are asked to average their last 10 years of production, and to plan to produce a little under that average. Then the farmer is to set aside a budget reserve to be safe, Price said.

"You're just guestimating," he said.

New farmers need their cash flow questions answered, and the bankers can help because they have an understanding of what it will cost to produce products, Price said. Generally new farmers have some background in farming, which also helps in determining cash flow.

The farmers are asked to do their own cash flows and bring them in to go over with the banker, according to Levering. At Merchant's National Bank, he said about 20 of his 40 farm customers bring in their cash flows. The other 20 don't because they are either good enough managers and don't need advice, or refuse to do so, he said.

The biggest cash flow problem is having too much debt to service on land or equipment, Price said.

ALAN BELL, president of Citizen's Bank and Trust in Manhattan, said the majority of farmers don't run a season-to-season operating analysis and consequently don't know where they're headed.

"Most bankers will do everything they can to keep a farmer on his feet as long as there is potential down the road," because if communities grow and prosper so will banks, John Riley, associate professor of economics, said.

Making loans is not always the answer, however, according to Jim Mock, president of Kansas State Bank. He said giving some farmers a loan would be "like putting a nail in their coffin."

Banks want customers to survive, while protecting their deposits, Riley commented. The banks try to protect themselves by only making sound investments in farmers. If a bank can't recover money from a foreclosed farm, its capital is eaten into, he said.

FORECLOSURE RATES for 1982 will be up from 1 percent to 2 or 3 percent, according to Levering. This means of the 75,000 Kansas farms, 1,500 will be forced to foreclose this year.

According to Price, farms foreclose because of the high cost of production, poor grain and commodity prices for products.

Interest rates and inflation also contribute to the problem.

Farmers who do foreclose are generally the less efficient ones, "procrastination and lack of knowledge would be part of it (their inefficiency)," he said. They are the farmers who are less efficient in timeliness of planning, harvesting and marketing. Of any two farms, one will always be more efficient than the other, he added.

For new farmers the solution lies in working on an established farm or leasing property and equipment until they can afford their own, Riley said.

Bennett discouraged helping new people start farming. He said special programs help new farmers promote inefficiency by encouraging overproduction. This would discriminate against established producers, he said.

CURRENT GOVERNMENT programs to help farmers have only "dug a deeper hole" for farmers by promoting inefficient operations, Bennett said.

He said taxpayers are the ones helping to subsidize the farmers, consequently, the consumer has to pay more for food.

Currently, farmers are having a tough time generating enough cash to cover the interest rates on their debts, Riley said.

Farmers should re-finance their debts into longterm debts of 10 to 30 years, according to Riley. Longterm loans use equity, such as land and equipment, for collateral and decrease the amount the farmer needs to repay the bank annually by spreading it out over a longer period of time, he said.

Some farmers who started out 10 years ago, bought land and equipment and got along fine until 1980, Levering said, and now they simply can't generate enough cash to cover their debts.

Farming today "is certainly much more sophisticated" than it was 10 years ago, although some farmers don't operate with the soundness they could, according to Riley.

NOT ALL IS gloom and doom for farmers, however.

"The farmer today is more intelligent. He's got a better background in the tools of managing and marketing. He knows better how to combine resources to produce his products and he's striving to become more efficient in marketing," Riley said.

According to Bennett, the marketplace does and will work, even though the federal and state governments have tried their best to "mess it up with regulations and subsidies."

"We believe that the marketplace will straighten things out," he said, because it weeds out the inefficient producers.

Deregulation and reducing subsidies could help expand the producers' markets, he said, but this will only be accomplished by repealing laws already in existence, "which rarely happens."

When peoples' attitudes become more positive, things will begin to get better for agriculture, Levering said.

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies

1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.

Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. noon-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. noon-11 p.m.



99¢ WED!

• TONIC DRINKS
(all day & night)
• LATE NITE HIGHBALLS
(11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.)
• DRINK OF THE DAY!



Well liquors only with above specials.

PLUS... IT'S LASAGNA WEDNESDAY!

All Seasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391

SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Every Wednesday
5:30-9:30

Choice of 4 delicious spaghetti sauces, large salad bar, garlic bread, spumoni ice cream, beverage including BEER

$4.00



Maybe YOUR IDEAS are what we need

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

3 positions—2 year voting
1 position —1 year, no vote

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Applications are due by March 31, 1982. Interviews will be April 13-16

k-state union
host to kansas state university D600

MOVING SALE
March 1-15
Smith Jewelry
329 Poyntz

All stock merchandise
20% OFF



• Cash Only
• No Refunds

Effective April 1
Duerfeldt's Jewelry
315 Poyntz



Staff/Scott Williams

Karri McAdams...practicing with determination

Lifting benefits women

By MACK McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

They are pictured in Playboy, and featured in Sports Illustrated. They are seen throughout the country, including the K-State campus.

"They" are female body-builders and powerlifters. A number of them lift regularly at the Washburn Recreation Complex. The women have different and various reasons for wanting to improve their physical condition.

"I'm going for deep cuts and muscularity," said Karri McAdams, junior in computer science and a serious body-builder for the past year. Darcy Lindstrom, junior in journalism and mass communications, is McAdams' body-building partner and roommate.

"Karri told me that lifting weights would help reduce my weight," she said.

McAdams was right. Lifting weights reduced Lindstrom's weight.

"I've lost 15 pounds. I'm not losing weight anymore, but I am losing inches of fatty tissue, which in turn is being replaced by muscle tissue," she said.

LINDSTROM HAS lost two and a half inches off each of her thighs and four inches off her hips. When she started body-building (six months ago), she stood 5-4, 135 pounds. She is now a toned 120 pounds.

The two women lift on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, running on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Two of the days are spent working on the upper body (arms), and the other two for our lower body (legs), Lindstrom said.

"I lift for a total muscular look. I want definition in every muscle visible," Lindstrom said. "Yet, I want to keep a feminine look, I still want muscle definition, but I don't want big pectoral muscles or outstanding biceps, although Karri does."

McAdams said, "Body-building gives me a personal growth. My muscular growth keeps me going. I love the soreness from my workouts because I know then that I have worked out hard.

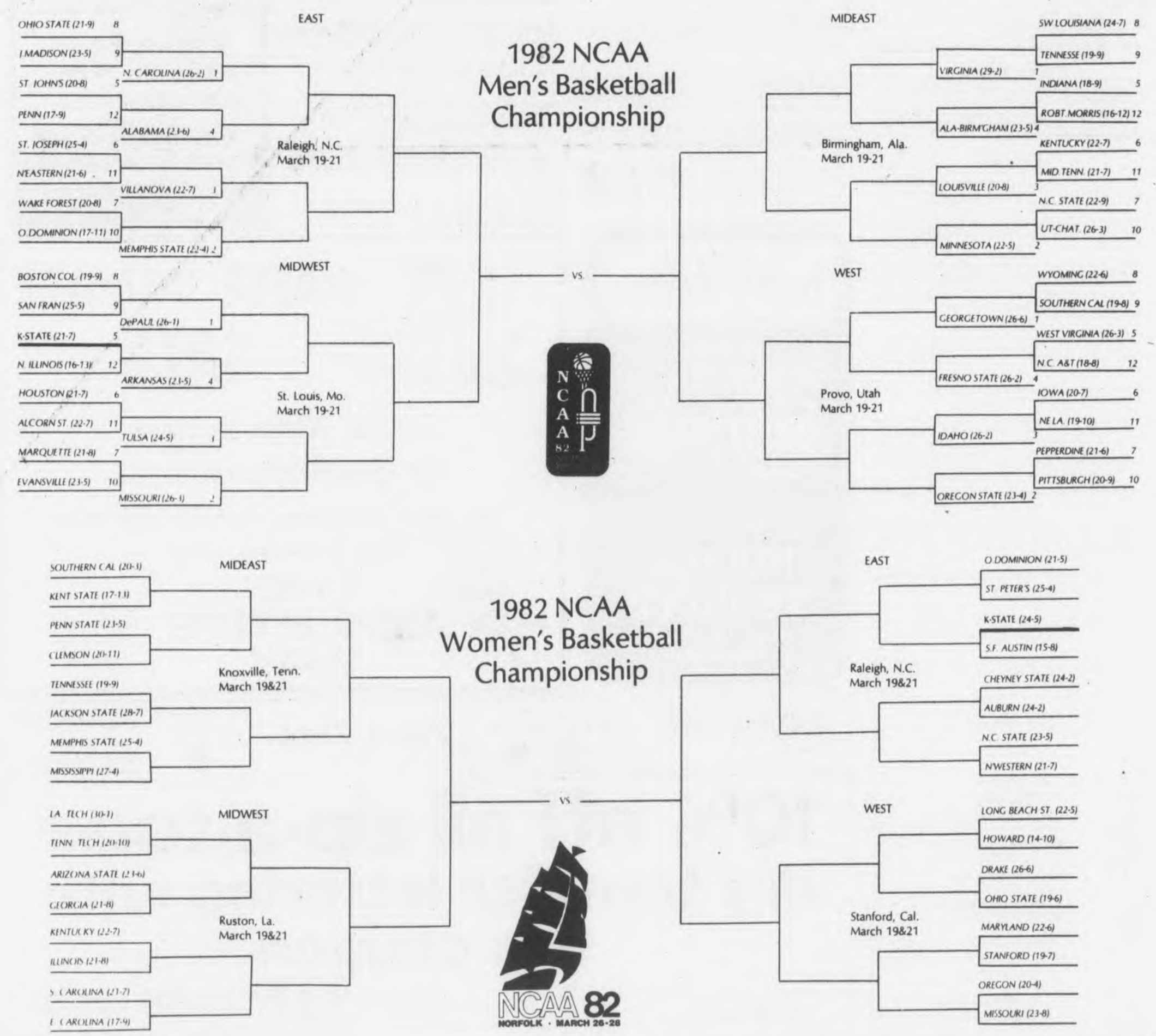
"I had a guy call me a freak the other day. It may turn some people off, but I don't care because I know what I want and what I'm going for and I'm gonna reach it," she added.

"My goal right now is to compete in the Miss Kansas competition this coming fall," she said.

STEVE COX, junior in electrical engineering, and Dan Johnson, junior in finance, expressed their views about women weight lifting.

"I think that if they keep it in reason and

(See WEIGHTLIFTING, p. 18)



Weightlifting

(Continued from p. 17)

keep their femininity, it's fantastic. But if they carry it to the point that they're trying to compete like men for massive size and deep cuts, then I think it's repulsive," said Cox, an avid powerlifter and competitor.

"I think that a women lifters have just as much right to build themselves as we men do. I don't think it takes away their femininity at all," Johnson said, between stations of his workout. "If not to get stronger, just toning their body is an asset to them, physically as well as asthetically. It might take away the traditional freshman spread."

Beth Anne Minor and Cristie Carriker, power lifting partners, have competed in meets in the past, along with Jamie Mock, sophomore in secondary health, physical education and recreation.

"We work out on a five-day schedule," Minor, sophomore in chemical engineering, said. "We work on the bench press on Monday and Friday, squats on Wednesday, back work (lateral pulldowns, wrist curls, seated rows) on Thursday and the dead lift on Saturday."

ALL THREE WOMEN competed in the Kansas state meet October and the Oklahoma City meet four weeks ago.

"I've lifted since last August, I became interested in powerlifting after I had bought magazines and read up on the sport," Carriker said. "Beth Anne and I help each other out in our lifts by yelling at each other. When you're trying to squat 180 pounds, then you need some encouragement."

Mock has improved her power lifts considerably over the span of one and a half years.

"I've improved my dead lift from 165 pounds to 265. I squated 192 pounds in the meet in Oklahoma City, which really pleased me." Her maximum squat when she started was 135 pounds.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

PERSONAL

LIBRARY ELEVATOR, Sunday, pretty smile, carry a backpack much? Would like to meet—over a Pepsi? 3rd floor window, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, no friends! Bashful. (118)

D. KUPA, If Playboy has a swimsuit layout we definitely think you ought to pose. From two swimsuit observing experts. (118-121)

HELP! LOSING two roommates (Craig and Rick) due to social disease: marriage. Desperately need two replacements! Female inquiries must be willing to exchange matrimonial vows. This is a limited offer; there are only two of us left. For further details see Chris or Earl, Br 549. (118)

FROM ICE cream to kitty litter we always have something to laugh about! Thank you for the special talks we've had, they mean so much. Sweet dreams! Love, the bald church goer! (118)

OLYMPIC PAINT—Only three more days to freedom! I can't wait much longer. Love, Porcupine (118)

DEAR TEDDYBEAR Type: When we're little, we fall down and skin our knees. When we grow up, we take emotional tumbles. I never meant to hurt you, but I have, and that hurts me. (Sadness) You're a special person and I value our friendship very much. Can we still be buddies? You know, it's almost warm enough to golf—and then there are the 15 racquetball games . . . Hmmm . . . Remember, God loves you, me too, and we're saving hugs for you! PBM P.S. You're awesome!!! (118)

CAROL FRANCIS, Diane Johnson, Jane Ramsbottom, and Anita Sobba; Good luck in your pursuit towards KSU's Miss Agriculture. We are extremely proud of all of you. The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho. (118)

ELI—HAPPY Birthday to the greatest roomie ever! Hope your exciting birthday activities don't cause the world to end today. Luv ya!—LaVetta (118)

STEVE BRISENDINE and Phil Lesneski: Congratulations for winning the "Sports Trivia Bowl" and being All-University Sports Trivia Champions—Brad (118)

PHIL LESNESKI and Brad Campbell: Congratulations for winning the "Sports Trivia Bowl" and being All-University Sports Trivia Champions—Steve (118)

BRAD CAMPBELL and Steve Brisendine: Congratulations for winning the "Sports Trivia Bowl" and being All-University Sports Trivia Champions—Phil (118)

DOOBIE S.—Thanks for last weekend at your Beta Pig. Kissing the pig—I really did dig. I had a blast—it went by too fast. Love, Heather. (118)

LISA—PADRE is almost here and all bets are off. But, gorgeous Paul and K.C. won't be having all the fun. I'm sorry I won the obnoxious award Saturday night. I'll see you Saturday. Love, Mike. P.S.—I really do like your toes. (118)

COX THE Fox: Have a nice spring break. Don't break a leg!! I'll be waiting for my postcard. Y.S.S.L. (118)

HOFFMAN HOPPOCK: Two days till we "take off" for K.C., you hoosier!! Don't eat too many pickles over break! Swiss (118)

TONY—GET psyched for a fantastic spring break! Good luck on your tests this week. Florida will be lots of fun with Ted and Shari—but being with you will make it super great. Love you always, Susie. (118)

SUE BABE: This is to let you know how special you are to me. Be ready for a good time this weekend! With all my love, Bozo (118)

CARA! CONGRATULATIONS on Ford Hall President! We're proud of you and we love you. Love, Mom, Dad, Jeanyne, Nick, Greg, Mary, and Amy. (118)

VAL—JUST want to make sure you know I am here, just for you—and don't you ever forget it. Smuglou and I do too. KLVM (118)

DAN FULLER: Have a safe trip, take lots of pictures, cheer for the Wildcats, and soak up those rays, Etc.! (118)

GAY—THE past 565 days have been unforgettable. As you well know, you've made an impression on me from the moment I met you. I want to thank you for listening, teaching, caring, loving, and sharing with me. No one will ever believe the trouble we've caused. It's been so fun. You're more than a friend, you're a permanent part of me and my KSU life. Marysville doesn't know how lucky they are to have talented you with them. This isn't goodbye it's just thanks. ILY Sally (118)

MELISSA—YOUR 19th B-day is already here. Now just think of all the beer. For two and one half months (almost) no alcohol was consumed. Watch out Aggie, now you're doomed—Love, AB and Cotte'ness (118)

HOLLIS D., Happy 21st B-day big sis! To the mentor of all knowing and our "guardian angel," Tootses and T (P.S. What are ya doing over spring break?) (118)

COZ—WE know you've been having fun, but we're anxious to have you back home. Things just haven't been the same without ya! We miss ya lots. Love, your roomies (118)

ANN—IT'S been great having you here. We'll miss you when you're gone. Come visit us often. Love your A-D-Pi roomies. (118)

GROOVE-CAT Wilson: Padre Island is just a day away, so get excited to catch some rays. We'll party and swim and if you still insist—I guess we can even catch some fish. You drive the car and I'll count the money. I can't wait till tomorrow, honey! Love, Lynn. (118)

GOOD MORNING E.M.B. basketball team! The games are over, your work is done. Congratulations on a great season—we think you're number one! Love, your Fan Club. (118)

PAT SCHLEGEL: You're too busy to reach on the phone. Whenever I call, you're never home. So here's the message for you from me—I hope your spring break is the best it can be! Love, Lynn. (118)

ANNIE IWINSKI—You thought I forgot. Never. You're too much of a Cutsie to ever forget. Just try to get a darker tan than me in Florida. I'll come back darker, but you'll come back Cutsier. Have fun. Love and kisses. (118)

KIM ANTENEN—The Sig Ep house would like to wish you a Happy (late) Birthday. Enjoy your spring break. (118)

SHELLY—A 4:00 a.m. roadtrip to KCI will insure our flight to Padre Isle. Saturday at 4:00 we'll hit the shore to begin our week of drink and more. With each new day we'll get darker and darker, so we can come back and show Greg and Parker! Get psyched, we're gonna have a blast! LYBF Susan. (118)

DON DESHAZER—Happy, Happy Birthday! Have a fun day today, and especially have a good time in Arizona—DKS (118)

PIKES: THE Function was a real "kill," after assassin, we drank our fill. "Death by Pikes," was the perfect fate, with the G-Phis, you guys really rate! Thanks for breakfast and drinks early Friday—What a way to top off the assassin "goodbye" day! Love—the G-Phis. (118)

MOORE HALL Room 628: Thanx for doing all that recording. Do mooses get embarrassed? I hope so. 'Cause I just embarrassed one. Have fun on spring break. (118)

BECKY LEE—Happy Birthday Darlin! Boy I'm glad I went to Swannies last October. I hope I can make this one of your best B-days ever. You deserve nothing but the best. That's why you've got me! I do love you immensely—with both my hearts! Billy Dee (118)

P.T.A.—I want a large Chris with whipped cream, delivered free. "Nooner" (118)

JEANNE WEENIE, You'll soon be a teen no longer, so with this thought we won't ponder; March 13 is your day, and we just wanted to say Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Mary and Stacy (118)

DAVID MUELLER: Congrats Pres!! Blue Key picked the best! Julie B. (118)

ELI—HOPE today can be as special as you have made my life with you. Happy 19th Birthday. Love, Brian. (118)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

1977 750 Yamaha shaft drive, Windjammer, lowers, trunk, cruise control, new tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6684. (118-120)

1978 MAICO 400, excellent condition. Works shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-0079 days, ask for Randy. (114-120)

JVC RS-7 55 watt receiver, JVC KD-33 metal tape deck, Technics BL-202 turntable and Fisher FS-240 75 watt speakers, complete with stereo cabinet, $800. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL helicopter complete with 6 channel radio, 1 horsepower engine and electric starter, $300. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL Porsche 917 complete with 1 horsepower engine and 3 channel radio, $160. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

GOING SKIING? Ladies size 9, navy Obermeyer down bibs and coat, matching boots, hat. Worn once, $100. Call 539-3912. (115-119)

X-MEN, WARLORD, etc. Large comic book collection to be sold reasonably. Call Randy at 532-3371. (115-119)

LIKE NEW—Men's 31W Klein, Evan Picone, Lee jeans; medium Gant and Pulliter polo shirts; cotton belts. Call 539-6728 after 8:00 p.m. (116-120)

FOR SALE: Four month old purebred Dalmation with papers. Traceable bloodline. Affectionate, good watchdog, housebroken, good looking. $50. Call 539-5269. (116-118)

1979 YAMAHA IT 175cc. Excellent condition. Less than 700 miles, $900. Call Tom at 539-8478 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (116-120)

YAMAHA 650 Special, 1978. Reliable, rewarding, minimum maintenance, high mpg. Great condition, only $1,800. Call now, 1-765-3661, Alma. (117-119)

FOR SALE—SG9, Pioneer's top of the line equalizer. It has 12 bands per channel. Only two months old. List $395, sacrifice for $275. Call Art at 776-7489 between 4:00-8:00 p.m. (118-119)

ONE PAIR Nordica GT's ski boots, ladies size 7. Only used for one season. Best offer. Call 537-4276 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Suzanne. (118-120)

FOR SALE—Tropical fish, two large Oscars and one Jack Dempsey. Call 776-6901 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

14-INCH MIDNIGHT blue rally sport wheels, w/Firestone 70's super sport radials. Set of four, like new. Must see to appreciate. Call 532-3607. (118-119)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1970 VW Bug—Reconditioned like new by J&L Bug Service. Warranty. 1-494-2388, St. George. (105-118)

1971 SUPER Beetle Baja-bug, new tires and brakes. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

1966 VW Stationwagon Squareback, good knock around car, 30 plus mpg, $750 or best offer. Don Coover, 539-5184. (115-119)

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Sunroof, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM, low mileage, 32 mpg, $4900. Call 776-1156. (117-120)

1974 BUICK, condition good. New battery, good tires. Call Florence at 776-0912 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

(Continued on Page 19)

CHUG CHUG
When your engine starts chugging, it's not playing games. It's telling you it's engine tune-up time.
ENGINE TUNE-UP
ELECTRONIC IGNITION: Check charging and starting systems • Install PCV Valve, new spark plugs • Set timing to recommended specs • Lubricate and adjust choke • Adjust carburetor.
STANDARD IGNITION: Add $8.00 for required points, condenser and additional labor.
$36.95 4 cyl.
$48.95 6-cyl. $54.95 8-cyl.
Electronic Ignition Systems. Additional parts and services extra if needed.
Bring this ad in and save 10% off the advertised price.
GOODYEAR
Burnett Automotive
776-4806 210 N. 4TH

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
$1.25 DRINKS
during High Rollers
9:30-12:30
THURSDAY
DOUBLE TROUBLE
Double House Drinks for Single Drink Prices


WATER DAMAGE SALE
Certain items in store are drastically reduced.
Sale runs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Only at Downtown location
THE ATHLETE'S WAY
Downtown
414 Poyntz
776-8531

KSU NIGHT
at
Skate Plaza
400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Keep This Pass For
50¢ DISCOUNT
Every Thurs. Night
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
(doors open at 7:00)
EXPIRES MAY 1, 1982
"No Alcoholic Beverages Please"

BOOKMAN ITALIC 24 Pt. LINOTYPE 6mm - Pica
Mfg. under patent number 3,013,917 in U.S.A.
HEAT RESISTAN
Zip-a-Tone®
DRY TRANSFER LETTERING
351-24CLN INTERNATIONAL 351-24CLN
10% off all zip-a-tone dry transfer lettering with this coupon
Coupon Expires March 12, 1982
Not Applicable for Special Orders
k-state union bookstore 0302

(Continued from pg. 18)

1970 TOYOTA, needs work. Best offer. Call 539-8585. (118-119)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

STUDIO APARTMENT—take over lease, runs through May 31. Deposit, March rent negotiable, lease option to renew. Contact Fred at 776-0435 evenings. (115-119)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (116-120)

TWO BEDROOM house at 819 Thurston. Available now. $260 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1329 or 539-2663. (117-125)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 1817 Hunting, just west of Ahearn, large kitchen. Lease starts April 1. $325/month plus utilities. Call 539-1862. (117-118)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking. Two and one-half baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry. Air conditioned, cable TV. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (118-119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Own room, very nice. Westloop area, $125/month, utilities paid. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (117-120)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall and spring semester. Own bedroom, one-fourth low rent and utilities. Call Patty, 532-3885. (117-120)

MALE ROOMMATE—Own room, $125 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1292. (118)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

SUBLEASE

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two during summer. One block west of campus, furnished, large kitchen. Call 539-5953. (114-118)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Available March 15-May 31. Call 776-2320. (116-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house, one block from campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, parking, utilities paid. Call 776-2225. (117-119)

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking and swimming pool!! Call 539-3279. (117-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities and off-street parking. Room for three-four. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-2250. (117-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom townhouse, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Rate negotiable. Call 539-1854. (117-120)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 1 to July 31 (dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

JUNE, JULY sublease, Wildcat across from Marlatt. Rent $135/month. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 539-8037. (118-119)

WANTED—TWO responsible females to sublease large house this summer. Rent negotiable. House just three blocks from campus. Call 539-9364. (118-119)

HELP WANTED

JUNIORS AND Seniors: Looking for a part time job? Get a jump on a summer job with a good income, flexible hours, and real experience in the business world. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas. (117-120)

HELP WANTED in Tree Nursery at the Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. $3.35 per hour. First shift 7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, second shift 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Must work a minimum of one complete shift one day a week. EOE. Call 532-5752. (117-120)

DO YOU want to get a jump on a career and real experience in the business world. Average $5 per hour plus, for those select individuals. Northwestern Mutual Life. Call Nancy at 776-8824 for appointment. (117-120)

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE help, 30 hours per week. Call 537-2275. Leave message. (118-119)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (118-120)

THEATRICAL OR Dance Students: Need four regular male exotic dancers. Very good wages. Call 539-1809 for audition. (118-120)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photograher needed for wedding. Terms negotiable. Interested? Call Ida, 532-5474 or leave message, 532-5150. (114-118)

I AM flying to Key West spring break—Will drop off and pick up anywhere in between here and there—Share expenses—two people. Call 539-5184 for information. (115-119)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (118-119)

PERSONS TO share cost of flying to Dallas for basketball games. Call 537-8463. Leave message. (118-119)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejumobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING. EXPERIENCED. Close to campus. Call Lu, 537-1669. (118-120)

GET TUCKED in by your favorite AKA for only $1.50. Call 537-0067 for an appointment. (117-119)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type all papers including engineering works and thesis. Uses IBM typewriter. Good charges. Call 776-7186. (114-118)

LICENSED BABYSITTER has one opening for pre-schooler, and two openings for school age children. Westside of town. Call DeAnn, 537-0243. (118-119)

WE WILL do housecleaning during Spring Break. Call Ruth at 776-3506. Leave message if not there. (118-119)

NOTICES

ANYONE CAN shop and save at People's Grocery. Save even more if you join. We have Lip Trip beeswax lip protector for sun and ski, Rachel Perry cosmetics, Rey Cafe coffee, cheese with no color added, organic oranges, books, T-shirts and many other items including our wide selection of teas, herbs and spices. Bring this ad any Wednesday in March and receive 10% off your purchases (non-members only). People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Closed Sundays and Mondays. (116-118)

Firestone has a full line of Custom Wheels and Sport Tire for your car-pickup-van-or 4/WD. American-Keystone-Cragar Shelby. Centerline-Rocket-Tru-Spoke and Weld Wheels plus a full line of Firestone tires to go with your custom wheels and we do take trade-ins. Come see us at Firestone—300 Poyntz Manhattan 776-4849 Ask for Greg or Tom

ANNOUNCEMENT

SECOND ANNUAL Breakaway Sale at Balfour House! Sweats and Shorts, 20% off. 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. (117-120)

SKYDIVE!
The KSU Parachute Club will meet tomorrow, Thurs., Mar. 11th in Union 206, at 8 p.m.

ORDER OF Omega: Don't forget our important social get together and B-day Party for Stos at Bockers II, 9:00 p.m. Be there. (118)

ATTENTION

WHOEVER TOOK my backpack from Derby Food Center Friday noon, keep the book, but please return my contacts. J.A. (117-118)

"THE MISER"
by Moliere
presented by
Manhattan Civic Theatre
March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 & 20 8:00 p.m.
March 14, 2:30 p.m.
City Auditorium Basement
Info. 776-8591

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

LOST

LOST—TAN umbrella. Wood shaft. Reward. Call 537-1265. (116-118)

LOST: GERRY ski jacket, Saturday night at Fifth Street Exchange. Men's size large, gray with a blue and green stripe across the front, black lining. If found, please return to Houston St. Restaurant or call 532-3975. Reward offered. (117-118)

LOST: ONE camera tripod. Has a number three on top. If found, please call 539-2373. Reward. (118)

LOST OR stolen: At party, 1203 Thurston, March 7, 1982, a womans tan billfold with bus money to get home on and many important I.D.'s, pictures, key and check. If found please leave at lost and found in the Union. No questions asked. (118-120)

FOUND

MAN'S ELECTRONIC watch found in Moore Hall Thursday evening. Can identify and claim at reception desk in main hall or call 539-8211. (117-119)

KEYS ON ring found south of Union in parking lot in December. To identify and claim, call 539-6224. (118-120)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Titled woman
5 Biblical pronoun
8 Teutonic legendary hero
12 Black
13 Narrow inlet
14 Highway
15 Sandals
17 Argyll island
18 Large soup vessel
19 Wise counselor
21 Hair pad
22 Slovenly person
23 British air arm
26 Doze off
28 Wild oxen
31 Japanese shrubs
33 Pinch
35 "Auld lang —"
36 Footwear
38 Herd of whales
40 River in Poland
41 Walked
43 Education org.
45 Payment back
47 A tyrant
51 Algerian seaport
52 Pedestrian walk
54 Hairless
55 Blunder
56 Author Wiesel
57 House wings
58 The turmeric
59 French resort

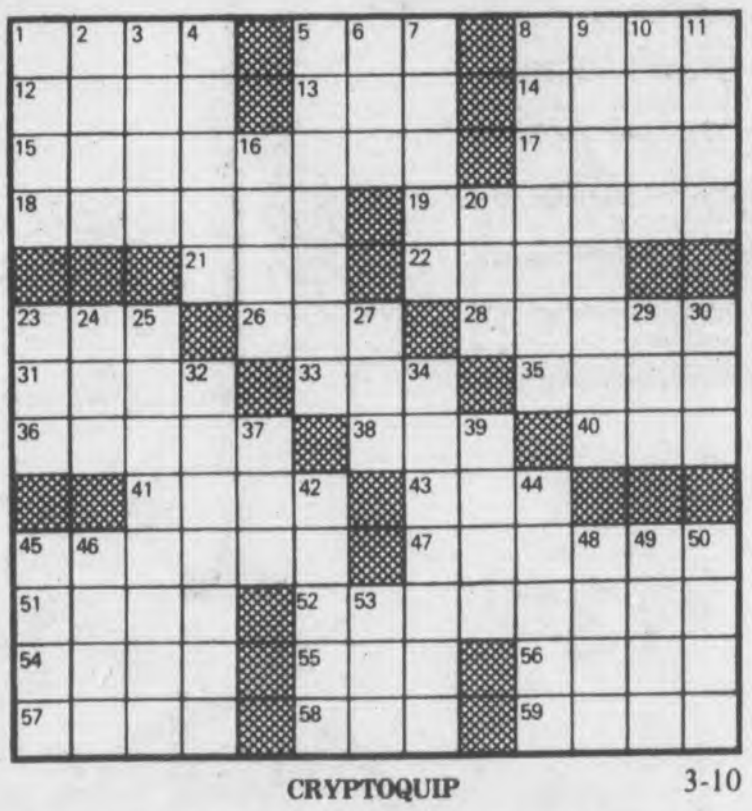
DOWN
1 Dexterous
2 "— ben Adhem"
3 To anchor
4 Penetrate
5 Capital of New Jersey
6 Hawk parrot
7 Tall tales
8 Prayers
9 Pages
10 Maniple
11 Jewish month
16 European wild cherry
20 Highest note of the gamut
23 Chafe with friction
24 Fuss
25 Popular sport
27 Understand, today
29 Miscellany
30 Oriental coin
32 Runs aground
34 She loosed ills on the earth
37 Drunkard
39 Satisfy
42 Postpone
44 Colorado resort
45 Garment
46 Of an epoch
48 A precipice, in Hawaii
49 Of the ear
50 Old English pronoun
53 Mine output

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

G	A	L	E	■	G	A	P	■	B	O	G	S
O	P	A	L	■	R	I	O	■	A	D	I	T
B	A	N	K	N	O	T	E	■	N	O	R	A
I	R	K	■	O	P	S	■	A	K	R	O	N
■	■	■	B	E	E	■	S	I	C	■	■	■
N	A	T	A	L	■	C	A	R	R	I	O	N
U	L	A	N	■	P	A	W	■	E	N	T	E
T	A	N	K	A	R	D	■	E	S	S	E	D
■	■	■	B	A	Y	■	E	R	S	■	■	■
T	A	B	O	R	■	P	S	I	■	S	E	C
O	L	I	O	■	B	A	N	K	F	I	S	H
R	I	N	K	■	A	C	E	■	R	O	T	E
A	T	E	S	■	G	A	S	■	A	N	E	W

3-10

Answer to Yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-10

T E S J M O J G H J M H I A Y O E M H ; S A S C T I W G Y T V G W G P P M H V M C

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HAPPY NEWLYWEDS IDEALIZE ZANY HONEYMOON MISHAPS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals U



ALCO SINCE 1901
DISCOUNT STORE
"discover the difference"

Prices Effective: Wednesday
March 10 thru Sunday March 14.

6.88 REG. $9.97

BUBBLE TERRARIUM
Bubble style terrarium with moisture control device. White or smoke base.



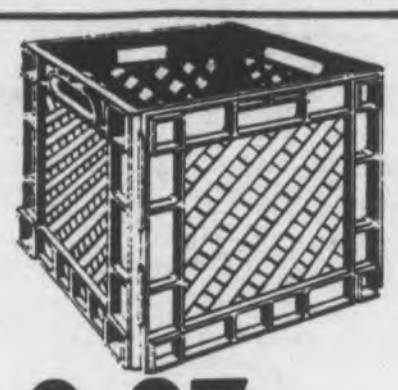
1.67 Your Choice

MARS 10PK. CANDY BARS OR M&M'S 1 LB. CANDIES
Choose from 10 pk. Snickers, Milky Way, Mars and 3 Musketeers. M&M's plain or peanut 1 lb. bag.



1.58 Special Price

6 PK. ONE WAY BOTTLES
Choose from Pepsi, Dt. Pepsi, Mt. Dew or Orange Crush. 6 pack of 16 oz. bottles.



3.97 REG. $5.97

PLASTIC MILK CRATES
Interlocks for easy assembly yet stores flat! Yellow, white or chocolate.

Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6 3007 Anderson Ave.

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
30% off all raised Donut Rings
(on all orders of 1 dozen or more)
Offer good Wed., March 10-Fri., March 12
Limit one coupon per customer

Hours
6 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun.

3037 Anderson
Located in Village Plaza
Under New Management

IVO'S BAKERY

COIN COLLECTOR GAMEROOM
VILLAGE PLAZA RESTAURANT
3003 Anderson—next to Alco—539-9500
Open 11 a.m.-midnight

FREE NACHO CHEESE and CHIPS
when you buy a pitcher of beer at regular price
Good Wed., March 10 and Thurs., March 11

HOME OF THE HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Sat. 5-7 p.m.
$1 Pitchers 25¢ Draws



Levi's Kennington

Mens cool short sleeve knits in all new styles
S. M. L. XL.
$13.99 Values to $20.00



Woven Shirts & Pants

Short Sleeve in Plaids
S-M-L 4-14
$10-$16

Large Selection of all the spring colors.
5-16
$14-$20

Jordache Jeans $35.00
Murjani Jeans $33.00
Ralph Lauren Polo $26.00
Levi's Jeans from $18.50

Calvin Klein Knits from $21.50
Levi's Knit Tops from $12.00
Brittania Jeans from $20.00
DEE-CEE Shorts from $7.00

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza
Weekdays 10-6 p.m. Thursday 10-8 p.m. Sun. 12:30-5

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 119 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, March 11, 1982

Council is intermediary

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series on K-State's judicial process.

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Not a hearing body itself, Judicial Council serves as a stepping stone between the lower judicial boards and Tribunal, the appellate board.

The board has six members, each appointed to representa different group. The president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls; presidents of Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council (appointing one together); student body president (for off-campus students); Jardine Terrace Board of Mayors; Student Senate chairman and the director of Senate Operations Committee (appointing one together); and the Dean of Students make the appointments.

Each of the appointments is approved by Student Senate.

"The major function of Judicial Council is that it is responsible for assigning cases to the appropriate boards," said Steve Larkin, attorney general of the Student Governing Association (SGA), chairman of Judicial Council and graduate in history.

He said in his interpretation of the constitution, the council can dismiss cases and appeals which don't warrant a hearing. "When dealing with cases, we must keep in mind the disciplinary philosophy of the University and its primary goal of the personal growth and development of students,"Larkin said.

ANOTHER OF the council's main duties, he said, is to inform the University and the judicial boards about the judicial process.

"We are updating our pamphlet explainimg the SGA judicial system. We feel that it (information to students) has really been lacking in the past and we'd like to upgrade the level of information given to

(See COUNCIL, p. 7)

Ahearn concert hiatus to end

J. Geils Band to appear April 19

By PETE MANFREDO
Collegian Reporter

The Ahearn rock-concert drought is over.

The J. Geils Band, whose recent album "Freeze Frame" has become No. 1 on the charts, will be performing April 19, in the field house.

Fritz Behrhorst, Union Programming Council Special Events chairman, said he had been going after the group since he found out in November they would be on tour.

"Hundreds of colleges across the country put in bids for Geils, so we had to really negotiate to get them here," Behrhorst said. "We had to increase our bids a number of times."

Ticket prices are on sale for $8.50, $8 and $7.50 for students, a dollar more for the general public. "Our ticket prices are an average of two dollars cheaper than anywhere else they're playing," Behrhorst said.

THE J. GEILS CONCERT will be the first major Ahearn production since Billy Joel in the spring of 1979. Behrhorst said that show sold 9,000 tickets and was considered successful. There are 9,500 available seats in Ahearn.

"This band is the most in-demand band on tour," Behrhorst said.

Barbara Burke, UPC program adviser, said she expects the concert to do well. "We knew we could get them to put us on their tour. It was routable and we made them an offer they couldn't refuse."

"To make sure we would get a show, we started working with Concert Ideas, which is a New York consulting firm that helps bring concerts to campuses. With their help we were able to secure J. Geils," Burke said. "Securing someone like J. Geils will make it easier to get other acts in the future."

THE J. GEILS BAND currently has the number one single "Centerfold" on the Billboard Charts and a second single "Freeze Frame" is in the Top 20.

The group started as the J. Geils Blues Band 15 years ago in Boston. Their first album in 1970 was a critical success, according to Rolling Stone magazine. A 1974 album bombed, putting the group into debt. They refused to give up and in 1980 the title track of "Love Stinks" boosted sales of the album to near-platinum.

"If this show sells out, there is the possibility of a free concert at the end of the year. It'll be on the order of the 'Welcome-Back Concert' — probably no big names," Behrhorst said. "Ideally, we would like to have one major concert a semester and if this one goes over well, we could be back in business."

Tickets can be purchased by mail orders postmarked no later than March 26. Tickets will be available for pick-up April 12 at the Union Ticket Office. There will be a limit of 20 tickets per order and one order per envelope. All seats are reserved.

Professor carries campaign against 'religious deception' to statehouse

By BETH BAKER
Collegian Reporter

After his daughter became involved with a religious group campaigning on campus, Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, began his own campaign against "religious deception." He is backing a bill that, if passed in Kansas, could have nationwide impact.

Tillman said his daughter was subject to "mind-control" and he has been trying to curtail the activities of groups that practice "religious deception." The bill he is promoting would "check these groups."

Joe Knopp (R-Manhattan), said the proposal is patterned after a similar bill that was passed twice by the New York State Legislature. He added that the governor vetoed the bill both times, claiming it to be unconstitutional.

The bill, according to Tillman, is "not meant to get after a person's beliefs but the illegal actions of groups." One purpose of the bill, he said, is to remove the possibility of parents being sued for removing their children from groups they believe to exercise "mind-control."

"The bill is simply for protection of the victim," Tillman said. "It is not trying to punish groups."

TILLMAN'S BILL provides for temporary guardianship of a person 18 years or older after all of several factors have been proven, according to Tillman. Another purpose of the bill "is to get children away from groups that exercise mind-control and to determine whether they (the groups) do exercise mind-control," he said.

The person would be evaluated by a professional in the field of psychology, Tillman said. It must be proven that he has undergone a substantial behavioral change and that the group has used coercion and deceptive practices.

A group must be shown to regularly and systematically misrepresent or commit other deceitful acts with respect to its true identity, Tillman said. It must be substantiated that the misrepresentation misled or could have misled the person regarding the organization's activities.

TILLMAN SAID his concern over certain groups arose after his daughter joined the local chapter of the Maranatha Campus Ministries International. Maranatha, which has its base in Gainesville, Fla., has grown to approximately 3,000 members on 52 American campuses during its 10-year existence.

Tillman said he first heard about the New York state bill when he attended a national convention of the Citizen's Freedom Foundation (CFF) in Tampa, Fla. CFF is composed of parents who have had children

(See BILL, p. 6)



Staff/Scott Williams

Planet watchers

Members of a K-State astronomy class and interested others watched for the alignment of the nine planets early Wednesday morning atop Bluemont Hill. A book written in 1974, "The Jupiter Effect" predicted the overdose of lopsided celestial gravity would trigger wouldwide earthquakes, although the observers noticed no disasters.

Inside

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY intramural basketball championship was claimed last night as Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity beat independent Fried Squids, 55-46 to claim the title. See back page.

THEATER STUDENTS may have a chance to get more acting and production experience. The Speech Department is planning on forming a new reportory company to produce three plays this summer. See page 9.

Senate to discuss summer funding

Student Senate will vote tonight on the allocation of $42,000 for the operation of six services during the summer school session.

The Summer School Allocations Board has recommended that the Union receive $23,335; Student Publications — $5,000; Recreational Services — $4,700; Summer School Artist Series — $3,875; University for Man — $2,470; and K-State Players — $2,620.

Five-minute presentations will be given by 15 groups requesting funds from senate during tentative allocations for the 1982-83 school year. A representative from each group will explain the group's function and the activities it has done over the past year. The representative will also discuss how much money the group is requesting and why it needs the requested amount.

Last week 14 groups gave similar presentations.

The groups giving presentations tonight are: Associated Students of Kansas (a state lobbying organization for regents universities), ASK at K-State, Black Student Union, MEChA (a Chicano student organization), Puerto Rican Student Organization, Debate, Fine Arts Council, KSDB-FM Radio, Consumer Relations Board, International Coordinating Council (representing all foreign students), Crew, Parachute Club, Coalition for Human Rights, Vietnamese Student Association and the Infant and Child Care Center.

Geri Greene, senate chairman and junior in journalism and mass communications, said this is the first time Crew has requested senate funding. She said the Coalition for Human Rights was not granted funding last year.

The groups requesting funding must also make presentations to the Senate Finance Committee before tentative allocations begin in April, Greene said. She said finance committee will then make up tentative budgets to present to senate.

Senate will also vote to approve the appointments of the six chairmen of senate standing committees. Applications for the positions were taken from senators and non-senators.

The committees and those chosen as chairmen are: academic affairs — Stuart Jorgensen, junior in economics; communications — Heather Woodson, sophomore in political science; personnel selections — Jeff Dillon, sophomore in agricultural economics; senate operations — Lori Price, junior in accounting; state and community affairs — Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications; and student affairs — Paul Attwater, junior in economics.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS deadline for applications for the Leadership Workshop is March 15. Reply to Sally Helvenston in Justin 222.The workshop, sponsored by Omicron Nu, is in Kansas City prior to KHEA-MHEA Spring Conference.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS State Convention Delegate applications are available in the CR mailbox located in the Activity Center. Return completed applications to the mailbox by 3 p.m., March 11. For more information call 539-5326.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES provides counseling and information on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW Ag week photo contest entries are due at 4 p.m., March 23 in Waters 120.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES applications are available in the SGS office.

AG AMBASSADORS help is needed for Ag Science Day. Sign up in Waters 117 or call 537-2468 for information.

UPC APPLICATIONS are available for committe membership through March 11 on the Union Third floor.

KCA AND ARC will sponsor a whitewater craft clinic March 14 and 21 at 9 a.m. at the KSU Natatorium. The clinic is open to all interested canoeists and kayakers. Registration fee is required. For more information call 776-9637.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS qualification test will be given at the Department of Aerospace Studies, Military Science Building at 8 a.m. March 13. For an appointment call 532-6600. The test is a requisite for all individuals planning to enter the Air Force as a comissioned officer.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. Robert Reeves, assoc. professor of foods and nutrition, will speak.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU SPEECH, HEARING AND LANG. ASSOC. will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. All interested persons are welcome.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

HISTORY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The movie "Why Vietnam?" will be shown.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 102.

My BROTHER!



We invite you to return to your spiritual roots with us, the Franciscans for the Holy Land. The Gospel, the person of Jesus, the Land he made holy are all your spiritual roots. And the Holy Land is where we work and live. It is no easy assignment but if God calls you to accept the challenge, he gives his grace to win the victory.
Write for information and a visit, My BROTHER!

WRITE:
BROTHER ROGER, O.F.M.
Vocation Director, Franciscan Monastery, 1400 Quincy St., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017 (202) 526-6800

Please send me information on the Franciscan Apostolate in the Holy Land
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State ..... Zip .....
Age ..... Phone .....
Education .....

FRANCISCANS G
A Catholic Community

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie — Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

AG WEEK
PHOTO CONTEST



Ag students get enlargements made over Spring Break to enter. Rules in Waters 120. Entries due March 23. Prizes total $65.

Sponsored by Ag Communicators of Tomorrow & Manhattan Camera

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SEAFOOD BUFFET
Serving From 5:30-10
Every Friday Night
large salad bar, 7 seafood entrees, choice of beverage including BEER & dessert.
$9.50

Alpha Epsilon Delta
Thurs., March 11
Union 205
Dr. Robert Reeves, Associate Professor of Foods and Nutrition will be the guest speaker

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Live Band featuring:
"MYTH"
from Kansas City
$1.00 cover charge
Thursday Nights are
"Do it for a BUCK Night"
at 5th Street Exchange
$1.00 Well Highballs, and 50¢ draws until midnight
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock" specials Wed., and Fri. from 8-10 p.m.
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE
Call the hot line for more info
776-3704
A private recreational club
Memberships Available

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
CABINET POSITIONS
ARE NOW OPEN



Applications are being accepted for:
* Administrative Assistant
* Attorney General
* College Council Coordinator
* International Affairs Director
* Minority Affairs Director
* Public Relations Director
* Special Projects Director
* State and Legislative Affairs Director

Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 26, 1982.

SGA

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Coronor confirms rumors of Belushi overdose

LOS ANGELES — Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Belushi died "due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine," and said that both drugs were found on the premises where he died.

Noguchi's secretary said that the coroner would comment on the results Thursday but would have no immediate comment.

The written announcement said that the medical investigation into Belushi's death has been completed.

The brief statment said, "The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and heroin were found on the premises."

The 33-year-old comedy star was found dead in a rented bungalow last Friday.

Committee approves abortion proposal

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow Congress and the state legislatures to prohibit or regulate abortion.

The 10-7 vote marked a major victory for foes of legalized abortion who have been sharply divided over how Congress should act to halt or reduce the 1.5 million abortions performed annually in the United States.

Never before have anti-abortion forces succeeded in pushing legislation through the full judiciary panel.

But the measures, sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), face a tough battle on the Senate floor, where liberals have said they will use all parliamentary tactics including a filibuster to block passage.

"A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution," says the proposal, which seeks to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions.

Congress and the states would have "concurrent power to restrict and prohibit abortion."

Diplomat: Martial law could last for years

WARSAW, Poland — Martial law in Poland "will last for months" and possibly years, a veteran Western diplomat said Wednesday.

"The trappings of martial law — the curfew, the restrictions on travel — could well be lifted," said the source, who requested anonymity. "But the fundamental reality — rule by military authority — could remain unchanged for a political generation."

Such a period, he said, would span at least 10 years.

The diplomat said no sustained, open opposition to martial law has been reported in Warsaw, and that he doubted the spring uprising predicted in some quarters would materialize.

"It's almost spring now, and I see no signs of rebellion in the making," he said.

He also said the addition this month of a fourth general to the Communist Party Politburo indicated the "deepening" military presence in Polish affairs of state.

The diplomat said the position of Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who declared martial law Dec. 13, seems unassailable.

Police charge custodian in high school fire

RUSSELL — A 32-year-old custodian at Dorrance High School was charged Wednesday with setting a blaze that destroyed the school, Russell County Sheriff Gary Clark said.

Eugene Watkins, of Dorrance, was charged with one count of arson before District Judge Barry Bennington, Clark said. Watkins was being held in the county jail on $25,000 bond.

Watkins was taken into custody after helping firefighters battle the blaze early Tuesday, Clark said. Authorities were trying to determine a possible motive.

No one was injured in the fire, which caused more than $250,000 damage to the 65-yearold building.

Dorrance, in central Kansas 15 miles east of Russell, has a population of about 250 people.

Wholesale price reductions fuel local declines

LAWRENCE — Gasoline prices have fallen below $1 a gallon at three Lawrence service stations, reversing a trend started in late 1979 when the first $1-a-gallon gasoline appeared in Kansas.

How long the lower prices will last is anybody's guess.

"When this happens, you never know. It may be up tomorrow or it may last several weeks," said Charles Wood, owner of the Kerr-McGee franchise that operates two Lawrence stations.

Wood's two stations and the Lawrence Battery Co., managed by Ron Zeller, dropped the price for self-service regular gasoline to 99.9 cents a gallon this week.

"I think with the oil glut you have a lot of marketers dumping gasoline, and the wholesale (price) has been falling pretty fast in the last week. That's the main cause of it," Wood said.

Weather

Todays weather should be partly cloudy today, highs in the low to mid-60s. Lows tonight in the mid-40s. Mostly cloudy Friday, with a chance of showers. Highs 65 to 70.

1200 Moro St. Aggieville

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL

Phone: 539-3481

Offers You:

A University Special

- Variety of poses shown in 8 proofs.
- ½ Price sitting charge.
- Finished portraits at school prices.

OHIO BALLET



A MID-AMERICA ARTS ALLIANCE DANCE TOURING PROJECT

WITH FUNDING ASSISTANCE FROM THE KANSAS ARTS COMMISSION AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

IN RESIDENCE AT McCAIN AUDITORIUM

PERFORMANCES: March 26, 27 8 P.M.

BOX OFFICE: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 P.M.
Phone: 532-6428

TICKETS: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6

Browsabouts®



the shoe center

539-3595
312 Poyntz

VISA

master charge

Economic woes signal for revival

Check the attic or the local garage sales, the Hula Hoop is attempting a come-back.

The newest version, the Peppermint Hula Hoop with stripes and a peppermint scent, will undergo a reintroduction as the Grandson of Hoop. Time reports that the hoop will be a featured guest on The Dukes of Hazzard, one of the poorest trash offerings on the airwaves. Perhaps this nostalgic toy can survive such a promotion concept.

Wham-O, the toy's manufacturer, has analyzed the current economic woes as the perfect conditions to grab the fad followers. The Hula Hoop first gained popularity during the 1958 recession. The second version, the Shoop-Shoop complete with ball bearings for added sound effects, underwent a short-lived revival in 1967.

Females should anxiously watch the future role of the Hula Hoop. The next thing that could face resurrection, due to the economic gauges, just might be the miniskirt.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



College Press Service

Reagan's foes offer few choices

Political campaigns for many national, state and local offices will be starting in the next few months.

Possibly the most important issue of the campaigns will be "Reaganomics" and the recession. In fact, many candidates will probably base their entire campaign against Reagan and his policies.

However, as the candidates decry their ideas, ask them if they have a real alternative. By not demanding specifics from the candidates, voters often find themselves unpleasantly surprised with their representatives.

Any idiot can criticize, but few can propose a realistic solution to the present problems. By hearing others' alternatives, the current programs and the current course of government does not seem to be off course.

Traditionally, all candidates pledge to fight waste and cut government spending. However, they rarely say where they will cut. Almost all government programs have strong constituents who become vocal if some Congressman dares to eye their sacred cow.

Most agree that government spending needs to be cut. As we are seeing today, what is easy to say on the campaign trail is not as easy to do in Congress.

Luke Brown
Managing Editor





Alice Sky

Cruising down Memory Lane

Memories. Cruising down beside the Potomac toward Mt. Vernon. Laughing, drinking, talking with good friends (and some not-so-good friends). Life. No worries... no responsibilities...

Could it be true that you only remember the good times?

I don't think so. I think you remember the good times as well as the bad. We had both, my friends and I, and both seemed to pour out on our midnight drives along the Potomac.

Actually, we didn't start out beside the Potomac. We sort of worked our way up to it.

We were deprived high schoolers. Whereas most Kansans I know had the pleasure, the excitement, the experience of dragging main street on a Friday night, we didn't. Arlington, Va., simply doesn't have a Main Street, USA for draggin. We had to settle for back roads.

In 10th grade, we found what we called "Gol Dang Road" (Kirby Road). Gol Dang Road was a winding, binding, twirling stretch of pavement that could drive adrenalin through you. God it was exciting! We would drive just fast enough to glimpse death in each turn, yet well enough to avoid such a fate.

THINKING BACK, I don't know why we spent so much time pursuing the twists and curves of that road. I guess we saw it as an inexpensive night out with friends.

As I progressed in school, I went on to bigger and better roads. We graduated from the dark and empty Gol Dang Road, to the more interesting and even beautiful, George Washington Memorial Parkway. It wound down past an airport (you could see the monument's reflections on the river), through old-town Alexandria and on out to Mt. Vernon. Out of respect for the father of our country, we never did rename this road.

The talks we had. We analyzed everything from national policy to high school proms. We were experts on love. We were experts on everything.

We were even experts on the energy crisis.

The memories.

I REMEMBER THE summer after my freshman year — we would get up at 5 a.m. to sit in line for gas. I could never keep straight whether the license number was odd or even or on which days we could go to what stations. There was so much to keep track of.

Let's see, the green flags meant that there was gas, the red flags meant the station had unleaded (or was that premium?) ... the Black Flag meant no more roaches. Oh, I'm sorry, that's a different memory.

I don't, however, remember the price of gas. I know that my bank account sunk deeper each time I had to fill up my 15.2 gallon Volvo tank. I know gas had to be more than a dollar but beyond that I'm lost.

(I wonder sometimes how all these old people have such fantastic memories. Why, they can remember paying a nickel for a soda or a candy bar back in the "good ole days." I barely remember what I had for supper last night or what assignment is due when).

BUT I REMEMBER the gas lines.

We stumbled sleepily to the car and drove off to a predetermined station. It had to be on the way to work and comparatively inexpensive.

We often analyzed — is it better to leave the car running, or do you use less gas if you turn the car on and off each time you move up three feet? All I was really concerned with was how to sleep in the back seat of a Camaro without looking like I'd slept in the back seat of a Camaro.

During those bi-weekly pilgrimages to the pump, I had time to reflect on high school foolishness. Was it our fault there was a gas shortage? Weren't oil companies hording the fuel? And then there was always some oil-rich sheik who could be blamed for high prices.

Then I recalled those careless rides to Mt. Vernon, the jaunts down Gol Dang Road (memory lane). We burned up gallons of gas in those years as did most high schoolers.

I read in the newspapers that gas prices will go down soon — possibly less a dollar. I can't remember the last time gas was less than a dollar.

My immediate thoughts were of the freedom I would have to cruise Tuttle Creek Blvd. in my dilapidated chariot of the flat tires. With the somewhat indefinite warming trend, I would like nothing better.

But the lines creep into my mind — the realization that the thrill of a gas glut cannot last forever. Surely people won't return to their wasteful, thoughtless habits. We learned that lesson once. We're an intelligent society that learns from our mistakes.

Watergate... Vietnam... Abscam... Kent State...

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term.Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian,Kedzie 103,Kansas State University,Manhattan,Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.



Gregg Coonrod

A timeless visit to the Zone

"A place without time, without space, without dimension. A place where fears of being late, without a wrist watch, drive men to do the bizzare, the peculiar. This is a place called 'The Twilight Zone'."

-imitation Rod Serling
producer of "The Twilight Zone"

As I sat at my desk Friday afternoon blow drying my watch I knew how it was going to be. Without my wrist watch I feel funny, different like I'm always behind or late. It's hard to explain but for anyone who has had a watch and then all of a sudden doesn't — it's an eerie feeling. The world is different, one of your perceptions of it (time) has been surpressed. The watch is no longer a slave to the bending of your wrist. Sounds like an episode for "the Twilight Zone".

There it was, on my desk, with my Conair Pro 1000 blowing hot air all over it. It's a Gruen. Sharp looking thing, silver case and band, with a brownish-silver face and real numbers, not those Roman things that always confuse people when they're upside down or turned sideways. It's also supposed to be waterproof and shock resistant.

I DID MY LAUNDRY Friday afternoon. I hadn't washed my clothes in two weeks and my sweat pants were calling me by name. When I loaded the machines I recognized some shirts I'd forgotten I owned and some I'd forgotten I had borrowed from someone I forgot. I tossed on a little "Fresh Start", which I definitely needed. The machine went into a high pitched whirl, but I was too vague to notice. Anyway, the characters never do on "the Twilight Zone."

How was I, a young unassuming college buff, supposed to know that machine No. 3 contained more than just 14 pairs of underwear, all from Sears; 20 pairs of tube socks, mostly from Sears; four hankerchieves with the little seams in them that rip the skin off around your nose (masochist nose wipes) from Sears, one white button down and two white t-shirts from, where else, Sears. My dad works for Sears and we get a 15 percent discount on everything except gas. I call it my "White Collection de Sears."

DURING THE UNLOADING procedure I found it. The situation seemed to be appropriate with the way things had been running that week. It was an omen, a "Zone" premonition. I had lost my checkbook the week before. My gloves and my scarf checked out on the same day. Then I had to spend $2.28 on a roll of film for Photo I to take one picture of a lousy white card because I'd taken one too many pictures on the other roll. For the usually cool and collected Coonrod it was, to say the least, not fun. The big brain bender, however, was missing lunch for five consecutive days. The old record was one.

When I saw my watch in the washer I figured I might as well run it through the dryer just to finish it off and bug the house mom. Then I stopped to consider the fact that it might still be breathing, but I had no clue of what to do. I couldn't pour the water out and who knows what damage occurred during the spin cycle.

AFTER CLIMBING the stairs I knew I'd have to do something before it was too late. I decided to dry it out. So I whipped out the old Conair and went to work. (You busy Gregg? No, come on in Bryant, I'm just blow drying my watch.)

That's when it really struck me — no more watch! That odd sense of timelessness between classes came over me. I could see myself running like a drug addict from one clock to the next, stopping complete strangers on the street and asking "Does anybody really know what time it is?" (great song).

But it's not like I haven't dealt with such adversity before. I had another watch. A John Cameron Swazye Timex. It was one of those ever-so-tough, mid-1970's black leather wrist bands which was held on by these little snaps that, whenever I got into a wrestling match or the wind blew, came undone and the watch proceeded to do its own thing.

BUT I'D HAD an incredible amount of luck with my Timex. It always came home. That was until one night in the middle of an awesome snowball fight a snow drift ate it. It was a hard two weeks until I got my new Gruen, or Ernie as I sometimes call it.

After twenty minutes with the Conair some water had seeped out and my hopes lifted. I stood the hair dryer up so I didn't have to hold it and left. It worked but it still had a little cloud inside the crystal.

Down at the jewelry store the young lady told me it would only take a couple of days to repair if there was only water in the crystal but as much as two weeks if there was rust on the inside. I told her to do whatever it takes and went out to live my pre-destined "Twilight Zone" with a naked wrist.

I have been waiting for someone to say "Why did you wash your watch?" so I can reply "Hey, it was dirty." Then I'd ask for their IQ.

So if you have a dirty wrist watch be careful how you clean it or it might end up in a washing machine "Twilight Zone". Doody-dodo-doody-dodo-doody-dodo-doody-dodo-doody-dodo...

Letters

Smokers protest new restrictions

Editor,

'Tis the season for a protest. Since the rights of smokers have been infringed upon by the Union doubling the size of its non-smoking areas, it is time for the smoking proletariat to band together and overthrow non-smoking bourgeoisie oppression: Smokers unite. Down with the bourgeoisie non-smoking class. We shall overcome.

PLO (Puffers Liberation Organization)

Ron Zerrer
sophomore in political science

FILM SPECIALS





	List	Now		List	Now
C-110-12	$2.40	$1.49	CG-110-12	$3.10	$1.96
C-110-24	$3.40	$2.09	CG-110-24	$4.25	$2.69

Prices good thru March 15

Limit 5 rolls per customer.

VISA MasterCard

manhattan CAMERA

228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240

Sears

FREE HIBACHI HUT BURGER & FRIES

Sears believes that responsible young adults deserve credit. Special approval consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. Start now to establish the credit record that will be vitally important after graduation. Simply stop by our credit department, complete an application and get a certificate for a Hibachi Hut Burger. All students may apply.

No purchase necessary

IZOD LACOSTE



CHOOSE FROM OVER 20 COLORS

West Ltd.

327 Poyntz, Manhattan

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE AT THE KREEM KUP



Many Delicious Flavors

NOW FEATURING DELICIOUS HOT SANDWICHES, FRENCH FRIES, AND ONION RINGS

Located one mile south of campus next to the Old Town Mall
Monday-Saturday 8:30-10:00 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Bill

(Continued from p. 1)

belong to groups that exercise "mind-control" and parents whose children are still members of those groups.

"This is not a religious issue," Tillman said, "but is a mind-control issue... it's getting after groups who do not give full disclosure of their activities."

According to Tillman, the bill is not unconstitutional because other state laws cover fraud and deceit and "we simply are focusing the same protection on this type of activity."

"The only ones who have anything to fear from this bill are the groups who practice unlawful things," he said, adding that parents can only try once to remove their child from such a group. "You get one hearing and after that you can't use it (the bill) for harrassment."

KNOPP SAID the bill is designed to address the problem of a person who has been brought into a group through deception and then manipulated. The bill allows the parents guardianship for 30 days.

Ivan Sand, Riley County republican, said he supports the passage of the bill.

"I approve of the bill," he said. "All we're trying to do is, if young people are joining up with these groups, help them escape that type of slavery." Sand added he couldn't see a parent going to "these extremes" if a child had just made a different religious change.

Erick Nilson, advisor for Campus Crusade for Christ and professor of agronomy, said although he wasn't familiar with the provisions in the bill, "when family members are under the influence of cults — cults use deceit and other practices to influence and control people which are not attributes of Christianity.

"The family unit was established by God," Nilson said, "and legislation should provide continued opportunity by parents to carry out their responsibilities in matters that affect the family unit."

NOT EVERYONE is in favor of the bill.

Mike Godwin, staff member of Maranatha Christian Assembly in Manhattan, said he attended house meetings when the bill was debated.

"Some arguments against the bill are the same as I have," he said. "The intent I am all for is to get people out of cults, but the infringement on adults' rights of association and freedom of conscience — those things are being violated by this bill."

According to Godwin, there was no legal way to take a person out of a group that the person willfully joined.

"All the constitutional lawyers were against it (the bill)," he said. "You know they don't like cults either — neither do I. No congressman in his right mind would want to be identified as 'pro-cult'."

IF PASSED, the bill will have no affect on Maranatha, Godwin said.

"It won't affect us (Maranatha) because of the conditions that have to be met. Our group is not anything like that. We're not isolating students from school or parents," he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union has made public statements opposing the bill. Lyman Baker, Kansas affiliate president and professor in English, said, "This bill which has been introduced in a number of other states violates First Amendment religious freedoms, privacy values that lie behind the Fourth and Fifth Amendments, and the due process guaranteed in the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

"We do not have a clear concept of mind-control," Baker said. "One symptom of peoples' confusion about the concept of mind-control, or at least about the proper limits of its application, is that none of the people who are willing to deprive an individual of his liberty under this bill on the grounds that he has been deprived of his free will, are willing to accept an appeal to the same concept of mind-control as a defense in a criminal prosecution."

JEREMIAH GUTMAN, New York state affiliate president of ACLU, also opposes the bill. According to Tillman, Gutman has been a lawyer for the Unification Church and Reverend Sun Myung Moon, along with setting up conferences for that church.

David Clark, counselor for people who have been involved in religious groups across the United States, said Tillman's claim concerning Gutman's activities was true. Clark added that "professionally and ethically there would seem to be a conflict of interest there."

In a phone conversation with Gutman, he said he represents "a lot of religious groups" as a lawyer and those representations have nothing to do with his work for the ACLU.

"I don't set up conferences for the Unification Church," Gutman said. But he added that he has spoken on the subject of law at conferences sponsored by that church.

THE ACLU DEFENDS the rights of everyone under the constitution, according to Baker, and "often those rights come under attack in connection with specific individuals or groups that are highly unpopular with the general public."

Tom Irwin, president of KSU Bible Study, said his biggest concern with the bill is the possibility of its usage to discriminate against "an individual who has had sincere positive behavioral changes which may be perceived by others to be detrimental."

Tillman said there was the possibility of the bill being instrumental in helping to "keep some groups out of Kansas or they might be reluctant to come here."

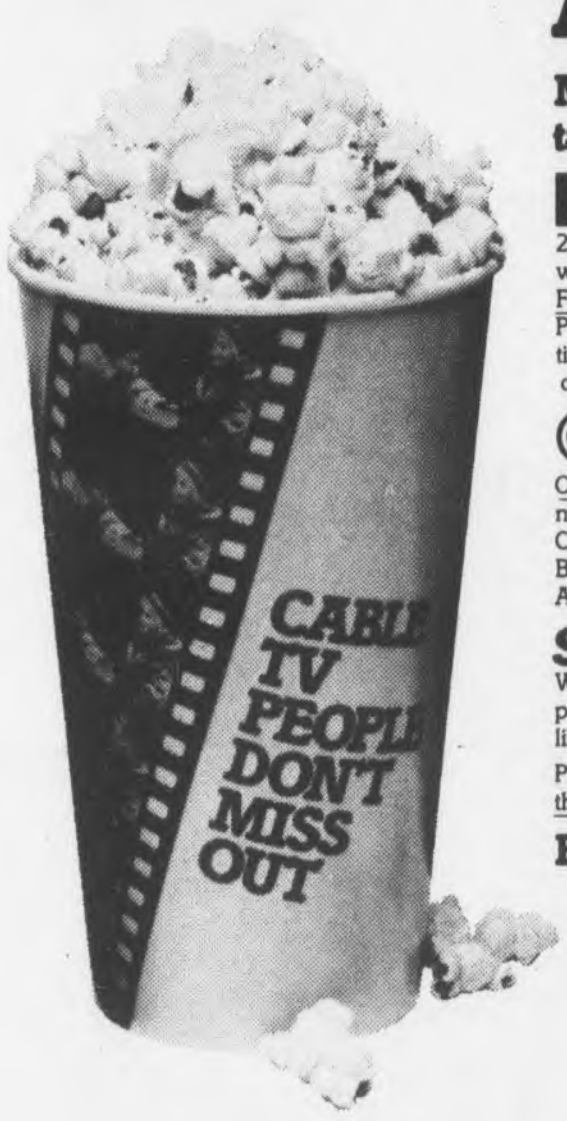
The bill, number 2688, recently was passed in the House of Representatives by a vote of 97 to 28, according to Knopp. He said the bill will come before the Senate Judiciary Committee March 15 or 16.

The Muslim Students' Assoc. Presents:
"ISLAMIC RESURGENCE— THE MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL CHANGE"
A Lecture by:
DR. RABIE AHMED, the Secretary General of the Muslim Students' Association of the United States and Canada.
FRIDAY, MARCH 12
K-STATE UNION BIG 8 ROOM 7:00 p.m.

SUPER HONDA HAPPENING
OPEN HOUSE MAR. 13 & 14
FREE—
Pepsi, Key Rings, Balloons, Rolling Stones Posters!!
PLUS—A HONDA PASSPORT TO BE GIVEN AWAY
Snyders' Honda
2307 Stagg Hill Road 776-1888
HONDA 82
FOLLOW THE LEADER

ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE
Coming soon to a campus near you...
ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE
March 26th-27th

GET BIG TICKET ENTERTAINMENT AT POPCORN PRICES



Now, Manhattan Cable TV brings you all the best entertainment money can buy...at an unbeatable price.

HBO®
24-hour Home Box Office,® brings home great movie hits like Raging Bull, Popeye and Tribute with Jack Lemmon. Plus, this winter, only HBO® will have movies like The Jazz Singer and Fort Apache, The Bronx. And throughout the year, there will be other exclusive premieres. Plus, see one-of-a-kind specials like Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park and big ticket sporting events like Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Bruce Finch. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™
On Cinemax,™ you can enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like Animal Crackers. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action adventure films and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

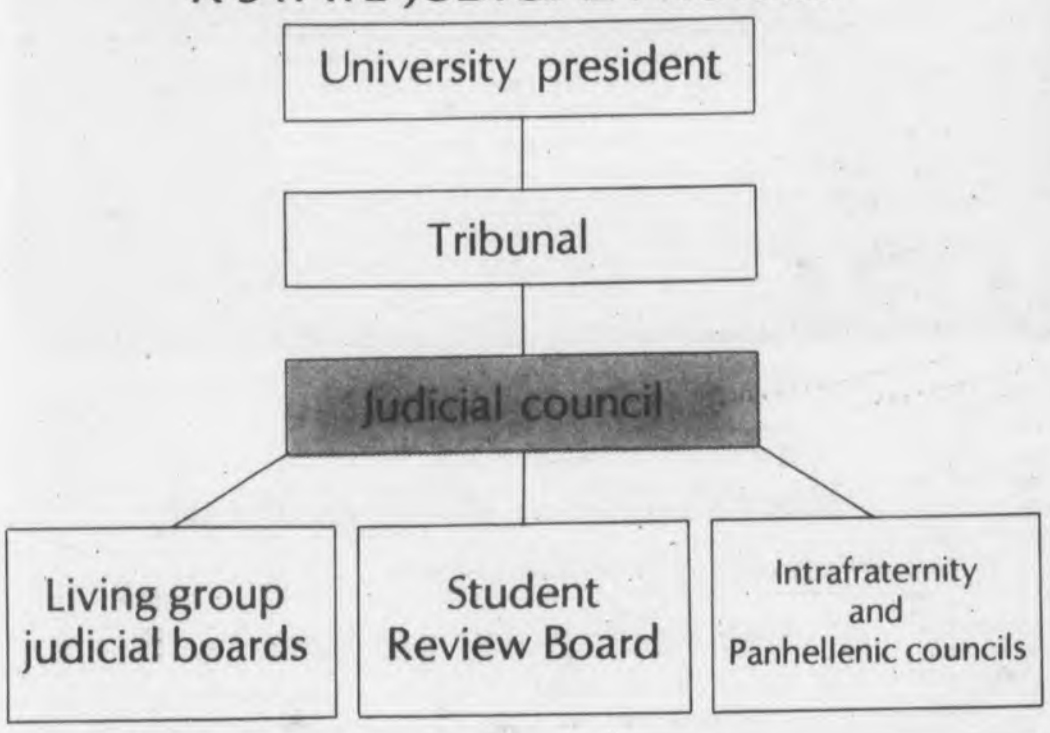
SHOWTIME
With Showtime, you can watch and enjoy original series like "What's Up America!," comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner, stage hits direct from Broadway like Gemini, and family entertainment specials like Paul McCartney and Wings Rock Show.
Plus you'll see more big movies like The Competition, Escape From Alcatraz and Smokey and the Bandit II with Burt Reynolds. 24 hours a day uncut and without commercial interruption.

Plus A New Package Of Cable TV Channels!

CNN — Cable News Network. Quality in-depth news from around the world around the clock
Nickelodeon — Award-winning TV for kids. 14 hours a day of commercial-free fun
ESPN — Great sports. All sports All day and night
ARTS — A cultural extravaganza. Films, concerts, opera, ballet and more
MUSIC TV — An exciting combination of audio and visual entertainment, featuring today's most popular musical performers

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

©1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved. HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.



Council

(Continued from p. 1)

students involved in the judicial process at the lower levels," Larkin said.

He saidone of council's current projects is planning a spring workshop for the upper boards, which are Tribunal, Judicial Council and Student Review Board.

"It will be an educational program to familiarize the boards with the specific procedures, rights and responsibilities they have," Larkin said. "The second phase will be in the fall, and it will be an intensive education program for the in-house boards."

John Friel, judicial affairs coordinator, council member and graduate in education, explained, "We (Judicial Council) now see it as more profitable to train the SGA (higher) boards. Then we'll plan for the training of the lower boards next fall. Many lower boards are not elected in time to be trained this year."

The bylaws of the constitution state that one of the duties of Judicial Council is to "recommend changes in jurisdiction, procedures, court organization and other matters." Larkin said one of the goals of the council this year is to review and revise the constitution and bylaws.

FRIEL SAID, "There are inconsistencies in the system as well as things that need to be deleted or changed. We're also looking at the duties of the boards, clarifying procedures and adding things that have developed that need to be addressed. We're looking at how procedures are currently being followed and looking at the by-laws to see if they need to be changed to fit what's being done," he said.

The most glaring additions that need to be made include a set of guidelines outlining the basis for appeals and procedures to follow in an appeal hearing, Friel said.



BASSETT BICYCLE SHOP
ANNOUNCES A
MOVING SALE
25% off All new Bikes
and supplies in stock.
We have used bikes rebuilt and ready to ride.
Sale good until March 14th
518 POYNTZ 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 537-8832

Enjoy Spring Break in Omaha
and See . . .
Fiddler On The Roof



FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
based on Sholem Aleichem stories by special permission of Arnold Perl
Book by: JOSEPH STEIN Music by: JERRY BOCK Lyrics by: SHELDON HARNICK
Produced on the New York Stage by Harold Prince
Original New York Stage Production Directed and Choreographed by JEROME ROBBINS

upstairs dinner theatre
221 So 19th 344-7777

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
THURSDAY SPECIAL
50¢ STEINS
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

SALE



SALE
All Skies, Bindings, Ski Boots, Poles and Hiking Boots
40% OFF
ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE IN STORE
50% OFF
Aggieville 776-3632
1212 Moro
breakaway west

Kansas State Bank • Ballard's Sporting Goods • KMKF Radio • Adidas
proudly present
St. PATRICKS
ROAD RACE
10 km ROAD RACE
2 mile SHAMROCK RUN

The Aggieville merchants are pleased to offer you the chance to run with Frank Shorter and the U.S. Olympians in the 1982 annual St. Pat's Road Race

YOU'RE INVITED TO AGGIEVILLE

Share in the fun of Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day Celebration!

On Saturday, March 13 at 12:30 p.m. Aggieville will host its annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. The parade, through the heart of Aggieville, salutes the beginning of this outstanding event for Manhattan and Kansas—the St. Pat's 10km Road Race and the Shamrock Two-Mile Fun Run.

Both races begin and end in Aggieville, the fun center in Manhattan. We invite you to bring the family and spend the day.

forms for entering may be obtained by calling Rick Mann at 913/537-4400, or writing Kansas State Bank, St. Pat's Celebration, Box 69, Manhattan, KS 66502.

THIS SATURDAY

Senate passes bill stiffening penalties for drunk driving

TOPEKA (AP) — In an effort to reduce what one lawmaker called "carnage" on state roadways, the Kansas Senate unanimously passed and sent to the House on Wednesday a bill stiffening penalties for drunken driving.

Approval of the measure, on a 40-0 vote, came during a daylong session and under pressure of a deadline for consideration of most bills by their house of origin.

The bill would set, for the first time in Kansas, a mandatory minimum sentence for any conviction of drunken driving and prohibit plea bargaining arrangements to escape a charge of driving while intoxicated.

In 1980, 226 people were killed in alcohol-related traffic accidents in Kansas — about 38 percent of all fatal accidents, according to the Highway Patrol.

As passed, the bill would require:

—A mandatory three-day jail sentence for first convictions of driving while intoxicated (DWI) unless the person agrees to complete an alcohol education or treatment program; a $350-$500 fine; and restriction of the person's driver's license.

—A mandatory 90-day jail sentence for a second DWI conviction; $500 $1,000 fine; and one-year driver's license suspension. The jail sentence could be lowered to five days if the persons agrees to complete an alcoholism treatment program.

—A mandatory 90-day jail sentence for a third DWI conviction with no provision for it being reduced; $1,000-$2,500 fine; and revoking of a person's driver's license for one year.

Meat teams take honors at Houston

The meats judging team has returned from a weekend of competition at the Houston Livestock Show. The team members divided themselves into two groups and competed as the purple and white teams.

The purple team placed third overall in the contest. The team took first honors in the special award beef judging and grading contest. They placed first in beef judging, second in beef grading and fourth in pork judging. In individual placings Scott Schaake, sophomore in animal science, ranked sixth.

The white team placed 12th overall and eighth in lamb judging, according to Michael Dikeman, team coach and professor of animal science.

The Houston contest is the last national contest of the season for the team. "That is all for this season for the K-State judging teams (meats, livestock, and wool) on a national level. The livestock team may compete in a regional contest as a kind of practice contest at the University of Missouri," he said.

"I think overall, we (the three teams) did quite well. We have had better semesters. We've had a good season but we have our standards set pretty high," Dikeman said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

1977 750 Yamaha shaft drive, Windjammer, lowers, trunk, cruise control, new tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6684. (118-120)

1978 MAICO 400, excellent condition. Works shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-0079 days, ask for Randy. (114-120)

JVC RS-7 55 watt receiver, JVC KD-33 metal tape deck, Technics BL-202 turntable and Fisher FS-240 75 watt speakers, complete with stereo cabinet, $800. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

1980 HONDA XL250S, showroom condition, 1,800 miles, 76 mpg. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (119-120)

(Continued on page 10)

Second Annual Breakaway Sale
at
Balfour House
Sweats and Shorts
20% Off
716 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

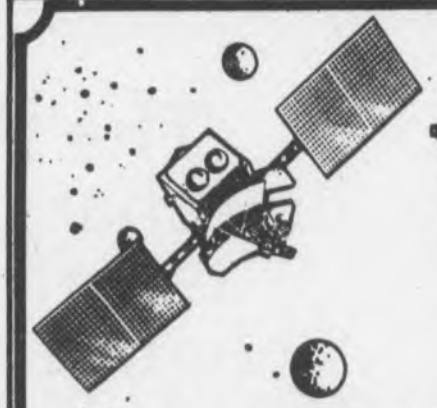
Resumes Coverletters
We feature two day service for our professionally written resumes and coverletters
HOURS
8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
evenings by appointment
Call us for more information
2805 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
537-2810
WORD PROCESSING SERVICES LTD

Blue River Pub
Thursday Night—50¢ Fish Bowls
Bud—Millers—Coors
Live Bands Friday and Saturday
6 mi. North on Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Manhattan Ph. 537-9877

Sequoia String Quartet
"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!" San Francisco Chronicle

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM
Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75
Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

THE MISER
By Moliere
Directed by Alice Carrol
Presented By
MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE
CITY AUDITORIUM BASEMENT
11th & Poyntz
MARCH 12, 13, 19 & 20
8 p.m.
MARCH 14 2:30 p.m.
FOR INFO. CALL 776-8591
"A humourous view of the French Bourgeoise Way of Life"
A COMEDY


WGN The ONE
A STATION TRULY OUT OF THIS WORLD!
Enjoy WGN from Chicago, the top-rated independent in the nation, 24 hours per day on cable via satellite.
It's space-age entertainment today — and that's what cable's all about.
Subscribe now by calling:
776-9239
MANHATTAN CABLE T.V.
610 Humboldt




Staff/Scott Williams

A presentation of voice... K-State music professors: tenor Jerry Langenkamp, mezzo-soprano Shirley Moore, soprano Jean Sloop and baritone William Myers perform in a Faculty Vocal Quartet in All Faith's Chapel.

Faculty artist series offers students varied music learning opportunity

By TANYA BRANSON
Staff Writer

It's the faculty version of a Nooner, on a formalized basis. Instead of the Catskellar filled with students, the Faculty Artist Series at All Faith's Chapel provides the forum for music professors to display their talent.

The Faculty Artist Series is a music department program in which professors perform their music specialty. The series this spring consists of eight performances, though the number varies from semester to semester, according to Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music.

"Most music faculty members are expected to perform. The idea of having a mature singer, pianist provides a model for young students, something to go by or imitate," Langenkamp said.

The series has featured music faculty with varied musical talents — organ, piano, brass quintet, trombone, oboe and recorder.

LANGENKAMP participated in the most recent series concert Sunday when a vocal quartet performed three pieces to a small crowd of students.

The songs were well-sung and Langenkamp's tenor voice combined with soprano Jean Sloop, associate professor of music; mezzo-soprano Shirley Moore; and baritone William Myers, instructor of music.

A German song by Brahms started the afternoon, followed by Six Chansons by Paul Hindemith. The recital ended with the lively Act IV of the opera Rigoletto by Giuseppe Verdi.

The audience attending the program was comprised primarily of music listening lab students.

"The audience varies a great deal from work to work and Sunday's are relatively small audiences," Langenkamp said.

"Music listening lab provides a lot of audience for every recital. They give a steady percent of people," he said.

MUSIC LISTENING lab students are required to go to a certain number of concerts during the semester — student and faculty. The faculty recital series counts toward the requirement. Students go to the concert, listen and then write their comments in a report.

"We as faculty are interested in their comments. We are interested in making music appreciated by not only the fellow faculty but our own students," Langenkamp said. "And sometimes they don't like it."

The purpose of Music Listening Lab is to "try to interest students in some body of knowledge they don't know much about."

The lab exposes students without a strong musical background to a variety of music, Langenkamp said.

Langenkamp said he is aware that students are required to be at the concerts but as a professor he knows it is his job to sell his knowledge and interest students.

Other regulars at the recital series are Manhattan residents. The Manhattan music scene is busy, he said, and a number of residents are devoted recital-goers.

The final recital in this semester's series features Myers in a solo performance. It will be held at 3 p.m., March 28 in All Faith's Chapel.

Theater plans three plays for summer

The way to fame and fortune may be paved for students through professional experience in Manhattan this summer.

Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech, plans to establish a repertory theater program for this summer. The project, in the planning for several years, was encouraged by interest exhibited in last summer's theater department production "On Golden Pond," according to Shelton.

Although the program is geared toward students, the speech department and the community, it leans toward the student's benefit, Sheldon said.

"We lose students because of no summer program. We need to offer students more opportunities and make K-State more attractive for students to come here," he said.

Each participant will be awarded a scholarship of about $500. All will be have to enroll in six hours of summer school courses taught by the three directors.

Directors are Shelton, artistic director, John Uthoff, technical and scene director, and Lydia Asenta, costumer. Tenessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," David Manet's "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," and Milan Stitt's "The Runner Stumbles," are the scheduled productions.

The company will include four men and women actors and technical workers — a shop carpenter, costumer, property master and costumer/stage manager.

Shelton chose the plays, which will be presented in the Purple Masque Theatre. Money collected for tickets will fund scholarships, he said. The plays will run from June 30 to July 29.

Manhattan's summer activiies may lessen support for the fledgling company, he said. But, "we will do it modestly, do quality work," and hope to expand a little more each year, he said.

Manhattan artist shows work in Topeka

By JULIE MAH
Collegian Reporter

Chicken heads and a shower of eggs enabled Richard Kinsman, Manhattan artist, to become a finalist in the Kansas Two art competition.

Kinsman is one of 22 artists whose works will be on display until March 12, in the Kansas Judicial Center in Topeka. Following the exhibition in Topeka, selected works will travel the state as part of "The Traveling Visual Arts Program" sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission.

"I feel pretty honored," Kinsman said.

Two of Kinsman's artworks were selected for exhibition. "One is entitled 'Strange Weather We're Having'," he said. "It's a surreal scene where it's raining eggs on people with chicken heads. To me, it was my statement on the world the way it is."

The other was a narrative piece entitled "Idle Chatter," he said.

"It's of my mother and two of her friends. They're chatting and having coffee," Kinsman said.

BOTH OF THE ENTRIES were done in batik.

Batik is "a process of putting dye and wax on fabric," he said.

"It's an ancient oriental art and was originally used to manufacture fabric to wear. I've worked with batik for 13 years."

Kinsman uses an unusual batik method, he said.

"I combine the dye bath with painting on the fabric," he said. "Traditonally they submerged the whole piece in dye bath. In actuality, I've crossed over into watercolor."

Kinsman said knows of no one else who does this type of batik.

"I wanted to make it more of an art form than a craft," he said. "I guess no one else thought of it. I've taken it further than anyone has. I've had people like university professors in art and art historians tell me that I've come on to a new art form. They've never seen what I can do with it."

KINSMAN WAS BORN in Munich, Germany. He moved to Manhattan from Vienna, Va., in September. Kinsman discovered Kansas through visits with his parents who reside in Manhattan.

"I decided what I really wanted to do right now is paint the scenery of Kansas," he said. "I'm into surrealism right now and am very interested in the landscape around Kansas. It lends itself to surreal work. I like to do a lot of surreal."

Doing surreal work means never taking anything at face value, according to Kinsman.

"The longer you look at it, the more you see," he said.

Batik isn't the only medium Kinsman works in. He also does oil paintings and majored in interior design at Virginia Commonwealth University.

"After I left college I did residential and commercial interior design during the day and my artwork at night," he said. "I've been doing artwork full-time for six years. I've been very busy with commissions."

Commissions Kinsman has done include a six-by-20 foot mural for a restaurant. He has also designed the interior for a discotheque in Nashville, Tenn.

HIS WORK is influenced by many things, according to Kinsman.

"There are so many different things that can touch off ideas and inspirations," he said. "Just the total surroundings, seeing what other artists have done, and things I've learned through emotions. You must act like a sponge to a certain degree."

Kinsman said his favorite artists were from the Impressionistic period.

"I'm influenced by Gauguin, Van Gogh and Picasso," he said. "I'm also influenced by Dali who does surreal work."

Kinsman is entered in two other competitions in the state. One is the Mid-Four, an annual juried art exhibition at the Nelson Art Gallery-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Kan. The other is a small oil painting exhibition sponsored by the Wichita Artists Association in Wichita.

Although entering Kansas is still a relatively new experience for Kinsman, he hopes to utilize Kansas landscape in more of his artwork.

"This (exhibition) is one of the first," he said. "I'm inspired by Kansas. It's so vast and open."

'Jukebox Dury' offers LP treat

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

Another name to add to the list of performers you either hate or find refreshingly creative — Ian Dury. Not everyone is amused by his British working-class satire, his high-pitched screams and under-mixed narrative mumblings.

But for the loyal blockheads, "Jukebox Dury," named after the BBC program "Jukebox Jury," is a feast of classic and



Review

rare — here anyway — cuts from previous albums.

The album is a collection of his Stiff hits that gained him notice in Europe, "Wake Up and Make Love To Me," "Reasons To Be Cheerful (Part 3)," and "Sex, Drugs & Rock and Roll."

Some other tunes you'll never hear on normal radio like "Been Some Clever Bastards" and "I Want To Be Straight" make this LP a treat.

(Continued from page 8)

REMOTE CONTROL helicopter complete with 6 channel radio, 1 horsepower engine and electric starter, $300. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

REMOTE CONTROL Porsche 917 complete with 1 horsepower engine and 3 channel radio, $160. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

GOING SKIING? Ladies size 9, navy Obermeyer down bibs and coat, matching boots, hat. Worn once, $100. Call 539-3912. (115-119)

X-MEN, WARLORD, etc. Large comic book collection to be sold reasonably. Call Randy at 532-3371. (115-119)

LIKE NEW—Men's 31W Klein, Evan Picone, Lee jeans; medium Gant and Pulliteer polo shirts; cotton belts. Call 539-6728 after 8:00 p.m. (116-120)

1979 YAMAHA IT 175cc. Excellent condition. Less than 700 miles, $900. Call Tom at 539-8478 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (116-120)

YAMAHA 650 Special, 1978. Reliable, rewarding, minimum maintenance, high mpg. Great condition, only $1,600. Call now, 1-765-3661, Alma. (117-119)

FOR SALE—SG9, Pioneer's top of the line equalizer. It has 12 bands per channel. Only two months old. List $395, sacrifice for $275. Call Art at 776-7469 between 4:00-8:00 p.m. (118-119)

FOR SALE—Tropical fish, two large Oscars and one Jack Dempsey. Call 776-6901 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

14-INCH MIDNIGHT blue rally sport wheels w/Firestone 70's super sport radials. Set of four, like new. Must see to appreciate. Call 532-3607. (118-119)

ONE PAIR Nordica GT's ski boots, ladies size 7. Only used for one season. Best offer. Call 537-4276 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Suzanne. (118-120)

GRAIN-FED lambs. Ready for Easter, 80-95 lbs. Call 532-6681 days, 1-457-3431 evenings. (119-123)

REFRIGERATOR, 4.9 cubic foot, $100; also 8-track stereo tape deck, $50. Call 537-7539. (119-120)

1980 HONDA XL500S. Very good condition, used one year. Call 1-461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (119-120)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 used tapes. Call 539-9264. (119-120)

ONKYO TA-2050 cassette deck—two heads, two motors, direct drive, full logic soft touch controls, memory, Accubias, peak meters, Dolby, metal compatible. Retail $320, sell for $220. Call 776-9044. (119-121)

ONKYO CP-1130F, fully automatic, direct drive turntable. Two motors, SLM tone arm, micro computer soft touch controls w/cartridge, $220. Call 776-9044. (119-121)

CORVETTE L-88 style hood scoop and rear spoiler. Both brand new, primed, fiberglass, will look sharp on most cars. Make offer. Call 776-9529. (119-120)

CRAGAR WHEELS on good tires to dress up your car for spring. Front G70x14, rear G60x14. Fit any car. Buy pair or set. Like new. Make offer. Call 776-9529. (119-120)

FLEETWOOD MIRAUDER tires, G60x14's. Low miles. Also 7 inch Superior mag wheels, good condition. Make offer. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (119-120)

FIRESTONE SUPER Sports, L60x14's mounted on 8 inch Superior mag wheels. Like new. Fit any car. Make offer. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (119-120)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1971 SUPER Beetle Baja-bug, new tires and brakes. Call Jerry at 539-5357. (115-119)

1966 VW Stationwagon Squareback, good knock around car, 30 plus mpg, $750 or best offer. Don Coover, 539-5184. (115-119)

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Sunroof, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM, low mileage, 32 mpg, $4500. Call 776-1156. (117-120)

1974 BUICK, condition good. New battery, good tires. Call Florence at 776-0912 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

1970 TOYOTA, needs work. Best offer. Call 539-8585. (118-119)

1981 CHEVY Chevette 2-door, 4-speed, 14,000 miles, 30 plus mpg. First $5000. Call 539-3723. (119-120)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

STUDIO APARTMENT—take over lease, runs through May 31. Deposit, March rent negotiable, lease option to renew. Contact Fred at 776-0435 evenings. (115-119)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (116-120)

TWO BEDROOM house at 819 Thurston. Available now. $260 per month plus utilities. Call 537-1329 or 539-2663. (117-125)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking. Two and one-half baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry. Air conditioned, cable TV. $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (118-119)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished. Utilities paid. Female preferred. $175.00. Call 776-6551 evenings. (119-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

(Continued on page 11)

COWBOY PALACE

Thursday

$1.00 BUTT KICKERS SPECIAL

7-midnight

209 Poyntz 539-9828



THE MEN OF DELTA TAU DELTA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THE NEWLY INITIATED DELT DARLINGS.

Jane Meade
Tina Savala
Suzie Skubitz
Diane Bell
Sandra Duncan
Julie Westhuesing
Donna Case
Cathy Cronenwett
Jennifer Wies
Julie Killion
Sheryl Setter
Cathy O'Conner
Doris Kresin
Elizabeth Klugh
Grace Miller
Barb Glenn
Liz Lawless

ask
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS

The Associated Students of Kansas is an organization designed to represent the views of students to the Governor, the Legislature, and the Board of Regents. At the campus level, A.S.K. is charged with the responsibility of increasing political awareness and participation among college students and channeling their interests into the governmental decision making process.

If you are interested in becoming part of such an organization, please apply for a position on the campus steering committee or for State Board Member. Applications are now available in the SGA Office, K-State Union and will be due in the SGA Office by 5:00 p.m., March 26, 1982.

JUST A.S.K.



For more information contact:
John Kohler
SGA Office
532-6541

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS
the students' voice in Kansas government

Hey, K-State Comedians....



we challenge you to make Mr. Hosehead laugh!

Come give it a try at the preliminaries to the "K-State Laugh-off."

March 25, 1982
K-State Union Catskeller
7:00 p.m.

Applications and information sheets will be available Thursday, March 4, in the Activities Center, K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 12.

This competition is a preliminary to the "K-State Laugh-off," hosted by professional juggler and stand-up comic, A. Whitney Brown, on April Fool's Day.

1003 k-state union upc coffeehouse

THIS WEEKS UPC-KALEIDOSCOPE FILM PRESENTATION

Return of the Secaucus 7

A film by John Sayles

$1.50 WEDNESDAY--10th, FORUM HALL 7:30pm
THURSDAY---11th, FORUM HALL 7:30pm
LITTLE THEATER 3:30pm

CREDITS: BEST SCREEN PLAY.
Los Angeles Film Critics Award.

"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST"
Time Magazine, Richard Corliss. And
11 other magazines and newspapers.

BUDGET: $60,000.00- TOTAL!

ACTORS: Sayles and all others are nonprofessional.

SYNOPSIS: 7 people- of the activist 60s, reunite in Secaucus N.J., where in their college days they were detained by the police while in route to an antiwar demonsration in D.C.
Their weekend is made up of charades, basketball and nostalgia, some skinny-dipping, lovemaking and soul searching. They're turning 30 and jogging toward the comprimizes of early middle age. This is a going away party for the angry idealism of the Nixon years.

K-State Union upc Kaleidoscope

1007

(Continued from page 10)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Own room, very nice. Westloop area, $125/month, utilities paid. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (117-120)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall and spring semester. Own bedroom, one-fourth low rent and utilities. Call Patty, 532-3885. (117-120)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Available March 15-May 31. Call 776-2320. (116-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house, one block from campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, parking, utilities paid. Call 776-2225. (117-119)

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking and swimming pool!! Call 539-3279. (117-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom townhouse, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Rate negotiable. Call 539-1854. (117-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 1 to July 31 (dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

JUNE, JULY sublease, Wildcat across from Marlatt. Rent $135/month. Air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 539-8037. (118-119)

WANTED—TWO responsible females to sublease large house this summer. Rent negotiable. House just three blocks from campus. Call 539-9364. (118-119)

HELP WANTED

JUNIORS AND Seniors: Looking for a part time job? Get a jump on a summer job with a good income, flexible hours, and real experience in the business world. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas. (117-120)

HELP WANTED in Tree Nursery at the Forestry Building, 2610 Claflin Road. $3.35 per hour. First shift 7:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, second shift 1:00-6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Must work a minimum of one complete shift one day a week. EOE. Call 532-5752. (117-120)

DO YOU want to get a jump on a career and real experience in the business world. Average $5 per hour plus, for those select individuals. Northwestern Mutual Life. Call Nancy at 776-8824 for appointment. (117-120)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (118-120)

THEATRICAL OR Dance Students: Need four regular male exotic dancers. Very good wages. Call 539-1809 for audition. (118-120)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help for June and July in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Farm experience or background preferred. Hourly wage plus board and room. Lee Scheufler, 502-389-3097. (119-122)

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE help, 30 hours per week. Call 537-2275. Leave message. (118-119)

WANTED

I AM flying to Key West spring break—Will drop off and pick up anywhere in between here and there—Share expenses—two people. Call 539-5184 for information. (115-119)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (118-119)

PERSONS TO share cost of flying to Dallas for basketball games. Call 537-8463. Leave message. (118-119)

ONE OR two riders to Denver area. Leaving Sunday 14th. Share gas. Call 537-8148 after 5:00 p.m. (119-120)

WANTED—RIDE to South Dakota, Brookings, Sioux Falls area. Will pay one-half gas. Call 532-6078, ask for Scott. (119)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

LICENSED BABYSITTER has one opening for pre-schooler, and two openings for school age children. Westside of town. Call DeAnn, 537-0243. (118-119)

WE WILL do housecleaning during Spring Break. Call Ruth at 776-3506. Leave message if not there. (118-119)

TYPING. EXPERIENCED. Close to campus. Call Lu, 537-1669. (118-120)

GET TUCKED in by your favorite AKA for only $1.50. Call 537-0067 for an appointment. (117-119)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SECOND ANNUAL Breakaway Sale at Balfour House! Sweats and Shorts, 20% off. 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. (117-120)

LAST CHANCE to buy a ticket to win: Prime Rib Dinner for two at Houston Street with chauffeured Cadillac service and a bottle of sparkling Champagne. Buy your $1.00 tickets at the Kappa Delta booth in the Union, Thursday from 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (119)

ATTENTION: START break early. Join the Marlatt 3 army at their 3rd annual M.A.S.H. function. Dancing and drinks at 8:00 p.m. Thursday. (119)

ATTENTION

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

LOST

LOST OR stolen: At party, 1203 Thurston, March 7, 1982, a womans tan billfold with bus money to get home on and many important I.D.'s, pictures, key and check. If found please leave at lost and found in the Union. No questions asked. (118-120)

LADIES SMALL golden bracelet lost on campus on Monday 7th. Reward! Call 539-1037. Thank you. (119-120)

DOBERMAN PINCHER—Black and tan. Large male. Call 776-8577. (119-120)

FOUND

MAN'S ELECTRONIC watch found in Moore Hall Thursday evening. Can identify and claim at reception desk in main hall or call 539-8211. (117-119)

KEYS ON ring found south of Union in parking lot in December. To identify and claim, call 539-6224. (118-120)

IN FRONT of Putnam Hall, small silver cross with engraving. Call 539-1687 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (119-121)

PERSONAL

SKUPA, IF Playboy has a swimsuit layout we definitely think you ought to pose. From two swimsuit observing experts. (118-121)

ADPI'S—I think you're the greatest and I love y'all tons. Thanks for making these three weeks so special. Love, Harmless. (119)

SCOTSDALE SUNNERS: Trans World Airlines is just the beginning of many crazy times. Be ready for fun, drinking and drowning in the sun!—Get fired! Love, Phleeps. (119)

BABE—MARCH 15th is approaching and it will be the best two years of my life. Let's keep it going. Thanks for everything. TLH (Loverboy) (119)

FROSTY—BE so strong and let Jesus lead you to righteousness. Remember: We've been redeemed. I Cor. 6:17-20. Loving Him, Harmful. (119)

DAWN SMITH—Has anyone ever told you that you're cute, well you are. Have a good day. Love, Spike. (119)

PAUL AND Mike: What, no party at the DU house this week? For sure after Spring Break . . . confused A and D. Still looking for the party!! (119)

DEAREST JIMMY R.N.—I got everything that it takes to do an all-nighter, except for one thing—and that's you! Love, Guess Who?? (119)

ACE AND Doc—Congratulations! The big day is finally here! I wish you lots of luck in the future. Peggy (119)

GRISTLE-SLINGER—You've made the last three months vedy vedy good for me. Thanks to the "other person" for inroducing us. Here's to Backgammon, backrubs, getting things straightened out, and chipped teeth. I'll miss ya lots. Love, your hoser. (119)

BRENDA, BRENDA, Lisa, J.D., Kelda, Mike, Jeff, Russ, Zim, Scott, Cheri, Steve and others: I forgot. Go to class and study hard. We'll be thinking of you while we're in paradise. Happy 21st Patty Jo. Aloha—Mick and Mick. (119)

PHI DELT Paul F.—Have fun skiing—wish I could have gone with you. I know we would have had a blast! Love, Susan. (119)

DELT JED—Sorry again about Friday night and everything else. Hope we can still be friends. See ya at the Annex! Love, S.B. (119)

DILYN AND Lisa: To my crazy friends—get ready for a great time at Winter Park. I'm sure there will never be a dull moment.—J.B. (119)

STEVE "TOUGH Guy" Miller—It's a few days early, but have a happy 21st birthday on the 17th. Don't get too wild and remember, I'll be thinking about you over Spring Break. Love, Punk (119)

HOW DO you like the gorilla??? —Your Secret Admirer—(119)

GARY—HAVE a super Spring Break and when you get back I'll sign your cast. (If you'll sign mine!) Tammy (119)

KAPPA DELTAS—Thanks for making our time at our "home away home" such a blast! It's too bad that it had to fly by so fast. You gals are the greatest!! We'll miss you! Love, Susan and Sherlyn. P.S. Have a great spring break! (119)

MEN OF K-State—Come down to Mr. K's Thursday night and give Kathy L. a birthday kiss. (119)

STEVE Y. this is your life. Hoot. Chip and dip parties, quarters, thumper, crabs, bartender another round, and a beer, Asteroids, Electra, "tilt," beat me, beat me, make me feel cheap, nice pooper, fuzzy duck. Remember to bring bail money for Spring Break, Hoot. (119)

KATHY VUONO—Happy Birthday. Now you can show your real I.D. at Aggie Station. Have fun skiing. Good luck with those two handicaps you're going with, and watch out for that duck. (119)

"SLOPEE"—What can I say? Last weekend was fantastic and you are better than the drummer! Thanks—love, "Me" P.S. I lost count! Who is ahead? (119)

ELIZABETH BAIRD—Someday I'll find the words to thank you. Till then, watch my knee. Don't play cards, and let's get our black belts in TKD. Craig (Weed). (119)

DEAR CHILLY Willy—Hope you have a super time in Colorado skiing (But I'll miss you). You made me the happiest I've been Saturday night. Love, Bill. (119)

HEY ALL you beautiful hula-dancers, don't be a fool on April first, attend Haymaker's sixth 10th annual Hawaiian Function. So get your luau clothes and start watching the personals for more details. (119)

WEEZER—DO you want to try for only one out of thirty-five? Say! Mav and I will miss you! Love, V. (119)

DAVE—HAPPY Anniversary. Thanks for the last eighteen months. We have alot of great memories with more to come. I love you. Laurie (119)

SUNFLOWER KID: Have fun in Mexico. I'll miss ya over break. Stay away from the water and the worms. Bon Voyage, Stinkie. (119)

ERIC—HAVE a great time over spring break. You are special to me. I am glad I got to know you. A Clovia friend. (119)

SUEBOB: THOUGHT you'd get lucky because your b-day falls during Spring Break?? Wrong! Beware on your return to Manhattan! DeeDaw and BooBoo (119)

BETA SIG "Fro" From Altered States and Kite's to Swannies runs, all-nighters, P.J. parties, a "Karen and Maria" weekend, racquetball, pillow fights, A-K.C. road trip, Pizza Hut, lil sis parties, talking at 4:00 a.m., walking at midnight, Mr. K's, mega-phone calls, AX formal, the opera and many other times that I will never forget. I guess what I'm trying to say is I'm going to miss you over spring break! Happy nineteen!!! Love, "Shirley" P.S. If you ever need information, call U.L.N. (119)

DAVID: GOOD luck over break. Catch some big fish. I'll be looking at my little finger and thinking of you. Always, Junebug. (119)

DISH—I love you! Squeeze (Thought I'd better disguise it a little). (119)

BECKY—HEY-droppa your pants! It's your birthday, so let's party! We can't wait to live together next year because we all have "B.O." and the beat! Happy Birthday! Love, Carolyn and Colleen. (119)

CINDY—HAVE you figured out who I am yet? I give such excellent clues. Ready for another? Clue #3—I'm 5 foot 11 inches tall and I weight about 140 pounds. —D (119)

TERESA ALIAS Gigi—The 2nd annual fantastic birthday party is on its way, so beware of the partying bunnies at Auntie Mae's! Love, your Bunnie Buddies. (119)

BRENT—HAVE a great time in Dallas. Find out all the hot spots that we can go to in May. I miss you already. Love, Sara. (119)

KALAIDJIAN—SPANGLER—Skiing in Vail, we can't wait. Get ready for a good time, it's going to be great!! We love you! —Jan and Kenna. (119)

ELIZABETH AND LaVetta—Just thought I'd let you know I appreciated your help last weekend! Have a good break! Love, Kim (119)

RJG—In twenty-seven hours we'll be flying high and heading for the sun! If these eleven days are anything like the past 175, they'll be incredibly indescribable. I love ya, sweetie! —Peg. (119)

BECKY F.—You should not blame people for things they have not done. Pay backs are hell, and your pay backs have only just begun. —Jan and Denise (119)

BILL C.—Call me the next time you get "stuck." I owe you a ride.—Your Thursday nite friend. (119)

CHIEF CHAFF (EXP) Chopper Flyer—Baa-sh!! Are you ready for soft sand, hard drugs, and casual sex? Waa-Saaaw! That's a lot! Get ready to cruise! See to it that I get enough clues to take your sister out again. Here's to The Great American Experience. (I wonder if we'll remember it)—Your pilot/co-pilot—AW. (119)

FORT HUACHUCA Julie—You lit up our lives 21 happy years ago. Have a great day. Love, Mom, Dad, and Dave. (119)

KAREN H.—You turn 21 tomorrow! I hope the world's ready cause it hasn't always been! Mike didn't realize it's so easy to get locked in his bathroom, your flying finger surprised a few people! Better keep it under control! If the neighbors saw you dancing with the coatrack and packing your car to "probably" go home—they must have wondered! Your old flame was surprised you put the rose down the disposal! You're dating Johnny Kaw? I know you like 'em tall but what happened to Eddie the midget? Aggieville and the Station better be ready for us tonite! I love ya, Gayla (Obesity). (119)

GAYLA—DO you think you're tough now that you're 21 or did you forget it's your birthday like you forgot your car, keys, I.D., . . . head. Always remember watch out for midgets named Eddy, men in the laundromat, special uses for the bars in the handicap slot, that George will love you as long as he has a mattress pad, and never stuff yourself there again on Halloween. Love, the other "Bobsey Twin" Karen. (119)

CHERYL S.—These last few weeks have been great fun! If you only listened to the Beatles Have a good spring break! Your GDI friend. (119)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

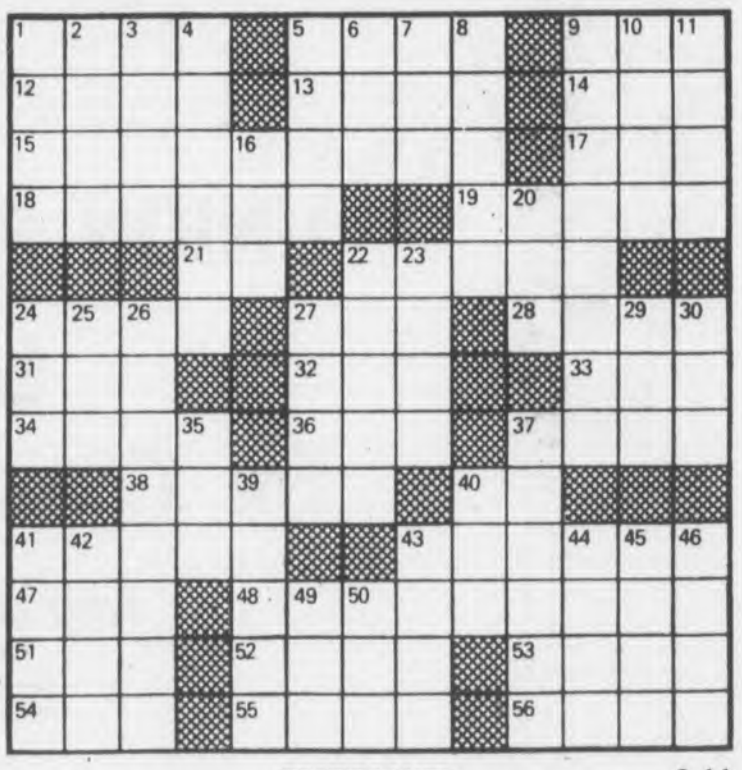


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Corvine cries
5 Cicatrix
9 Church seat
12 Wings
13 Tibetan monk
14 In the style of
15 Allegorical
17 Fled
18 Morale
19 Oxlike antelope
21 Business abbr.
22 Bit of parsley
24 Last year's frosh
27 Old salt
28 Spanish silver dollar
31 Epoch
32 Sash
33 Succor
34 Had on
36 Male cat
37 Jekyll's alter ego
38 Deal out
40 Japanese game
41 TV Sergeant
43 False report
47 Everything
48 Protozoa
51 Pedro's aunt
52 Diabolic
53 Fired
54 A witch
55 Fervor
56 French head

DOWN
1 Super-hero garb
2 "Woe is me!"
3 Deform
4 Look for
5 Opening for a coin
6 — Tech
7 French friend
8 Indy entrant
9 Neighbor of Brazil
10 Verve
11 Stick
16 Life story, for short
20 Top
22 Wooden shoe
23 Demure
24 Baste
25 Spanish gold
26 View difference
27 Movie dog
29 Free
30 Poem
35 Wapiti
37 Like Lincoln
39 Singer Trini
40 Whale school
41 English resort
42 Athlete Nastase
43 Summon
44 Soreness
45 Public distrubance
46 Appointment
49 — Maria
50 Inlet



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

D	A	M	E	■	T	H	Y	■	O	F	F	A
E	B	O	N	■	R	I	A	■	R	O	A	D
F	O	O	T	G	E	A	R	■	I	O	N	A
T	U	R	E	E	N	■	N	E	S	T	O	R
■	■	■	R	A	T	■	S	L	O	B	■	■
R	A	F	■	N	O	D	■	A	N	O	A	S
U	D	O	S	■	N	I	P	■	S	Y	N	E
B	O	O	T	S	■	G	A	M	■	S	A	N
■	■	T	R	O	D	■	N	E	A	■	■	■
R	E	B	A	T	E	■	D	E	S	P	O	T
O	R	A	N	■	F	O	O	T	P	A	T	H
B	A	L	D	■	E	R	R	■	E	L	I	E
E	L	L	S	■	R	E	A	■	N	I	C	E

3-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-11

D S J Z Z F A K D S J Z Z F Y V F L Y S Z D A B F B F L D V F K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OLD PAUPER PARTICULAR; DID NOT BECOME BEGGAR MAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals I

Kappa Alpha Psi takes basketball title

By JOEL TORCZON
Collegian Reporter

Former K-State basketball standout Glenn Marshall scorched the nets for a game-high 26 points to pace the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to a 55-46 thumping of the Fried Squids in the finals of the all-University playoffs Wednesday night in the Washburn Recreation Complex.

The Kappa's victory in the men's division concluded a lengthy playoff format in which there are three other divisional winners.

After a slow start in which neither team scored in the first five minutes, Marshall, a senior in social science, warmed things up by accounting for six points en route to an early 14-9 lead.

Mark Raaf, junior in animal science and industry, brought the Fried Squids to within two points, 14-12, on a three-point play. But as it turned out, it was to be their closest margin for the rest of the game.

Marshall unleashed two long bombs from uptown to boost the lead to six points, 20-14, before Chuck Wilson, senior in agricultural education, tipped in a shot to close the gap to four.

Kevin Gardenhire, junior in social science, replayed Marshall's act by swishing two longe-range jumpers capped off by another Marshall bomb to score six straight unanswered points and take a commanding 26-16 half-time lead.

The second half opened with both teams trading baskets in an intense seesaw battle until the score stood at 40-30.

Dexter Bohn, senior in industrial engineering, pumped in back-to-back field goals capped by a freethrow to bring Fried Squid to within five points, 40-35, their closest margin in the second half.

Marshall dashed the Squid's hopes of a comeback bid by popping in two more buckets, running the Kappa's lead to 44-35, a lead which was never relinquished en route to a 55-46 victory.

"We played real well as a team," Marshall said. "We wanted it (All-University Championship) real badly and we got it — it's a real thrill."

Asked about his hot performance, Marshall shrugged and said, "I was just taking the shot whenever I had a good chance."

Gardenhire had 10 points to finish second behind Marshall in scoring. James Johnson, graduate in entomology, finished with nine.

Wilson led a balanced scoring attack for the Fried Squids pouring in 13 tallies, while Raaf and Bohn were not far behind with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Kappa's represented the fraternities in the All-University playoff while the Fried Squids were one of the two independent squads.

The other independent group, the P.E. Majors, were ousted Tuesday night in the semifinals by the Kappa's, while the Fried Squids defeated Marlatt 6 that same evening. Marlatt 6 was the representative team of the residence halls.

The three other division playoffs culminated last Monday, March 8. The Breakers took the women's division championship, defeating the Hot to Trotters. The 69er's captured the 6-foot and under men's division title defeating Deke's. The Pinkettes were the Co-Rec champions, as they topped the Fishermen.

Fried Squid
Benedict 3 3-6 9, Bohn 4 2-2 10, Converse 1 0-1 2, Raaf 5 2-3 12, Wilson 4 5-6 13, Beck 0 0-0 0, Card 0 0-0 0, Griffith 0 0-0 0, Robb 0 0-0 0, Thorne 0 0-0 0. **Totals 17 12-18 46**
Kappa Alpha Psi
Marshall 11 4-4 26, Martin 1 2-3 4, Walker 1 0-0 2, Gardenhire 3 4-4 10, Johnson 3 3-4 9, Harris 2 0-0 2, Dixon 0 0-0 0, Stone 0 0-0 0, Burnett 0 0-0 0, Henderson 0 0-0 0 **Totals 21 13-15 55**

Baseball squad tops Benedictine

For the K-State baseball team, winning games has become an easy task.

The Wildcats proved that Wednesday as they trounced Benedictine College in a double header, 17-6 and 10-5.

In the first game, the 'Cats, now 5-0, won easily collecting 17 runs off of 13 hits. Scott Pick, Brian Barlow and Kent Schaede each had homers for the 'Cats. Glen Perry, Barlow and Joe Goedart each tripled in the game.

The winning pitcher for K-State was Glen Perry. Perry gave up only seven hits and five runs in five innings before being replaced by Tony Smith.

Due to darkness, the Wildcat's only played four innings in the second game, which they won 10-5. Perry proved that his .750 batting average is for real, as he had a homer for the 'Cats. The winning pitcher was Tony Smith who gave up three hits and two runs in two innings.

K-State's next game will be today at 1:30 p.m. against Sterling College at Frank Myers Field.

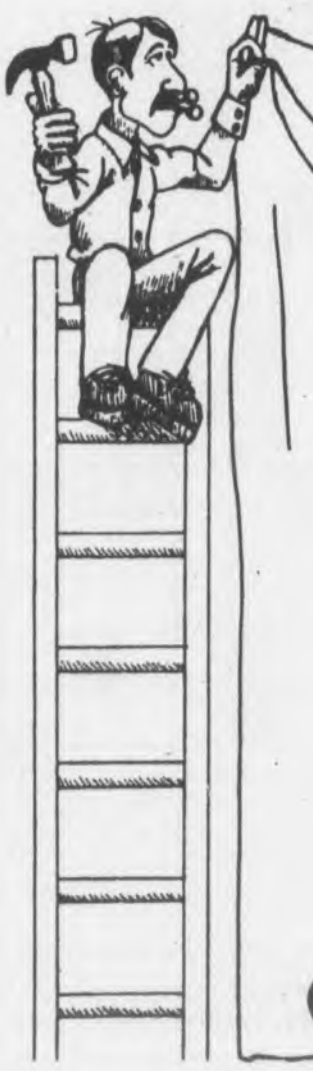


LADIES NIGHT
—Thursday—
Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs ... And only 99¢ for frozen drinks.
10 p.m. - close
Bockers two

MARLATT 3...
INVITES YOU...
TO ITS THIRD ANNUAL M*A*S*H FUNCTION.
COCKTAILS START AT 8:00 IN "THE SWAMP!" DANCING STARTS THEN & THERE ALSO.
YOU BRING THE FATIGUES AND WE'LL FIRE UP THE STILL! OF COURSE, GIRLS GET IN FREE! AND GET FREE DRINKS ALSO!
START BREAK EARLY!
SEE YA' THURSDAY
4077



Thursday Only!
ALL THE OLD TEXTBOOKS YOU CAN CARRY FOR
$10.00!
Varney's Book Store in aggieville
9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sunday



UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
Last Chance
For Committee Membership
Applications are Available
in Activities Center
3rd Floor Union
APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 11
Get Involved NOW!
k-state union program council
1005

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 120 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, March 12, 1982

Last Day

Students planning on dropping a class without it appearing on their transcript need to do so today. After today a WP will be recorded for classes that are withdrawn while passing and a WF for classes that are withdrawn failing.

Senator resigns, maintains innocence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison A. Williams Jr. resigned Thursday after 23 years in the Senate, vowing that "history and Almighty God will vindicate me" even as his colleagues were poised to cast him out in the first expulsion since the Civil War.

"It is with sorrow that I leave good friends," the New Jersey Democrat said in a final address that once more asserted his innocence in the Abscam bribery and conspiracy case for which a federal jury convicted him last year.

Williams, 62, was the only senator among seven members of Congress ensnared by the undercover investigation. He was also the last to leave office. Rep. Michael Myers, (D-Pa.) was ousted by the House; the others either resigned or were defeated for re-election.

WILLIAMS SPOKE for 23 minutes, saying quietly at the end: "I announce my intention to resign. I know I broke no laws...I believe time, history and Almighty God will vindicate me.

"I leave in good spirits, in good heart and with strong resolve," Williams told the packed chamber, vowing to pursue his fight for exoneration through the federal appeals court. He was sentenced last year to three years in prison and fined $50,000.

"I have fought the good fight," he said, quoting the Bible. "I have finished my course. I have kept the faith."

Then, one Democrat after another walked to his desk to share the farewell. Jeanette Williams watched from the gallery, seated next to the radio evangelist, the Rev. Carl McIntire, who had long supported the senator's efforts to remain in office.

WILLIAMS, A liberal stalwart and former chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, sent his letter of resignation to Vice President George Bush, in his constitutional role as president of the Senate.

Bush now must notify the governor of New Jersey to make Williams' resignation formal.

As the Senate was ready for its sixth day of debate over Williams, it was clear his only chance to remain in office — a scheduled vote on the lesser penalty of censure — was doomed. Some of Williams' staunchest defenders had conceded that, and the senator himself was described as emotionally distraught.

For six months, Williams asked other senators, many of them close friends, to believe that the FBI targeted him without cause to believe that he was corruptible, then twisted his actions to frame him.

BUT HIS own words on videotapes made by the FBI's undercover team contradicted his insistence that Abscam "was a net that was so crudely wrapped around me" or that he was the victim of "a manufactured crime."

In one of the final speeches of the debate, Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the senior Democrat on the Senate Ethics Committee, said Thursday that the case against him was built mainly "on the uncoerced words from the mouth of Harrison Williams himself."

Almost all of Williams' 99 colleagues had watched the tapes of seven meetings in which the senator met with undercover FBI agents, informants, and two political supporters from New Jersey, who were also implicated

WILLIAMS WAS convicted of accepting a hidden interest in a Virginia titanium mine in exchange for promises to obtain government contracts for the venture — and to introduce a private immigration bill for an Arab sheik, who actually was an undercover agent.

After several months' investigation, the six members of the ethics panel voted unanimously to recommend that Williams be expelled for "ethically repugnant" behaviour.

During the full Senate debate, there was a move by Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Democratic Minority Whip, to lessen the penalty from expulsion to censure because alleged "abuses of power" by the FBI.

But the effort attracted little support, and by Wednesday it was clear that there was the necessary two-thirds vote for expulsion.

In retirement, Williams will receive a $45,000 pension. He would have received the same benefits if he had been expelled.

In its 193-year history, the Senate has expelled only 15 members, all for treason or disloyalty.

Tourney time...

'Cats take on Northern Illinois in Dallas

By HOWARD RICHMAN
Sports Writer

K-State's men's basketball squad will attempt to make Dallas, Tex., its home the next few days.

The Wildcats will face Northern Illinois in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament at 7 o'clock tonight at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The winner of that contest will oppose Arkansas at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Reunion Arena. The victor will move on to the Midwest regional semifinals March 19 in St. Louis, Mo. The regional final will be Sunday, March 21.

K-State is making its 16th appearance in the NCAA tournament. Only Kentucky, UCLA and Notre Dame have participated in more tournaments. The 'Cats have lost to the eventual tourney national champion five times since 1951. The most recent loss was to Louisville in 1980.

K-STATE'S TOURNAMENT record is 21-19. Last year the 'Cats made it to the West regional finals before falling to North Carolina, 82-68.

Northern Illinois will be making its initial appearance in the tournament. The school, located in DeKalb, Ill., finished the regular season 16-13, the worst record of any tourney team. But K-State Head Coach Jack Hartman said the Huskies' record might be deceiving.

"Northern Illinois has a very good basketball team. I believe their record is misleading because they have really come on at the end of the season," he said. "You know they will try and prove something since this is the first time they have been here (the NCAA tournament)."

K-State will face the Huskies with two starters who have been ill recently. Hartman said guard Tyrone Adams missed practices early in the week because of the flu but returned to the court for Tuesday's practice. Forward Ed Nealy is the latest to succumb to the bug, missing Wednesday's practice.

THE HUSKIES WILL be at full strength in the contest. They are led by 6-foot-9 center Allen Rayhorn. His 15.2 points per game and 8.9 rebounds tops the team.

(See DALLAS, p. 11)

Women seek NCAA victory in Ahearn

By TIM UNRUH
Sports Editor

It has been a season of firsts for K-State's women's basketball team.

The high-flying Wildcats have posted a 24-5 record, and can boast about their 15-game winning streak. Fifteen games without a loss is a first for the 'Cats.

But it is no time to dwell in the past. The 'Cats will take on Stephen F. Austin State University Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for the first round in the East Regional Tournament of the first-ever National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Basketball Tournament for Women.

The Ladyjacks, from Nacogdoches, Texas, finished the season with a 15-8 record. As one of the 19 at-large entrants in the tournament, the Ladyjacks are the number five seed in the East Regionals. K-State is seeded fourth.

A first-round berth in NCAA championships for women was a goal Head Coach Lynn Hickey made at this season's outset. Now that the goal has been met, Hickey said it is time to get down and concentrate on basketball.

"We're very excited to be in the first-ever NCAA playoffs," Hickey said. "And it's even more special to play at home. But we've got to go out there and play like it's our last game of the season."

K-State and Stephen F. Austin have met three times, with the 'Cats holding a 2-1 in the series. The two teams met last year in Ahearn with the 'Cats winning 83-75.

Ladyjacks Head Coach Mary Ann Otwell, leading her squad to two national tournaments in a row, was pleased with the selection and the seeding of the tourney. "We

(See 'CATS, p. 2)



Staff/Rob Clark

Tree toppers

Carla Aduddell, senior in horticulture watches Susan Fox, junior in horticulture, climb a tree in an arboriculture lab Thursday on the east side of campus. Members of the class learn techniques for climbing with ropes to assist in their study of trees.

Inside

THE UNIVERSITY'S high court, Tribunal, hears appeals from the lower branches of the judicial system. It helps ensure that student rights and the whole University disciplinary philosophy are upheld. See page 5.

THREE K-STATE tracksters have a good chance of becoming All-American as they compete in one of the top indoor track meets in the country today and Saturday, the NCAA championships in Pontiac, Mich. See page 6.

A DETECTIVE SQUAD is investigating the death of the regional director of the U.S. Department of Energy in Kansas City, Mo. See page 13.

Veteran softball squad opens season Saturday

By TRACY ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

Expections are high for the 1982 K-State softball season.

The Wildcats, who will have 11 returning players from last year's 22-27 squad plus six highly talented recruits, will be on the prowl this weekend as they kick-off their 1982 campaign under new Head Coach Ralph Currie. The Wildcat's will be competing in the Wichita State Triangular this Saturday.

Currie, a Manhattan native and avid softball fan, began his career in 1939 as he played for various local fast pitch teams. In 1966, Currie began his career as a coach. During that time he coached numerous teams to state titles. Currie's teams also won national titles in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Currie came to K-State because of his love for the sport. "I'm a member of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund and therefore I've always been behind K-State," he said. "Since my life recreation has been softball, I thought it would be a challenge to try something new. Since K-State was looking for a softball coach, I decided to go ahead and see what would happen."

According to Currie, the Wildcat's have room for improvement. "Our main objective and probably our biggest is that we become a fundamentally sound ballclub. I want to teach the players to know exactly what is expected of them — dedication, long hours and time," he said.

For the 'Cats, pitching seems to be the strongest asset for them this season. With the return of junior Janel Anderson and recruit Diana Punza, the 'Cats are hoping that this season's record will be better. Anderson, K-State's top pitcher a year ago, is expected to be even stronger this season as she will try to better her 1.39 ERA (earn run average) of a year ago. Punza, a junior college transfer, is expected to help Anderson out as she will add needed depth to a thin pitching staff.

Punza, who helped the Cloud County Community College team to a fifth-place finish in the national juco tournament last spring, is expected to be the biggest threat to opponents, Currie said.

Besides Punza, K-State will also be strong in catching as they return two players from last season, Pam Rufener and Brenda Holaday. Rufener, who is considered one of the team's leading long ball hitters, is expected to battle Holaday for the starting catching job.

Other valuable players of this year's squad are outfielders Kari Jones and Pam Hentzler. Hentzler was a teammate of Punza at Cloud County.

K-State will also have newcomer Kelly Scoles. According to Currie, "Kelly is a jack-of-all-trades in that she can play either infield or outfield."

Currie feels optimistic towards the season. "I feel that if we play up to our capability, then we'll be in every ballgame," Currie said.

'Cats

(Continued from p. 1)

got a pretty good draw," Otwell said. "At this point, there are not too many easy slots. "We are excited to be involved in the playoffs. It is an honor and priviledge, plus these young ladies have earned the right to compete for a national championship."

Austin is led by 5-11 sharpshooter Tammy Mayo. The sophomore forward is averaging 20.3 points per game, while shooting 52.3 percent from the field. She is joined in the starting lineup by 6-2 center Sybil Johnson, point-guard Rosalind Polk, 5-11 center Kim Rodman, and a player Hickey compares to her own Priscilla Gary, 5-7 guard Pam Crawford.

"Crawford can jump just as well as Priscilla can, and the whole team likes to run up and down the floor," Hickey said. "This will challenge our team, but we will be ready to play."

Gary is the Wildcats' leading scorer, averaging 18 points a game. Right behind her is Tammie Romstad, who throws in an average 16.1 a game.

Tickets are still available for the game. Adult admission is $4, and student tickets are $2 each.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS deadline for applications for the Leadership Workshop is March 15. Reply to Sally Helvenston in Justin 222.The workshop, sponsored by Omicron Nu, is in Kansas City prior to KHEA-MHEA Spring Conference.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS State Convention Delegate applications are available in the CR mailbox located in the Activity Center. Return completed applications to the mailbox by 3 p.m., March 11. For more information call 539-5326.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES provides counseling and information on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and interpersonal relationships. Call 532-6927, Holton Hall.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW Ag week photo contest entries are due at 4 p.m., March 23 in Waters 120.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES applications are available in the SGS office.

AG AMBASSADORS help is needed for Ag Science Day. Sign up in Waters 117 or call 537-2468 for information.

UPC APPLICATIONS are available for committe membership through March 11 on the Union Third floor.

KCA AND ARC will sponsor a whitewater craft clinic March 14 and 21 at 9 a.m. at the KSU Natatorium. The clinic is open to all interested canoeists and kayakers. Registration fee is required. For more information call 776-9637.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS qualification test will be given at the Department of Aerospace Studies, Military Science Building at 8 a.m. March 13. For an appointment call 532-6600. The test is a requisite for all individuals planning to enter the Air Force as a comissioned officer.

LUNCH SPECIAL
Monday through Friday 11 am - 2 pm
VISTABURGER & SMALL SALAD BAR
$1.50 with this coupon
Coupon Good 3/15-3/19
Limit 1 order per coupon. One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer.
Coupon not good until Monday, 3-15
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Vista RESTAURANTS

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Begin
MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

FILM SPECIALS
Kodacolor II 110 — Kodacolor 400 110
List Now List Now
C-110-12 $2.40 $1.49 CG-110-12 $3.10 $1.96
C-110-24 $3.40 $2.09 CG-110-24 $4.25 $2.69
Prices good thru March 15
Limit 5 rolls per customer.
VISA MasterCard
manhattan CAMERA
228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240

Extra Sizes for Women
Tops, 36-52 Pants 30-48
Half Sizes 16½-32½
Lots to Love Shop
Westloop Shopping Center
Manhattan

Kansas State Bank • Ballard's Sporting Goods • KMKF Radio • Adidas
proudly present
St. PATRICKS
ROAD RACE
10 km ROAD RACE 2 mile SHAMROCK RUN
The Aggieville merchants are pleased to offer you the chance to run with Frank Shorter and the U.S. Olympians in the 1982 annual St. Pat's Road Race
YOU'RE INVITED TO AGGIEVILLE
Share in the fun of Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day Celebration!
On Saturday, March 13 at 12:30 p.m. Aggieville will host its annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. The parade, through the heart of Aggieville, salutes the beginning of this outstanding event for Manhattan and Kansas—the St. Pat's 10km Road Race and the Shamrock Two-Mile Fun Run.
Both races begin and end in Aggieville, the fun center in Manhattan. We invite you to bring the family and spend the day.
forms for entering may be obtained by calling Rick Mann at 913/537-4400, or writing Kansas State Bank, St. Pat's Celebration, Box 69, Manhattan, KS 66502.
THIS SATURDAY

Briefly

By The Associated Press

House speaker predicts severance tax support

TOPEKA — House Speaker Wendell Lady said Thursday he detects "some movement" toward increased support for the severance tax among members of the Kansas Senate, giving him encouragement that it can pass that body this session.

"I have had some discussion with senators," Lady told his weekly news conference as the Legislature adjourned for a long weekend to end the ninth week of the session, now in its final month.

"I'm not going to comment at this time, but I am starting to hear some movement over there," he added.

"I am confident that something is going to happen in the Senate at some point — that enough of the 40 senators are going to stand up and be counted and not let these bills be bottled up in committee."

However, Lady conceded there is no indication Senate President Ross Doyen and others in the Senate leadership have switched to support the severance tax.

French president to meet with Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Francois Mitterrand of France will make a quick trip to confer today with President Reagan in an effort to soothe irritations over mounting differences on Central America, Libya and the Soviet Union.

Mitterrand is scheduled to arrive in Washington at midmorning for a visit asting only about 10 hours. He is scheduled to spend three hours with Reagan at a White House meeting, then at lunch.

While Mitterrand's socialist government has agreed with the United States on some key issues, the Reagan administration has been dismayed by the French stand on others, particularly in Central America.

One high-level State Department official, asking not to be named, said the French stand on Nicaragua and El Salvador threatens to undercut American policy in the region.

Marathon Oil Co. merges with U.S. Steel

FINDLAY, Ohio — Stockholders of Marathon Oil Co. voted Thursday to approve a $6.2 billion merger with U.S. Steel Corp., the second-largest corporate takeover in history.

More than two-thirds of the common stock voted at a special stockholders meeting was cast in favor of the merger, officials of an independent accounting firm which tallied the votes told Marathon President Harold Hoopman, who then adjourned the stockholders meeting.

Michael Russo, Marathon vice president for public relations, said the counting was delayed for several hours by the large number of ballots.

Russo said more than 330 stockholders attended the session at the Findlay headquarters of the nation's 17th-largest oil company.

The size of the merger is topped only by the $7.8 billion acquisition of Conoco Inc. by DuPont Inc. last year.

Court rules in rental property damage case

TOPEKA — The Kansas Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that an inventory of a rental property is not necessary to establish that a tenant has damaged the premises.

The Appeals Court held that if a landlord and tenant do not have an inventory list for a rental property, the landlord can still use other evidence to prove the property was damaged.

State law requires landlords and tenants to jointly inventory a property within in five days after occupation. Written copies of the inventory are to be given to both parties.

In the case before the Appeals Court, the tenant made a list of needed repairs and gave a copy to the landlord who later lost it.

Upon vacating the premise, the tenant requested return of her $275 security deposit. The landlord kept the security deposit contending the tenant had damaged the building.

U.S. business leaders plan to cut spending

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the 1975 recession, American business leaders plan to trim spending for expansion and new equipment this year, after discounting for increases due only to inflation, the government reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said later surveys could well show executives scaling back expansion plans even further in the next month or two — a hard blow to Reagan administration hopes for robust business investment.

But Ortner also said the same executives will probably be talking about more ambitious plans than now estimated for the second half of this year when they see for sure that the current recession "is not endless."

Also on Thursday, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan chided Wall Street securities dealers about high interest rates, saying both he and President Reagan were puzzled at why rates remain so high even though inflation has subsided.

Weather

Spring break may get off to a damp start today since there is a 30 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the low 70s and the low tonight will be in the mid-30s. Saturday will be cooler with a high of about 50.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

THE MEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE THEIR NEWLY INITIATED CRESCENTS.

Anne Foster
Chris Haug
Debby Levin
Mary Miller
Beth Anne Minor
Heather Newman
Julie Price
Kim Rafferty
Cheryl Scott
Stacey Shipley
Kelly Schroeder
Michelle Swan
Grace Winterman
Kim Wright

HELP!!!
We need work

SAVE 25%
on all Bicycle Repairs
(Labor Only)
Bill's Bike Shop 1207 Moro
GOOD THRU FEBRUARY ONLY 537-1510

Sequoia String Quartet
"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!"
San Francisco Chronicle

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM
Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75
Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

Abscam ending retains dignity

After the Nixon-Watergate era, trust in the democratic government of the United States had fallen to a deploring low. The Abscam investigations present a similar situation, with the long career of a senator ending in a resignation, that feeds the mistrust of citizens.

The move by Senator Harrison Williams, (D-N.J.) to resign, before the eventual vote for an ousting from the Senate by his former collegues, was the only correct and respected avenue to take.

History is fickle. The events which may appear on the pages of a government history book will not cover his achievements or the service to his constituents but the events leading to his political downfall. A resignation will only fill a few paragraphs in relation to the space that would have been alloted for the events leading up to the second expulsion of a U.S. senator from Congress.

By choosing to resign Harrison has kept a sense of dignity, which should be attached to a federal legislative position, in tact. The dignity may be more psychological than actual but it is necessary for the process to work.

Harrison may feel that his resignation is an admission of guilt, which he maintains lies in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but his resignation can be viewed as an effort to maintain the respect entitled to his legislative office.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor

NCAA battles brighten weekend

Thanks to a grand coilcction of male and female athletes, K-State basketball fans will have no excuse for boredom this weekend.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) basketball championship's first round of the Midwest Regional Tourney is tonight in Dallas, and the men will battle Northern Illinois... that is one choice. But the best pick for the money takes place right here in Ahearn Field House Saturday night as the women's team takes on Stephen F. Austin, in their first round bout.

Both of the Wildcat contingents are excellent ball clubs with the potential to brighten any crowd's day. So take someone out to a ballgame this weekend.

Tim Unruh
Sports Editor

Letters

Priorities need review

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the article "Salaries fall behind peer institutions," which appeared in the Collegian on March 8, 1982.

Student senate has allocated $5 million for a new sports coliseum. The $5 million is composed of funds from increased tuition, the alumni and state legislature. At the same time, however, we are losing teachers due to low faculty salaries. Also, some of our academic facilities and equipment (for example the chemistry department) are in disrepair.

Collegiate sports, especially basketball, are important to K-State. However, sports are not more important than academics. K-State is an institution of higher learning and therefore, education is our chief concern.

If we must have an increase in tuition, then the money should be used where it is really needed — for teachers' salaries and academic facilities.

Tim Hax
sophomore in mechanical engineering
and one other





Mike Fitzgerald

Leisurely menu offers a variety

These words are food for thought for the force-fed twentieth-century Americans.

The pace has been offered, you've bought and are paying for it. You're entitled to all that you can stomach. What a deal, a real gut-buster. The capitalist powers-that-be have you feasting of their smorgasbord. You're becoming so obese you can no longer distinguish your appetite from what they say tastes good to you. They've captured your decision-making willpower and are directing your appetites of time, interests, pleasures and desires. You think not? I'll sketch a portrait of you.

Hurry up and wait. Go on, hurry up and wait.

Hurry to the end of this, because there's the sports to read and "briefly" and the personals.

You must hurry now, because there's your class you have to get to. You hurry to it and wait. You'll wait for the professor to arrive and to begin.

RUSHING THE END OF CLASS, you close the notebook before the professor can finish his sentence, but that's because you're hurrying to the next class so you can wait there too.

You hurry to lunch to wait in both the serving and check out lines. It's no different if you'd hurried in your car. You've waited at the stop lights on your way to McDonald's where your frustration mounts because you thought you'd be able to purchase a speedy burger only to re-live having to wait on their time-saving, no-wait delivery.

In any case, you've had your lunch and are ready to hurry through the afternoon. You hurry to an afternoon class or lab before rushing to the the bank, post office, laundry or store, where you can wait in line.

THEN THERE IS a hurried dinner of a pizza, pot-pie or macaroni. You've turned on the stereo from which the words can't be understood because of the hyped up beat. But that matters not because you aren't going to finish listening to it anyway. You take a shower while the record plays so you can hurry to the bar, as has everyone else. Yes, you're catching on, you get to wait for a drink.

The alcohol takes effect and you are slowed, but you succeed in getting home so you can hurry to bed. Having hurried to take off your clothes, or possibly not even taking time for that, you hurry to get under the covers to get to sleep, but again you will wait to go to sleep. Once asleep you hurry the dream, but it too has to wait, going unfinished because you are hurrying to shut off the alarm and get to breakfast.

AFTER A SPEEDY BOWL of sugary flakes or possibly none at all, you're out the door for another course of capitalist cuisine.

Somehow, in the week filled of hurrying and waiting, you without conscious effort managed to write a resume or summer job application, sent it, only to wait for a reply. Also within the week you hurried to complete homework and projects only to wait to have them returned or wait in anxiety to present it in the next class because not enough time was scheduled to give yours.

A school environment or schedule is no defense, they brainwashed you long before you came here to eat.

As a life-nutrition consultant, may I suggest a diet of robust individualism and organic self-discipline

Live for the moment. There's no real need to hurry, you'll get there. And you won't starve with a little less capitalist cuisine.

YOU COULD NAME on one hand what the hurry has accomplished for us. On the other you'd need a calculator to count the times and ways we've hurried to wait.

There seems to be a direct inverse relationship between how we hurry and how long we wait. It's surprising how often when you aren't chasing something it comes within your grasp but, if desperately seeking, you can't get what you are pursuing and the more you wait.

We don't lose or attain a this condition in a day. We are creatures of habit.

I'm slowly coming to believe that as much as our efforts are responsible for our lives, destiny has a hand in this whole drama.

We never know how close our close-calls are. Hurrying to meet a deadline, if we make it we don't know by how much and if we don't, we don't know by how much. The same goes for near catastrophies such as car accidents, sports injuries, plane crashes and natural disasters.

These are confirmations for a philosophy of taking your time. Eat what really tastes good to you, not what is prepackaged and advertised as being the real thing.

To paraphrase an Italian author of the last century: If it weren't for happiness which can be found on earth, the creation would be a monstrosity, and Voltaire would have been right when he called our planet the latrine of the universe.

When your number is called, it won't matter if you're hurrying to a class, to finish home work, traveling to a job interview or driving home for avacation. There is nothing they can try to feed you that is worth a life of hurries.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term.Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian,Kedzie 103,Kansas State University,Manhattan,Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Tribunal hears appeals as 'court of last resort'

Editor's note: This is the last in a series on K-State's judicial process.

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

As the high court in the University judicial system, Tribunal mainly hears appeals from living group judicial boards and Student Review Board, as well as having other duties.

It is composed of five students appointed by the student body president and approved by Student Senate. One of the five is designated as the chancellor, who presides over the meetings

Two faculty members chosen by Faculty Senate also sit on Tribunal. John Friel, judicial affairs coordinator and graduate in education, serves as an adviser to the board.

"Each hall has a different personality and this is reflected in their sanctions," Friel said. "Tribunal insures that student rights and the whole (University disciplinary) philosophy are upheld in the system. It tries to give each hall as much autonomy as possible."

GARY HORNBAKER, Tribunal chancellor and sophomore in agricultural economics, said, "Any case that comes to us goes through Judicial Council first. There are some cases that Judicial Council might send directly to us (for the first hearing.)"

For example, if a repeat offender has appealed cases to Tribunal numerous times and keeps committing violations, Tribunal may be the first to hear the case.

In this situation, the lower courts would be bypassed.

Hornbaker said Tribunal follows the same rules and procedures as the lower boards. However, he said sometimes the procedure normally followed during the actual hearings cannot be used in Tribunal since it hears appeals instead of first hearings.

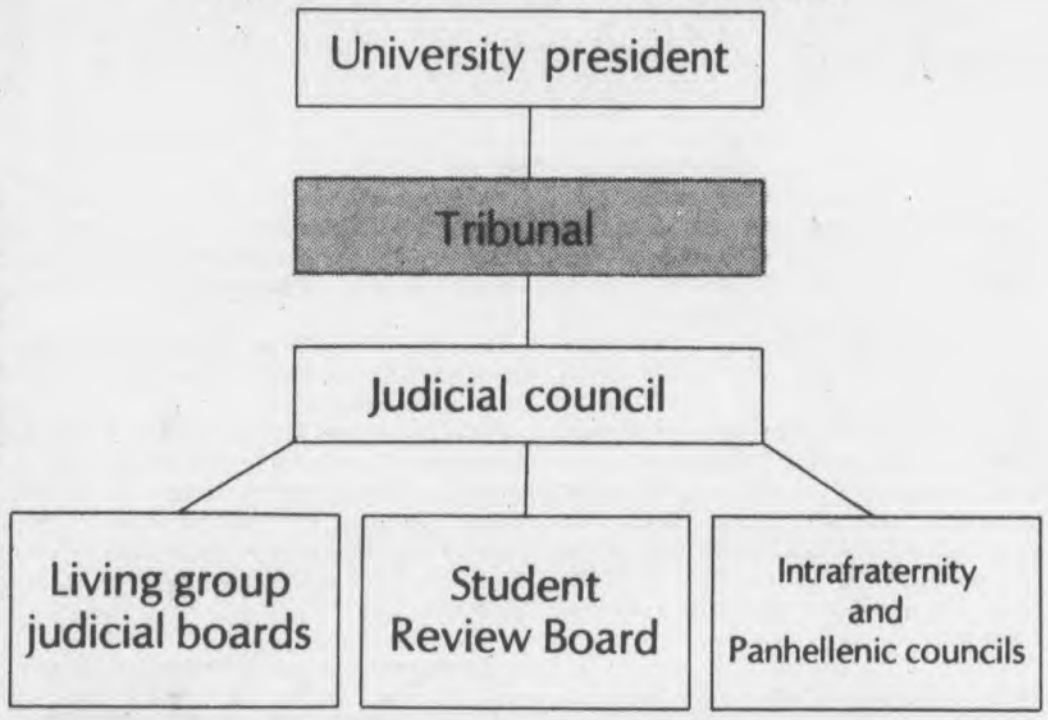
He said it is often apparent that a student is guilty and it is Tribunal's job to decide if the sanction given him is appropriate.

"A lot of times the student will admit guilt, but doesn't agree with the sanction that's been applied (by the lower court)," Hornbaker said.

TRIBUNAL CAN also issue court orders.

(See TRIBUNAL p. 13.)

K-STATE JUDICIAL PROCESS



ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

Coming soon to a campus near you...
ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE
March 26th-27th

WOLFE'S
PRESENTS
MIDWEST PREMIER
KODAK
DARKROOM SEMINAR
SAT. MARCH 20
All Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Downtown Ramada Inn, Topeka.
Kodak experts will help you start or improve your black and white, color or exciting new Ektaflex darkroom work.

Enroll Now! This program is not scheduled for this area again this year.
Enrollment: $20 per person

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.

THE MISER
By Moliere

Directed by
Alice Carrol

Presented By
MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE

CITY AUDITORIUM
BASEMENT
11th & Poyntz

MARCH 12, 13, 19 & 20
8 p.m.

MARCH 14 2:30 p.m.

FOR INFO. CALL 776-8591

"A humourous view of the French Bourgeoise Way of Life"

A COMEDY

The following letter to Editor was not published, since it was considered to be too long. Thus I have no choice but to have it published as an advertisement.

C.J.H.

March 2, 1982

Editor
Kansas State Collegian
Student Publications
Kedzie Hall

Editor:

In the article "Committee hears student dispute; policy decision may set precedent" by Heidi Bright, which appeared in the Kansas State Collegian of February 26, there is a part dealing with the "language barrier" because the instructor is foreign-born. As the instructor involved, I feel obliged to divulge my name, so as to relieve the other foreign-born instructors from being suspected as the one referred to in the article. At the same time, I also feel that you have an obligation to allow me to present my side of the story so that my present and future students will not lose faith in my teaching.

I realize, and have realized, that my English is not as good as that of those who were born and raised in this country. To overcome this handicap, and to attain a high standard of teaching effectiveness, I prepare thoroughly for every class meeting, I write more on the blackboard, I encourage students to ask questions both in class and outside of class, and I assign and correct homework or give frequent short quizzes. I have tried very hard to make the quality of my teaching as high as possible.

For the purpose of improving my teaching techniques, I have had many students evaluations. Of course, the opinions expressed by the evaluators have been almost as diverse as the grades in the course, which sometimes have been from near zero to one hundred points. I should like to quote the comments made by a few of my former students, comments which show what they thought of my interest in them and my effectiveness as a teacher.

Student A: Dr. Hsu is an excellent teacher and an asset to the mathematics department. His English is a little difficult to understand, but his method of teaching makes up for it. Some students may complain about Dr. Hsu's English and may let their feeling about his class be blamed on him. Believe me, I have taken a few mathematics classes from teachers here at KSU and he is one of the best.

Student B: I think Hsu did a wonderful job teaching recitation for calculus. He always knew what he was doing and could explain it to the class. He was always very courteous and helpful when you went to his office for help or when you asked questions in class. Language was no barrier in this calculus class like it can be with other instructors who have accents. I got a lot out of the class.

A few years ago (1979), while we were "group-grading" the final calculus examination papers, Professor S.T. Parker pointed out to me the following comment written on the paper by one of my students:

Student C: I would just like to take this time to reiterate my feelings that Prof. Hsu is by far the greatest asset that KSU's mathematics department has!!

There have been many comments such as those quoted above, and they often came from students who were not at the top of the class. I have been very much encouraged by such remarks, and I should like to express my hearty thanks to these students who gave me such tremendous support. I shall continue to try to make all my students feel that they receive an education in mathematics of high caliber. If I fail to attain this goal, I apologize to those students who consider my teaching to be less than satisfactory. I realize that it is natural for them to want the best possible education.

Chen-Jung Hsu

Chen-Jung Hsu
Professor of Mathematics

Track trio heads to meets seeking All-American titles

By TRACY ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

For many students, the beginning of spring break marks that time of year when they forgo the hassles of tests and homework and head to the sandy beaches. However, Doug Lytle, Veryl Switzer and Mike Bradley will be heading for one of the top indoor track meets in the country, the NCAA Track Championships.

Beginning today and ending Saturday, Lytle, Switzer and Bradley will be in Pontiac, Mich., competing in one of the most glamorous meets in collegiate sports. For Lytle, this will be his second trip to the championships. In last season's meet, he placed fifth in the pole vault with a jump of 17-feet-4¾.

ALL THREE ATHLETES have a legitimate shot at becoming All-Americans in the meet, Head Coach Steve Miller said. "The top six athletes in each event will earn a right to become an All-American. Since Doug came in fifth last season, I'm sure he will make it again this season."

Concerning Lytle's chances, Miller sees Dave Volz of Indiana as the person Lytle will need to go after. "Volz is the defending NCAA champion in the pole vault and has one of the best vaults in collegiate track," he said. Volz, who has a jump of 18-feet-5½, will have four other 18-feet vaulters to look out for.

"Since the meet will have at least five 18-footers, Doug will almost have to jump 18 feet if he expects to even place in the meet," Miller said.

In the Big Eight indoor meet two weeks ago, Switzer, Lytle and Bradley each finished well for the 'Cats. Switzer, who did not participate in last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, won the long jump with a jump of 25-feet-6, which is also a school record. Lytle won the pole vault with a vault of 17 feet-8½ and Bradley placed third in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:90.

"Mike seems to be improving every week that he runs," Miller said. "In almost every event that he has participated in (400 and 600-yard dashes), he has had a lifetime best in each."

Bradley, who will be competing in the 600-yard dash, has the third best time in the country this season.

Besides these three, other K-State tracksters will also be bypassing the sandy beaches during spring break as they prepare for their first outdoor meet of the season. The 'Cats will be competing in the Louisiana Tech Invitational March 20 in Ruston, La.

TACO HUT
ON THE HILL OVERLOOKING WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER
DINE IN – CARRY OUT – CALL AHEAD
– Closed Tuesday –
7 DAYS WITHOUT TACOS MAKES ONE WEAK
539-2091
2809 Claflin Road · · Call Now

ROGER'S
THEY're FINALLY HERE
YOUR BEER PRICES
T.G.I.F. 2-6 $1.25 PITCHERS
217 Poyntz

WALKING tall
LADIES Boutique
Junior & Misses
SHOES 9 thru 12 All Widths
Gage Shopping Center Huntoon & Gage Topeka, Ks. 273-0090

LATE SHOW
Friday & Saturday
11:30 p.m.
"Please Mr. Postman"
Rated X
Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try A Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

After a real fascinating lecture...



study the real taste of beer.
Pabst Blue Ribbon.
© 1982 Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Featuring

ST. PAT'S BEVERAGE SPECIAL

Come in and quench your thirst

$1.00 PITCHERS OF POP
$1.50 PITCHERS OF BEER
(except Sun.)

Special Good Fri., Sat., Sun.
March 12, 13, 14

We will open at 10:00 a.m. Saturday for the St. Pat's Race

NEW FAST SERVICE!



Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open M-Sat 11-11 Sun 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

Sale

TEE TOPS
$13.99 $11.99 $15.99

DENIM SKIRTS
$23.99

CALVIN KLEIN JEANS
$35.00

A SEIFERT SIGNATURE SALE

Seiferts

401 Poyntz, Downtown

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

IN AGGIEVILLE

1222 Moro Manhattan



ADIDAS SPECIALS 2 DAYS
Fri. & Sat., March 12-13

adidas **SHOES** adidas

WOMEN	REG.	SALE!	MEN	REG.	SALE!
TRX TRAINER	$36.95	$20.00	MARATHON 80	$59.95	$35.00
TRX	26.95	15.00	SUPER LT. (SOFTBALL)	29.95	20.00
LADY RUNNER (8 thru 9½)	42.95	20.00	SQUIRE	24.95	15.00
LOVE SET	24.94	15.00	SUMMIT	22.95	15.00
FALMOUTH	32.95	20.00	MARATHON TRAIN	45.95	30.00
SPIRIT	24.95	15.00			

adidas **CLOTHING & ETC.** adidas

Shirts value to $17.95
$6.00 ea. 3 for $15.00

French Rain Suits (for running)
Reg. $53.95 $35.00

Bags $8.95-$6.00
Swim Suits $26.95-$10.00

AT BALLARD'S FRIDAY, MAR. 12



- **FRANK SHORTER 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.**
  (Sign autographs—Talk about running)
- **ADIDAS REPRESENTATIVE STEVE RAY**
  (Talk about shoes)
- **FRANK TRAMMEL—ADIDAS RUNNER**
  (Talk about running)

OTHER MERCHANDISE NOT ADIDAS

Selection Warm-Ups value to $40.00 $25.95
Selection Gym Shorts
value to $6.50 $3.50 ea. 3 for $10.00
value to $4.95 $2.25 ea. 3 for $6.00

Kappa

FREE T-SHIRT (1st 200 purchases)

OFFICIAL SPONSOR U.S. NATIONAL TRACK AND FIELD TEAM **USA**

Share in the fun of Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day Celebration Saturday, Mar. 13th.

Parade at 12:30 p.m.
2 mi. Run 1:00 p.m.
10K Race 2:00 p.m.

Featuring Frank Shorter and promotion for US Olympics

J. Riggs west inc.

HAVE A NICE BREAK!

Special
Ray Martin
Signature Cues
20% Off

$500.00
Spring Open
9-Ball
Tournament
April 30 May 1 & 2
$5.00 entry

$1.00
PITCHERS
FRI. 2-6
THURS. BUD NITE 7-10

776-6338

Open
Daily 10-12
Sunday 12-12

317 Poyntz Ave.
Downtown

PRESENTING.....

the casual encounter

a fresh new face in clothing
for men and women

featuring:
★ Lee
★ Campus Sportswear
★ Haggar Slacks
★ Career Club Shirts
for men and women

Now open to give you quality clothing
and service at reasonable prices

the casual encounter
— a clothing store —

1208 MORO
537-0942

Hours—Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. Evening til 8:30 p.m.

THE PALACE
In Aggieville

704 N. Manhattan Ave.
539-7654

Necessities & Gifts

Join in the fun at the
St. Patrick's Day Parade
and Run in Aggieville
this Saturday!

GET YOUR
SPRING BREAK NEEDS:

sunglasses

suntan lotion

or take your parents a present
from The Palace!

Come in and have a Coke
at our self-serve fountain!

"Got your
Tony Lama's
On?"





Here's the kind of boot that adds style to any life style...and a lot more comfort. Great boots that are the result of over half a century of handcraftsmanship.

Discount prices
starting
at $89.99 for
$139.95 values!

Tony Lama

GET YOUR TONY LAMA'S ON AT

VANDERBILT'S
Downtown Wamego
456-9100
Open every night til 8 p.m.
Sundays noon to 5 p.m.
your authorized Tony Lama Dealer.

$1.99 Ham n' Cheese Sandwich

Large French Fry and Medium Drink

Present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
This offer expires March 14, 1982
Good only at: Downtown, Manhattan.
Open till 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. and 12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
We also take checks on Manhattan banks.

Make it Special™

BURGER KING®

TOWN & COUNTRY'S

MUST SELL—INVENTORY CLEARANCE

- SAVE 30-40-50%
- SAVE ON THESE & MANY MORE ITEMS

Rubbermaid Laundry Basket Assorted Colors Reg. $6.15 Now $4.59	Westclox Electric Alarm Clock Reg. $7.95 Now $5.95
Lasko All Purpose Portable Fan Reg. $24.70 Now $16.99	Arvin Electric Space Heater Reg. $59.95 Now $45.99
Toastmaster Mini-Frypan with Silverstone Lining Reg. $26.10 Now $18.14	Nordic Ware Bundt Pan Nonstick Interior Reg. $17.45 Now $11.99
GE Light'n Easy Compact, Steam, Spray and Dry Iron, Lightweight Easy to Use Reg. $26.10 Now $18.14	GE 2-Slice Automatic Toaster Reg. $21.35 Now $16.99
WD-40 9 oz. Reg. $2.80 Now $1.79	The Klean Up Sponge 3 in 1 pad to scrub, clean and wipe Reg. $1.79 Now $.89

9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Thurs. til 8:30

Town & Country HARDWARE

VISA

Phone 776-6691

406 Poyntz

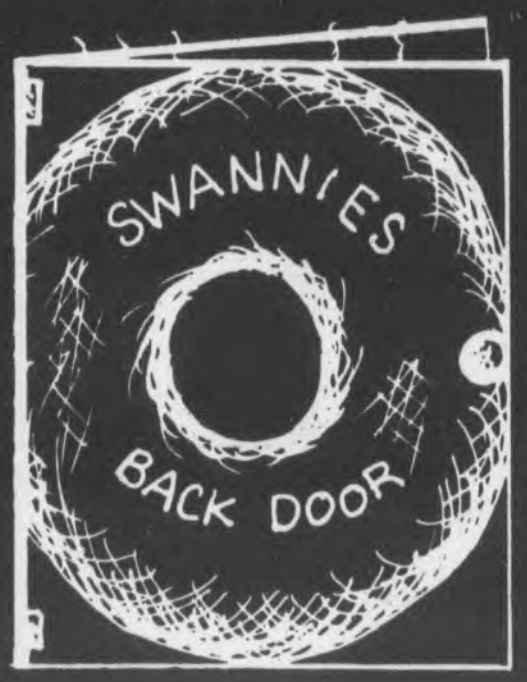
SWANSON'S BAKERY

Closed Mondays, Open Tues thru Sat.

776-4549
225 Poyntz



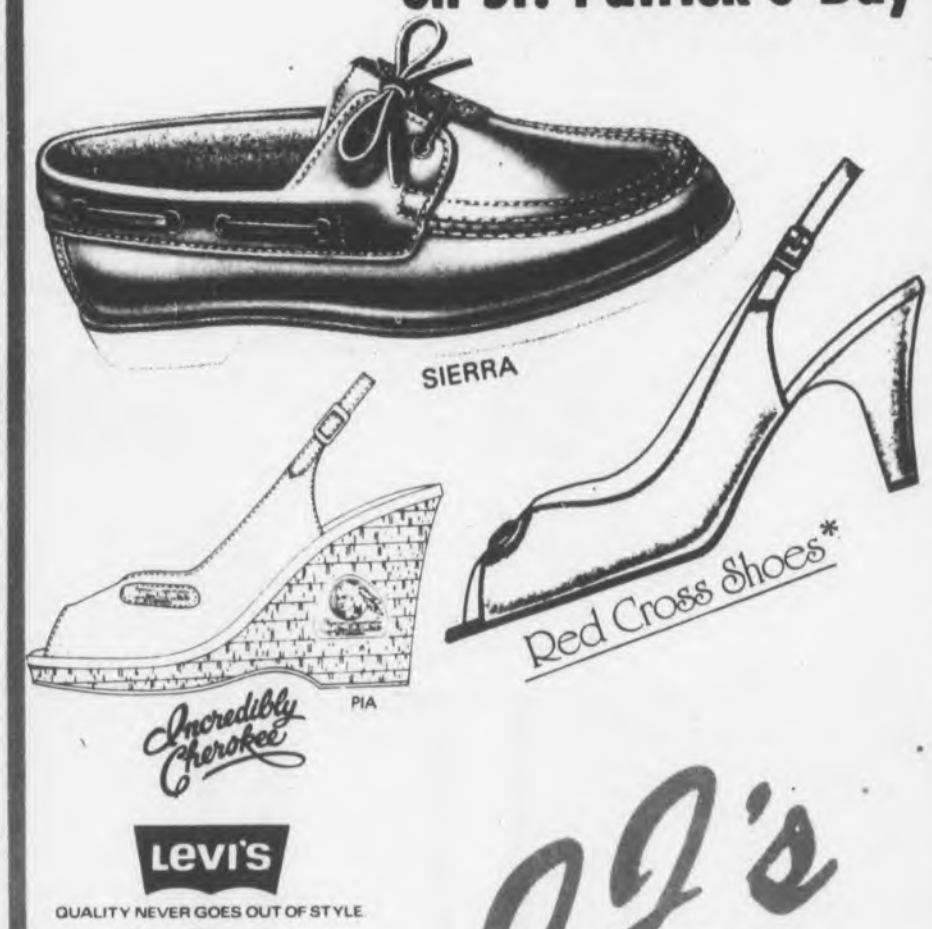
Start off Spring Break right with Yum Yums Tonight at.....



JJ's SHOE WORLD
A Family Shoe Place
West Loop Shopping Center

Come to J.J's for quality—style and selection.

10% OFF on St. Patrick's Day



LEVI'S
QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE
For Guys

HOURS:
M-T-W-F-Sat.—9:30-6:00
Thurs.—9:30-8:30

JJ's SHOE WORLD
A Family Shoe Place
West Loop Shopping Center

GOT THE MUNCHIES??...
NEED A GIFT TO TAKE HOME??...
(OR) TO TAKE WITH YOU ON BREAK??

JUST MAKE A CHOICE FROM OUR

100's OF CANDIES

BULK——BOXED——UNIQUE NOVELTIES

ESPECIALLY FOR ST. PATRICK'S
FOR YOURSELF
OR TO TAKE HOME OVER BREAK

116 ASSORTED BOXED CHOCOLATES
WRAPPED IN GREEN FOR THE HOLIDAY

REGULAR VALUE: $5.65 NOW: $3.99 BOX

ALSO: DOZENS OF GREEN CANDIES



The Candyman Invites You to...
720 North Manhattan Ave.
776-5848
"Quality Candies from Around the World"

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
ANNIVERSARY PARTY
MARCH 15 THRU MARCH 17
With the biggest splash
St. Patrick's Day
Our Birthday... T'is No Blarney
March 17!

The Luck of The Irish To Ya...
St. Patrick's Splash
Filet of Sirloin
$3.99

CELEBRATING
14 YEARS IN
WONDERFUL MANHATTAN...
and as always—something new...
STEAK & SCALLOPS
$6.95
Also... featuring STEAK & SHRIMP

WHATEVER YOU DO DON'T MISS THE CELEBRATION AT MR. STEAK!

FREE CAKE OR ICE CREAM

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
1305 WestLoop 539-6861
Banquet Facilities Available



ON THE TOWN
Stevensons
Westloop Shopping Center

Dallas

(Continued from p. 1)

Rayhorn, a senior, needs two points to become the all-time leading scorer in the Mid-American Conference.

The forward positions are manned by 6-foot-8 Tim Dillon and 6-foot-4 Jon Collins. Dillon averages 10 points and five rebounds a game while Collins tallies eight points. At one guard spot is 6-foot Leonard Hayes who averages 14 points a game. Hayes also handed out 96 assists this season. The other guard is Keith Gray, 6-foot-2, who averages eight points a game.

The top reserve for the Huskies is 6-foot-10 Ron Lindfors. Lindfors, a starter earlier in the season, averages six points.

The Huskies qualified for the NCAA tournament by winning their post-season tournament. They did it by taking three games, two that went into overtime. The finale was a 79-75 overtime win against regular season champion Ball State.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS' record is 0-3 against other teams that will be playing in the national tournament. They fell to West regional teams Fresno State and Iowa. The other loss came to DePaul, also in the Midwest regional.

K-State is 3-2 against schools in the tourney. The Wildcats have defeated Minnesota, Marquette and Missouri.

The 'Cats and Huskies had one common opponent this season, Western Illinois. K-State won 67-57 while Northern Illinois lost 71-68.

K-State, 21-7 overall this season, is led in scoring by Adams and Randy Reed. Adams is averaging 14.8 and Reed, 14.4 a game. Nealy is pumping in 11 points and eight rebounds per contest. The 'Cats are shooting 52 percent on the year.

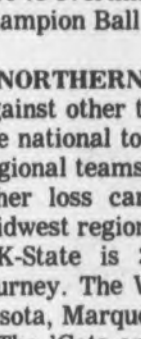
The Wildcats hold a 3-0 series lead with Northern Illinois. The last meeting between the schools came in 1977.

In other Midwest regional first round games, two were played Thursday night. Houston met Alcorn State and Marquette hooked up with Evansville. The winners will meet Tulsa and Missouri, respectively, on Saturday.

custom
BADGES
Photos, Logos, Messages
Small or large quantities
Aggie Transfers
614 N. 12th
Aggieville
537-9105

Second Annual Breakaway Sale
at
Balfour House
Sweats and Shorts
20% Off
716 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

COWBOY PALACE
TGIF
DOUBLE MUGS
4-9 p.m.
209 Poyntz
Ph. 539-9828

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

Featuring
Old-Fashioned Sodas
Fountain Items
&
Candies
1314 Westloop Pl. N.E.
Open:
Sun. & Mon. 2-10 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. noon-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. noon-11 p.m.

BECKY,
I LOVE YOU
"THE SHADOW"

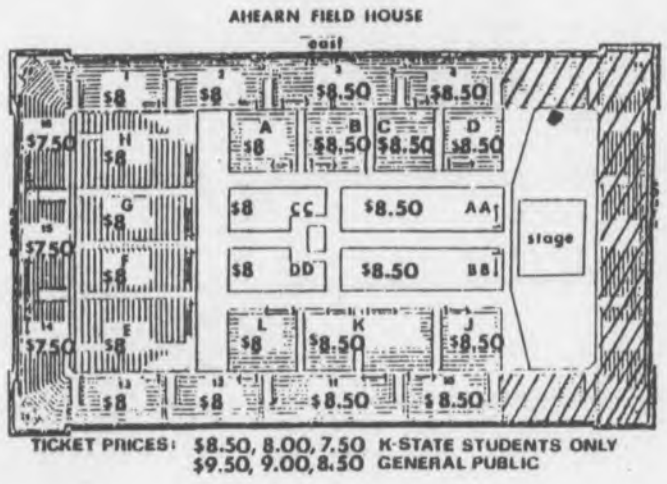
All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50

K-STATE UPC SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS
THE J. GEILS BAND
IN CONCERT
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 8pm
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

"J. Geils" ticket orders will be filled by date postmarked. Ticket orders must be postmarked No Later Than MARCH 26, 1982. Tickets will be available for pick-up April 12 at the K-State Union Ticket Office 10am-4pm -- Mon-Fri. Ticket orders will be held in your name at the box office until 9:00pm on the night of the show. If you would like to be responsible for the tickets being mailed to you, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order. Limit 20 tickets per order, one order per envelope. All Sales are Final.

If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be held for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas State sales tax is included in the price. It is recommended that you make a facsimile copy of this order for your records.

Mail orders to: UPC Special Events
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE


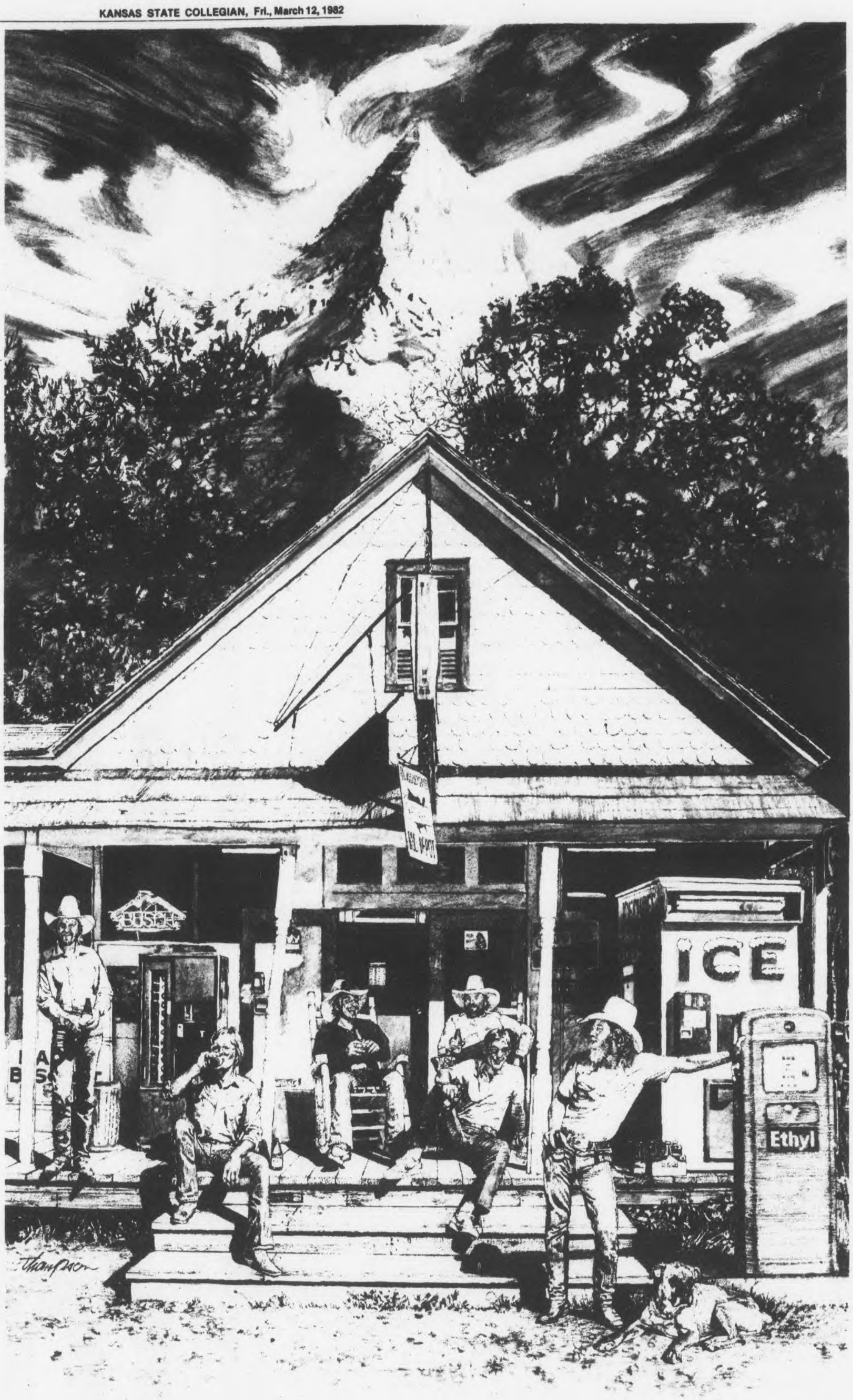
TICKET PRICES: $8.50, 8.00, 7.50 K-STATE STUDENTS ONLY
$9.50, 9.00, 8.50 GENERAL PUBLIC

MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

Name: _____
Student I.D. # _____
Address: _____
_____
Driver's License # (if general public) _____
Number of Tickets Requested: _____ Limit 20!!
Indicate Choice of Selection: 1. _____ @ $_____
2. _____ @ $_____
3. _____ @ $_____
ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO K-STATE UNION FOR $_____ TO COVER COST OF RESERVED SEATS.

k-state union upc special events

SELL



BUSCH® The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.™

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

Tribunal

(Continued from p. 5)

"If someone gets a sanction that we don't agree with, we can aply a court order to stop it," Hornbaker said. "That allows us more time to deal with the case.

"Usually we agree with the lower boards' decisions. We try to give sanctions that are educational and that stress the seriousness of the situation," he said.

Hornbaker said Tribunal tries to make the student understand why the actions were wrong by giving educational sancti.

For instance, if a person has broken a rule while intoxicated and it is determined that he probably would not have acted that way if he had not been drinking, Tribunal's sanction might be to have the person write a paper on the effects of alcohol on behavior.

IF A TRIBUNAL decision is appealed, it goes back to Judicial Council, then to the University president, who has the final decision-making power. Instead of deciding himself, the president often gives his authority to the vice president of student affairs, Friel said.

Earl Nolting, acting vice president of student affairs, said the president can decide to make the decision himself or pass it on. Technically, the vice president's decision is a recommendation to the president who can accept or reject it, Nolting said.

In addition to hearing appeal cases, Tribunal also interprets the K-State constitution. It hears trials for bills of impeachment of the student body president or student senators that are passed by Student Senate.

SUMMING UP the K-State judicial system, Friel said, "Students are the ones most directly affected by the actions of students. Since they (students) are affected the most, they ought to be able to deal with it (students' actions). Many places don't do that; discipline is still administratively handled."

The judicial system is "unique and challenging," Friel said. "It may not seem innovative as it is, but sometimes Kansas is the center of very independent thinking."

"It has been around (at K-State) for about 25 or 30 years and many schools are just beginning to look at this type of system. That says a lot about the commitment the University has made to the students," he said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

FOR SALE—Tropical fish, two large Oscars and one Jack Dempsey. Call 776-6901 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

ONE PAIR Nordica GT's ski boots, ladies size 7. Only used for one season. Best offer. Call 537-4276 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Suzanne. (118-120)

GRAIN-FED lambs. Ready for Easter, 80-95 lbs. Call 532-6681 days, 1-457-3431 evenings. (119-123)

(Continued on page 14)

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 24th ANNUAL
DOG SALE!



HUGE SAVINGS ON DISCONTINUED ITEMS
TRADE INS, DEMONSTRATORS

SALE IN PROGRESS

Thousands of items on sale. More items have been moved to the store from Wolfe's warehouse. Incredible values on cameras, lenses, flashguns, enlargers, lightmeters, etc.
Store hours: 8:30-5:30 p.m. daily Mon.-Sat., open until 8:30 P.M. Thurs., closed Sundays.

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

BINOCULARS

	# NEW RETAIL	SALE
7x35 Bushnell Ensign	50.00	24.99
10x50 Sportview	88.95	59.99
7x35 Explorer W/A	184.95	99.99
7x50 Sportview	83.00	44.99
10x40 Broadfield Compact	199.00	129.99
8x30 Broadfield Compact	179.00	109.99
8x30 Sportview Vacation	54.00	29.99
8x21 Pro Pocket	169.00	79.99
8x20 Pro Compact	139.95	69.99
7x35 Bushnell Custom	298.00	149.99
7-15x35 Bushnell Zoom	140.00	79.99
10x50 Explorer	194.95	99.99
10x50 Bushnell Custom	318.00	169.99
7x50 Bushnell Custom	298.00	159.99
7-12x30 Bushnell Zoom	125.00	69.99
7x35 Explorer	135.00	89.99
7-21x40 Bushnell Zoom	155.00	129.99
7x35 Rangemaster	375.00	199.99
7x35 Sportview W/A	79.95	49.99

ENLARGING PAPER



Selection includes Kodak, RC, Agfa, and some Liford. Sizes 8x10 to 16x20. All fresh stock.

1/3 TO 1/4 OFF FACTORY RETAIL

35mm FILE PAGES

Holds strips of 35mm film in page which fits 3 ring binder. Clear so can make contact sheets.

REG. 4.99 SALE $2.99

BESELER DUST GUN

Adjustable valve, large 12 oz. can, for dusting film or cameras. Reg. $4.95.

SALE $2.49



CAMERA BAGS

Large selection of gadget bags, both soft sided and rigid, aluminum and fibre attache cases.

SAVE UP TO 70%

	# NEW RETAIL	SALE
Kalimar 126	19.95	4.99
Heniman VW 110	59.95	19.99
PENTAX 110 SLR with Flash	235.00	139.99
Voigtlander 110EL	79.95	39.99
Kodak Ektra 200 Outfit	33.50	13.99
Kodak Tele-Ektra 300	32.50	17.99
Kodak Tele 300 Outfit	43.50	21.99
Kodak Ektralite 400	51.95	27.99
Kodak Sensalite 500 Outfit	64.95	34.99
Ansco 603 Mini	44.95	29.99
Ansco 501 Flash	39.95	19.99
Fujica 350 Zoom	119.95	59.99
Polaroid Button	29.95	19.99
Polaroid Sun 660	95.00	69.99
Polaroid Supershooter SE	44.95	29.99

2X TELECONVERTERS

Bring pictures twice as close. Available for SLR cameras. Some New others used.

Reg. 25.99 to 89.95

SALE $9.99-$29.99

SLIDE VIEWERS

Kalimar REG. $3.95 SALE $1.99

BAIA 400 REG. $11.95 SALE $7.99



Hundreds of zoom, telephoto, and wide-angle lenses for every camera priced from $9.99 and up. Buy good zooms for under $100. Impossible to list all the items here.

35MM CAMERAS, new, used, demos — BIG SAVINGS.

Wolfe's
camera shop, inc.
635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386
Topeka, Kansas

Lee's Western Wear

R. 5—Next to Manhattan Commission Co.
East Highway 24
Phone: 913/776-6715

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9-5:30
Open late Thursday 'till 8:30
Sunday 1-5 p.m.

3-DAY SALE!

While supply lasts. Friday, Saturday, Sunday only.
March 12, 13, and 14.

Levi Regular and Levi Big Bell

Buy 1 pair for $10.99 or
3 pair for $25.00

65% OFF All Winter Merchandise

Men's Wool Shirts
Men's Down Coats and Vests
Men's Fiber filled Vests and Coats
Ladies Flannel Blouses
Ladies Down Coats and Blazers
Men's Sport Coats and Suits
Lee, Levi, and Wrangler Lined Denim Jackets

3 FOR $25 SALE

Men's Flannel Shirts
Men's Dress Shirts
Lee and Levi Corduroys
Levi Knit Slacks (30-32 waist)

30% OFF
Men's Felt Hats

All Sales Final!

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK:
3 piece Suit 46R with a 40 slack
REG. $167.00 NOW $50

(Continued from page 13)

REFRIGERATOR, 4.9 cubic foot, $100; also 8-track stereo tape deck, $50. Call 537-7539. (119-120)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

1977 750 Yamaha shaft drive, Windjammer, lowers, trunk, cruise control, new tires. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-6684. (118-120)

1978 MAICO 400, excellent condition. Works shocks. Priced to sell. Call 537-0079 days, ask for Randy. (114-120)

LIKE NEW—Men's 31W Klein, Evan Picone, Lee jeans; medium Gant and Pulliteer polo shirts; cotton belts. Call 539-6728 after 8:00 p.m. (116-120)

1979 YAMAHA IT 175cc. Excellent condition. Less than 700 miles, $900. Call Tom at 539-8478 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (116-120)

SEARS (ATARI) video arcade, 10 cartridges—(Asteroids, Pinball, Othello). Joy sticks and paddles, 1-4 players. Call 532-6245 or 532-6889. (120)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Sunroof, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM, low mileage, 32 mpg, $4500. Call 776-1156. (117-120)

1974 BUICK, condition good. New battery, good tires. Call Florence at 776-0912 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

1981 CHEVY Chevette 2-door, 4-speed, 14,000 miles, 30 plus mpg. First $5000. Call 539-3723. (119-120)

1980 HONDA XL500S. Very good condition, used one year. Call 1-461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (119-120)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 used tapes. Call 539-9264. (119-120)

ONKYO TA-2050 cassette deck—two heads, two motors, direct drive, full logic soft touch controls, memory, Accubias, peak meters, Dolby, metal compatible. Retail $320, sell for $220. Call 776-9044. (119-121)

ONKYO CP-1130F, fully automatic, direct drive turntable. Two motors, SLM tone arm, micro computer soft touch controls w/cartridge, $220. Call 776-9044. (119-121)

CORVETTE L-88 style hood scoop and rear spoiler. Both brand new, primed, fiberglass, will look sharp on most cars. Make offer. Call 776-9529. (119-120)

CRAGAR WHEELS on good tires to dress up your car for spring. Front G70x14, rear G60x14. Fit any car. Buy pair or set. Like new. Make offer. Call 776-9529. (119-120)

FLEETWOOD MIRAUDER tires, G60x14's. Low miles. Also 7 inch Superior mag wheels, good condition. Make offer. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (119-120)

1980 HONDA XL250S, showroom condition, 1,800 miles, 76 mpg. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (119-120)

FIRESTONE SUPER Sports, L60x14's mounted on 8 inch Superior mag wheels. Like new. Fit any car. Make offer. Call 776-9529, ask for Tom. (119-120)

HELP WANTED

JUNIORS AND Seniors: Looking for a part time job? Get a jump on a summer job with a good income, flexible hours, and real experience in the business world. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas. (117-120)

DO YOU want to get a jump on a career and real experience in the business world. Average $5 per hour plus, for those select individuals. Northwestern Mutual Life. Call Nancy at 776-8824 for appointment. (117-120)

INTERESTED IN being a Montessori teacher? Manhattan now has a Montessori teacher preparation center. 1982 classes begin June 3. Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 for more information. (120-122)

DAIRY QUEEN Brazier at 1015 North 3rd is now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Call 776-4117 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye. (118-120)

THEATRICAL OR Dance Students: Need four regular male exotic dancers. Very good wages. Call 539-1809 for audition. (118-120)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help for June and July in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Farm experience or background preferred. Hourly wage plus board and room. Lee Scheufler, 502-389-3097. (119-122)

WANTED

ONE OR two riders to Denver area. Leaving Sunday 14th. Share gas. Call 537-8148 after 5:00 p.m. (119-120)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

TYPING WANTED—Close to campus; satisfaction guaranteed. Limited editing included. Scientific (Greek element) and Technical typing. Call Rose at 539-4862. (101-120)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

TYPING. EXPERIENCED. Close to campus. Call Lu, 537-1669. (118-120)

TYPIST WITH thirty years experience wants work—technical, statistical, text. IBM Executive or Word Processor. Joan, 537-9524 after 11:00 a.m. (120-139)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: If it can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SECOND ANNUAL Breakaway Sale at Balfour House! Sweats and Shorts, 20% off. 716 N. Manhattan, Aggieville. (117-120)

K-STATE SINGERS auditions begin March 29. Information in McCain 229. (120-125)

ATTENTION

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

LOST

LOST OR stolen: At party, 1203 Thurston, March 7, 1982, a womans tan billfold with bus money to get home on and many important I.D.'s, pictures, key and check. If found please leave at lost and found in the Union. No questions asked. (118-120)

LADIES SMALL golden bracelet lost on campus on Monday 7th. Reward! Call 539-1037. Thank you. (119-120)

DOBERMAN PINCHER—Black and tan. Large male. Call 776-8577. (119-120)

FOUND

KEYS ON ring found south of Union in parking lot in December. To identify and claim, call 539-6224. (118-120)

IN FRONT of Putnam Hall, small silver cross with engraving. Call 539-1687 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (119-121)

(Continued on page 15)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

will meet at International Student Center Friday, March 12 at 6 p.m. for tea and coffee.

Everybody is Welcome

Mehmet Keskin, President

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391

PRIME RIB NIGHT
Every Saturday
5:30-10:00

Large salad bar, prime rib, vegetable, dessert, choice of beverage including **BEER.**

$7.95

Get More Burger Than Bun!

In a size to suit your appetite



Single...75¢
Double...$1.45
Triple...$1.85

AT YOUR...

Dairy Queen®
brazier®
1015 North 3rd
Manhattan

®Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Go Bass® or Go Barefoot

Bass®



Glory

Next to new green grass or warm beach sand, nothing feels better than Bass.® This spring, step into the comfort and quality that have made Bass® famous for over 100 years. Our classy good looks will convince you to go Bass® or go barefoot.

Available in
Red, Navy & White

McCall's
Downtown Manhattan

FINAL REDUCTIONS

30 70% off

ALL WINTER ITEMS

SKI JACKETS	reg. to $60.00	19.99
DRESSES	reg. to $40.00	9.99
	reg. to $60.00	19.99
T-NECKS	reg. to $18.00	5.99
SWEATERS	reg. to $30.00	9.99
	reg. to $40.00	15.99
PANTS	reg. to $30.00	9.99
	reg. to $40.00	15.99
SKIRTS	reg. to $30.00	9.99
	reg. to $40.00	15.99
KNICKERS	reg. to $30.00	9.99
BELTS	reg. to $16.00	1.99

1130 MORO—AGGIEVILLE
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00
Thurs. 10:00-8:30 p.m.

carousel

Senate passes requests for summer allocations

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill last night allocating $42,000 for the operation of six services during the summer school session.

The six organizations which will receive funding and the amounts they were alloted are: K-State Union — $23,335, Student Publications — $5,000, Recreational Services — $4,700, Summer School Artist Series — $3,875, University for Man — $2,470 and K-State Players — $2,620.

Budgets for the services were recommended by the Summer School Allocations Board, and representatives from each of the groups attended the senate meeting to answer senators' questions about use of the funds.

Five-minute presentations were given by 16 organizations which are requesting funding from senate during tentative allocations. The groups discussed their activities during the past year, how much money they are requesting and the reasons they need the requested funds.

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) is requesting a 40 cent full-time equivalency totaling $14,109.60. This is a projected figure based on expected enrollment.

John Kohler, campus director of ASK and junior in economics and political science, requested $480, up from the $355 received last year, to pay for advertising, private car travel to Topeka to meet with legislators and expenses which will be incurred during the three legislative assemblies in Topeka.

Trudy Franklin,president of Black Student Union and freshman in accounting, said the group would like $2,172.13 for next year. This is down from $2,246.84 received last year.

MEChA, a Chicano student organization, is requesting $638.50. Mary Martin, president of MEChA and senior in English said the group's activities last year included a basketball tournament, sponsoring an international trade conference and attending state MEChA activities.

Antonio Matos, president of the Puerto Rican Student Organization and senior in architecture, said the group is requesting $783.28, up from the $656.35 they received last year.

Fine Arts Council requested an increased line item of $2.55, which would generate $79,000, said Provost Owen Koeppe, who spoke for the council. This figure is a 50 percent increase over the line item two years ago.

Fine Arts Council includes architecture and fine arts, arts and fine arts, the band and orchestra, choral groups and opera, the K-State Players, Ebony Theater, dance, minority cultural programs and McCain Auditorium operations.

Consumer Relations Board is asking for a funding increase of $505, Pam Kohlman, director, said. The money will be used to pay for salaries, postage, advertising, printing costs, travel expenses and dues and subscriptions.

K-State Crew is asking for $2,500 to pay for boat and dock repairs and maintenance.

Parachute Club is requesting $600 to cover the costs of having emergency chutes repacked.

The Coalition for Human Rights is requesting $1,435 for honorariums, film and slide rentals and xeroxing.

The Infant and Child Care Center is asking for $4175 to pay the salary of a graduate teaching assistant.

The K-State Soccer Club, which was not scheduled to make a presentation at the meeting, sent a representative to request $410 to pay for the costs of hiring referees, communicating with other schools chalking the playing fields and to pay for five new soccer balls.

Other groups which asked for funds at the meeting were the debate team, KSDB-FM Radio, the International Coordinator Council (a group representing all foreign students) and the Vietnamese Council.

Senate also approved the appointments of the six chairmen of the senate standing committees. They were chosen through interviews by the senate chairman and vice chairman.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS!

Frito Assorted CHIPS
Reg. 35¢
4 packages — $1.00

PEPSI COLA
6-12 oz. cans
$1.59

PABST BEER
6-12 oz. cans
$1.59

HONEY BUNS
4 packages — $1.00

Fairmont ICE CREAM
½ gallon
$1.29

Prices Good March 11-14

11th and Laramie
2706 Anderson
Main St. Ogden

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

CONDE'S
407 POYNTZ
Downtown Manhattan
776-4704

receivers, tape decks, & turntables.

syscom PIONEER



Pioneer Syscom is a complete Hi-fidelity component system, put together by Pioneer engineers. Since, the whole system was put together and matched by Pioneer engineers you can't make a mistake. Conde's has the Pioneer syscom system to fit your budget.

RCA

Come see the full line of RCA television for the 12" B&W to the magnificent 50" projection T.V.



Big Screen XL-100 COLOR PORTABLE
• RCA's XtendedLife chassis • Low power consumption • Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction • Automatic Fine Tuning • RCA's Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube
Reg. $349.95
$298.00

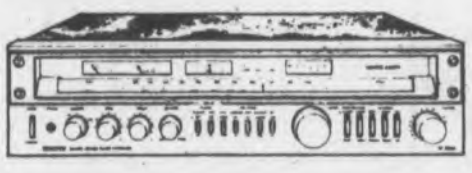
ADVENT

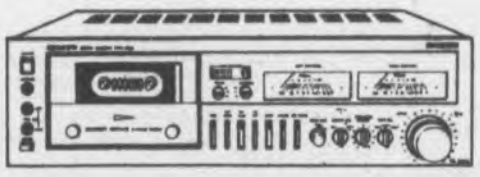
Anyone can build a great expensive speaker. Advent is a great speaker you can afford. The Advent natural uncolored, sound lets you hear more out of your music. The speakers seem to dissappear. Outstanding value at a price you can afford.

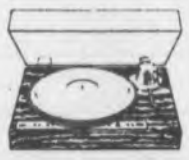


ONKYO

One of the most respected names in Hi-Fi. Onkyo—the name stands for Quality, Performance, Reliability.









12" Diagonal BLACK & WHITE TV
• 100% solid state • Low power consumption • One-set VHF line tuning • Dual function VHF/UHF antenna
$88

Come Audition Genesis and Advent Speakers.



XL-100
19" Diag. Big Screen COLOR PORTABLE
• RCA's XtendedLife chassis • Low power consumption • Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction • Automatic Fine Tuning • RCA's Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube
Reg. $489.95
$398.00



GENESIS

Genesis innovations and developments have resulted not only in loud speakers with excellent performance, but also in Genesis industry leadership in product durability and consistency. Every Genesis speaker carries a Full Lifetime Warranty for its original owner.



You can buy now and pay later on Conde's lay-away plan.

Conde's Music offers you a complete in-store service center with authorized service for all the lines they sell.

Conde's Music has been in business for over 40 years. Come see why.

(Continued from page 14)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (116-120)

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished. Utilities paid. Female preferred. $175.00. Call 776-6551 evenings. (119-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share duplex. Available immediately. Own room, very nice. Westloop area, $125/month, utilities paid. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (117-120)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for fall and spring semester. Own bedroom, one-fourth low rent and utilities. Call Patty, 532-3885. (117-120)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

THINK AHEAD for summer and fall. Need female to share mobile home, $130/month, one-half utilities. Call 537-1629 after 6:00 p.m. (112-120)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Available March 15-May 31. Call 776-2320. (116-120)

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking and swimming pool!! Call 539-3279. (117-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom townhouse, air conditioned, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Rate negotiable. Call 539-1854. (117-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 1 to July 31 (dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

PERSONAL

SKUPA, IF Playboy has a swimsuit layout we definitely think you ought to pose. From two swimsuit observing experts. (118-121)

LISA HALE and Beth Tomlinson—We only have one day till we're on our way. We may hit Denver and decide to stay! I couldn't think of some more special chums to head out to Co. with and find some ski bums! You are two special cats. Love, Kath. (120)

CASTOR AND Pollux (alias Lynette and Janette): Happy Birthday a little early! Dallas here we come!! Love, The Philly Phanatic. (120)

THANKS—TAM, Laurie, Debbie B., Marty, Cindy, Carla, Pam, Ty, Jeanne, Anne, Janetta, Lynne, Robin, Kathy, Val, Karen V., Ellen, Steve L., Patti, Meta, Matt, Brad—for the support! Love ya, Mis. (120)

LANCE AND Donnie: To New Mexico we will go, thru rain or ice or Jack Daniels or snow—A good time it is meant to be, just leave it to us—you'll see! Love, Cara and Chris. (120)

PORCUPINE—THANKS for asking me to go, I can't wait 'til this afternoon. Let's go do some laundry and take a nap and go to Tuttle and I love you! Olympic Paint. (120)

GATOR—YOU'LL be a 1000 miles away over break, but you'll always be in my heart. I'll miss you. Crocodile. (120)

LISA—HAPPY Birthday, Big Sis. Hope your day is as special as you are. Have a great spring break. I'll be thinking of you. Lots of love, Brenda. (120)

KAPPAS—THANKS for all the notes, treats, flowers, and special friendships. The past three weeks have been the greatest! Love, Catherine. (120)

G-PHI'S—I've had a great three weeks (even if I did get "killed"). You're all terrific. Thanks for everything. Come and visit me! Love, Katie. P.S. Hi, Loser! (120)

GRACE—ALTHOUGH we aren't spending this spring break together, I'll still be thinking of you. Love ya, Jane. (120)

LEANN, HERE'S to Spring Break, the slopes and the beach. No telling what you and Cindy will get in to, so leave the place in one piece and don't do anything I wouldn't do. Have a good time. Love, TAB (120)

KATIE AND Marty—You have won our hearts and we're going to miss you tons! Have a great spring break and come back and visit us. Love, The Gamma Phi's. (120)

JOHN—LOVE ya! The last six months have been the best of my life. Happy Anniversary the 18th. Love—Renae. (120)

JIM AND Jed—Dinner was absolutely superb, but what happened to the dessert? Two Faithful Dinner Dates. (120)

MIKEY—TOMORROW will be great! Can't wait to ski expert style. Steamboat here we come! Alex (120)

PHI TAU'S—Steve B., Rick S. and Gary D.—I hope you all have a terrific Spring Break. Behave yourselves. Mom Dee (120)

COACH BICKFORD: Get serious, woman! Did you think you could turn 20 without a personal? Happy jiffing!—Kruse Control and Dex. (120)

JACK AND Dan—Next week will be the best week of our lives. Just think, us four traveling 1600 miles in an Omni built for two. Kinda cozy. Can't wait, can you? Your co-pilots, Tweedledee and dum. P.S.—Dearest Angel—Thanks for the best eight months of my life. Bunches of hugs and kisses—your devil. (120)

COMRADE J.—Let's hope for good playin' by the Cats. The visit to St. Louis would be longer than seven hours. Even time for Riverfront oysters. Regardless, have a blast in Dallas! Your 'smiling' comrade, A. (120)

TRUDY, GOOD luck on your test today and have a good break. I'll think about you when I'm skiing. JN (120)

TEE LAYNE: We've been found out. That's alright cause ILY anyway. (120)

MELINDA "WILD Woman of West" Janssen—Happy 21st Birthday! Redeem this personal for dinner for two. Your loving roomie, Robbin (120)

KIM-LIEN: Happy Birthday, Mung Sinh-Nhut, Bon Anniversaire, Feliz Cumpleanos, Appy Ha Irthdayba, Alles Gute Zun Geburtstag, Xponia Polla, Pozdravlayu Bac S Dnem Rozhdeniya, Buon Compleanno, Beatus Dies Natalis! Oanh and Amy (120)

DENISE STAGGS—Hope you have a good trip home, but most of all have a super, relaxed spring break. I'll be thinking of you . . . R.N. (120)

RALF: I won't be gone long, and you know my thoughts are with you. You couldn't come along, but have fun and take care! I miss you—Watson (120)

SHAWNANA, BRENDA, Julie, Kimbo, Krista: The snow's been fallin', so no more stallin'. We're heading west, to put our skis to the test. We'll leave early Sunday, hit the slopes on Monday. Winter Park will be the best! L and K, Dog, B-Dub, Burt, Hop. (120)

JIM COOK—Just wanted you to know I think you're one special person. I hope this will cheer you up—Phillipians 3:12-14. Love, Daria (120)

CASSY—SO much for Spring Break plans, but look out in May! Have a great one anyway. See ya when we get back—rarin' for the rodeo! Love ya bunches, Nese. (120)

WULF—THANKS for putting up with me this week—what a roomie! Early Happy Birthday and have a great break. Love, Nese. P.S.: Sorry, no picture! (120)

DOUG—WE'VE only just begun, so get ready for more special times. I'll miss you over break and ILY. Denise. (120)

CONDO #1—Peggy, Sheri, Brenda, Mary: From green breakfasts to beach parties, it'll be fun in the sun. Get psyched—Denise (120)

STACEY LIGHTCAP—Have a super spring break. Let's get together at home and have a party. I'll call ya, Bill. (120)

SUNSHINE—THIS is finally E-day. Now only about 430 more days. Love, Tex. P.S. You finally got your personal and you're too lazy to go to class today. (120)

SONDRA DOLORES—I hope you have a fun time over Break—wherever you go. Hopefully we can get together sometime and go to church or something! From, You Know Who. P.S.—Why don't you like my pet possum? (120)

MELANIE—FIVE more days and you're out of your teens, you came all the way from dresses to blue jeans. We can't all be together on your day, so this is a birthday wish coming your way. Love, your roomies. (120)

TRI-DELTS, it's time for me to say goodbye but I want you to know that the past three weeks have been a blast and thanks for making me feel so at home. You're tons of fun and I'll miss you. Love, Sherry (120)

SHELE: HOPE your birthday is happy and your Spring Break is sunny! Happy (early) birthday, roomie! You're the bestest. Love ya, Kath (120)

MARY (KERMIT)—I am proud of you, not necessarily because of the election but because you are my sister and my friend. I have learned to appreciate our different qualities and love you all the more because of it. Homeward bound! Cara (120)

NEW FORD Hall HGB—Get psyched! We've got everything going for us and nothing can stop us. Have a good break and come back full of good ideas. Cara (120)

ANITA, DAVE, Dawnlee, Digger, Doug and Pat—Today is the day! To most people 3:00 a.m. is early but we won't even know the difference. First stop Casa Bonita, then on to Summit County and Stack City. It's going to be great. Let's go for it. Kelly. P.S. I'm not the one with the notes. (120)

PADRE GOERS Dan, Steve, Jim, Dave: Hey foxes: can't wait to see your tan bodies at the beach. Secret Admirers. (120)

KAPPA SIGMA Skiers and ATO Stew—A 3:00 a.m. roadtrip to Winter Park will start the week of skiing, partying, and a little sleep. With Mike, Doug and Jeff at the wheel, we'll be there in time to cook our evening meal. With Dave, Stew and I as beginners we'll do our best, while watching you guys fall with the rest. So be ready for a week of fun, while the guys in Padre get baked in the sun. Break a leg Bake. B.B. (120)

TO THE biker by Willard at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday—Pedestrians do have the right of way. Next time, watch where the hell you're going or you're going to get killed! (120)

STEVEN MARC: Thanks for being so understanding and concerned this week! You pulled me through it all. Hope you ace your "test" today. Looking forward to Dallas! Love, Celia (120)

GARY COOPER—Happy 20th birthday, you old hounddog you. Your roomy. A.J.B. (120)

HEY SWEETS, Happy 22nd! I hope I can celebrate alot more birthdays with you. I love you! Cutes! Jeremiah 29:11. (120)

TERRY CARNEY—Good luck on your test tomorrow. This is one Cat I hope you blow away! Q. (120)

HEY CALIFORNIA Girl—Tamara Gibson, is it really your 20th birthday today? Happy Birthday! The real surprise will be in Monday's Collegian. I can see you shiver with anticipation!! T.S. (120)

J.P. and Beth—Here's to another wild weekend in K.C.; margaritas, happy hour at Long Branch, punkin' out, 'I Love Rock and Roll', laughin' and good friends! Love, M. (120)

LIZ—GET ready for the best Spring Break ever. It's your last so we'll make it the best. Love, Jane. (120)

HAIL, HAIL Brothers Bohema: We are humbly honored to be newly activated "Little Bo's." The "Fruit" and The "Bird." (120)

T.O. (Mother Teresa's sidekick, the oldest resident of Ford Hall): Now that you're thirty, you can "Pack your own chute." You're in charge of baking the cake; don't forget your spoon. Thanks for all your support. We love you, Ford Staff. P.S. Remember, life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all. P.S.S. It's the thought that counts. (120)

J. RUTH, I can do windows! Can you follow your Sociologist's advice? I'm certain an agreement could be reached! Yours in psyche and lust. Robin. (120)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (120)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (120)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (120)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"
2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)
For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (120)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (120)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (120)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (120)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (120)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (120)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (120)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz
Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library
11 A.M. Worship
Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (120)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (120)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (120)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (120)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

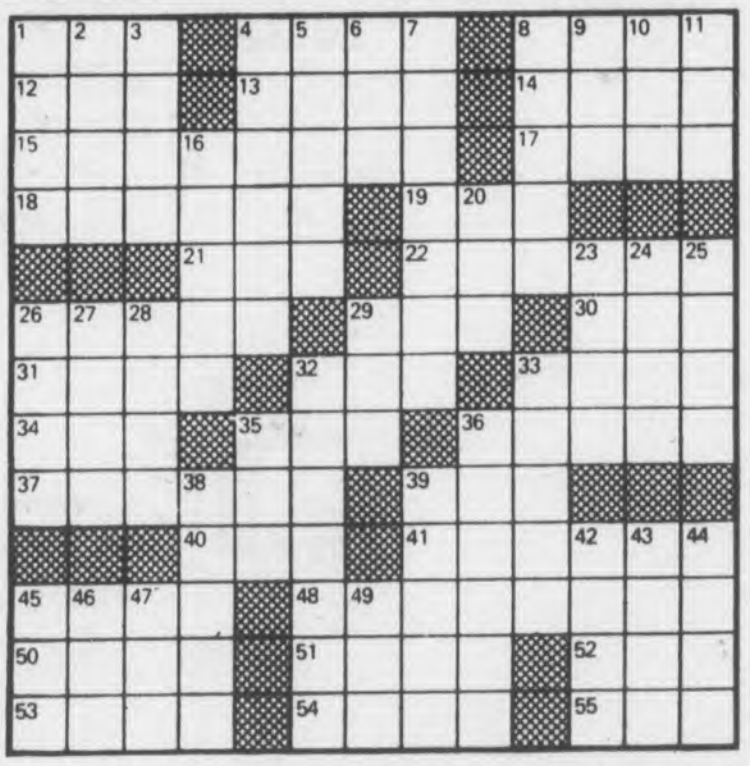


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Residue
4 Smack
8 Molten flow
12 Guevara
13 Soft drink
14 Press
15 Large insect
17 Theme
18 Wandering
19 Hole in one
21 Islet
22 Saloon regular
26 Secret agents
29 Swiss peak
30 Prevaricate
31 Sailors
32 Ascot
33 Streetcar shelter
34 Mimic
35 Turf
36 Oxen joiners
37 Annoying person
39 Gas: comb. form
40 River in France
41 Get by
45 Zeus's spouse
48 Pesky insect
50 Particle
51 Banish
52 "Norma —"
53 Built
54 To plunder
55 Strange

DOWN
1 Throb
2 Restaurant-owner Toots
3 Munich Mr.
4 Play parts
5 Elevated
6 Everybody
7 Ready for settling
8 Quart plus a little
9 Exist
10 — populi
11 Pismire
16 Japanese liquors
20 Lid
23 Bursting shells
24 Italian money
25 Strong urges
26 For men only
27 One of three bears
28 Angered
29 Assistance
32 Game emporium
33 Carried
35 Cunning
36 Like some breads
38 Match yield
39 Entertain
42 Hair style
43 Pleased
44 Ogled
45 Inept actor
46 Greek letter
47 Bar
49 Pronoun



Avg. solution time: 25 min.

C	A	W	S	■	S	C	A	R	■	P	E	W
A	L	A	E	■	L	A	M	A	■	A	L	A
P	A	R	A	B	O	L	I	C	■	R	A	N
E	S	P	R	I	T	■	■	E	L	A	N	D
■	■	■	C	O	■	S	P	R	I	G	■	■
S	O	P	H	■	T	A	R	■	D	U	R	O
E	R	A	■	O	B	I	■	■	A	I	D	■
W	O	R	E	■	T	O	M	■	H	Y	D	E
■	■	A	L	L	O	T	■	G	O	■	■	■
B	I	L	K	O	■	■	C	A	N	A	R	D
A	L	L	■	P	A	R	A	M	E	C	I	A
T	I	A	■	E	V	I	L	■	S	H	O	T
H	E	X	■	Z	E	A	L	■	T	E	T	E

3-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-12

E U X H K Y X P R - X R E K R L P Q R A Z X L Y P Q Z T A T U A H ' O X Z O R

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — COIFFEUR COIFFED HEAD OF CUTE TEACHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals P

Senate passes requests for summer allocations

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill last night allocating $42,000 for the operation of six services during the summer school session.

The six organizations which will receive funding and the amounts they were alloted are: K-State Union — $23,335, Student Publications — $5,000, Recreational Services — $4,700, Summer School Artist Series — $3,875, University for Man — $2,470 and K-State Players — $2,620.

Budgets for the services were recommended by the Summer School Allocations Board, and representatives from each of the groups attended the senate meeting to answer senators' questions about use of the funds.

Five-minute presentations were given by 16 organizations which are requesting funding from senate during tentative allocations. The groups discussed their activities during the past year, how much money they are requesting and the reasons they need the requested funds.

Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) is requesting a 40 cent full-time equivalency totaling $14,109.60. This is a projected figure based on expected enrollment.

John Kohler, campus director of ASK and junior in economics and political science, requested $480, up from the $355 received last year, to pay for advertising, private car travel to Topeka to meet with legislators and expenses which will be incurred during the three legislative assemblies in Topeka.

Trudy Franklin,president of Black Student Union and freshman in accounting, said the group would like $2,172.13 for next year. This is down from $2,246.84 received last year.

MEChA, a Chicano student organization, is requesting $638.50. Mary Martin, president of MEChA and senior in English said the group's activities last year included a basketball tournament, sponsoring an international trade conference and attending state MEChA activities.

Antonio Matos, president of the Puerto Rican Student Organization and senior in architecture, said the group is requesting $783.28, up from the $656.35 they received last year.

Fine Arts Council requested an increased line item of $2.55, which would generate $79,000, said Provost Owen Koeppe, who spoke for the council. This figure is a 50 percent increase over the line item two years ago.

Fine Arts Council includes architecture and fine arts, arts and fine arts, the band and orchestra, choral groups and opera, the K-State Players, Ebony Theater, dance, minority cultural programs and McCain Auditorium operations.

Consumer Relations Board is asking for a funding increase of $505, Pam Kohlman, director, said. The money will be used to pay for salaries, postage, advertising, printing costs, travel expenses and dues and subscriptions.

K-State Crew is asking for $2,500 to pay for boat and dock repairs and maintenance.

Parachute Club is requesting $600 to cover the costs of having emergency chutes repacked.

The Coalition for Human Rights is requesting $1,435 for honorariums, film and slide rentals and xeroxing.

The Infant and Child Care Center is asking for $4175 to pay the salary of a graduate teaching assistant.

The K-State Soccer Club, which was not scheduled to make a presentation at the meeting, sent a representative to request $410 to pay for the costs of hiring referees, communicating with other schools chalking the playing fields and to pay for five new soccer balls.

Other groups which asked for funds at the meeting were the debate team, KSDB-FM Radio, the International Coordinator Council (a group representing all foreign students) and the Vietnamese Council.

Senate also approved the appointments of the six chairmen of the senate standing committees. They were chosen through interviews by the senate chairman and vice chairman.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS!

Frito Assorted CHIPS
Reg. 35¢
4 packages — $1.00

PEPSI COLA
6-12 oz. cans
$1.59

PABST BEER
6-12 oz. cans
$1.59

HONEY BUNS
4 packages — $1.00

Fairmont ICE CREAM
½ gallon
$1.29

Prices Good March 11-14

11th and Laramie
2706 Anderson
Main St. Ogden

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

CONDE'S
407 POYNTZ
Downtown Manhattan
776-4704

receivers, tape decks, & turntables.

syscom PIONEER



Pioneer Syscom is a complete Hi-fidelity component system, put together by Pioneer engineers. Since, the whole system was put together and matched by Pioneer engineers you can't make a mistake. Conde's has the Pioneer syscom system to fit your budget.

RCA

Come see the full line of RCA television for the 12" B&W to the magnificent 50" projection T.V.



Big Screen XL-100 COLOR PORTABLE
• RCA's XtendedLife chassis • Low power consumption • Automatic Color Control and Flashtone Correction • Automatic Fine Tuning • RCA's Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube
Reg. $349.95
$298.00

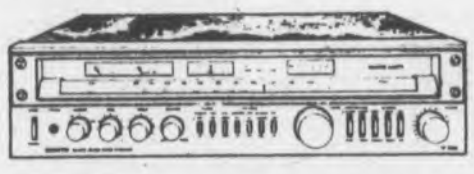
ADVENT

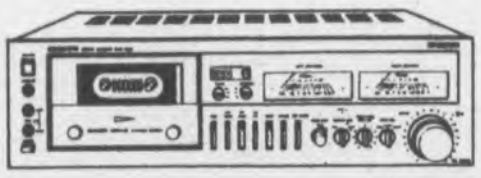
Anyone can build a great expensive speaker. Advent is a great speaker you can afford. The Advent natural uncolored, sound lets you hear more out of your music. The speakers seem to dissappear. Outstanding value at a price you can afford.

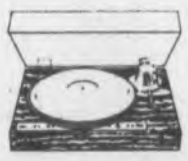


ONKYO

One of the most respected names in Hi-Fi. Onkyo—the name stands for Quality, Performance, Reliability.







Come Audition Genesis and Advent Speakers.



12" Diagonal BLACK & WHITE TV
• 100% solid state • Low power consumption • One set VHF fine tuning • Dual function VHF/UHF antenna
$88



XL-100
19" Diag. Big Screen COLOR PORTABLE
• RCA's XtendedLife chassis • Low power consumption • Automatic Color Control and Flashtone Correction • Automatic Fine Tuning • RCA's Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube
Reg. $489.95
$398.00



GENESIS

Genesis innovations and developments have resulted not only in loud speakers with excellent performance, but also in Genesis industry leadership in product durability and consistency. Every Genesis speaker carries a Full Lifetime Warranty for its original owner.



You can buy now and pay later on Conde's lay-away plan.

Conde's Music offers you a complete in-store service center with authorized service for all the lines they sell.

Conde's Music has been in business for over 40 years. Come see why.

Not published March 19, 18, 17, 16, 15 1982 (Spring Vacation.)

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number ~~122~~ 121 A daily newspaper serving the University community Monday, March 22, 1982

Lecture canceled

Today's Landon Lecture featuring Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum and natural resources, has been canceled. Yamani is attending an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Kassebaum stresses strong economy

By LUKE BROWN
Managing Editor

A strong U.S. economy is vital to trade with foreign countries, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) told a meeting of the International Trade Conference (ITC) last night at the Ramada Inn.

"Our own strong and healthy economy is as much a factor in the relationship we have

See related story, p. 2

with our neighbors abroad as anything else. We must have a strong and healthy economy," she said.

Kassebaum, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, the Budget Committee and the International Economic Policy Subcommittee, as well as chair of the African Affairs Subcommittee, addressed the opening meeting of the eighth annual ITC.

THE ITC was held by the International Trade Institute, from the Department of Business; and the International Trade Council, a group of businessmen. Each year the ITC meets to discuss a topic dealing with foreign trade and this year the topic was the Arabian peninsula.

Kassebaum said a problem with the U.S. economy is the high interest rates and the projected high budget deficits. Kassebaum said a bipartisan approach is needed to make a budget in the Senate that would have a lower deficit and would result in lower interest rates.

"The times demand a courageous approach to the budget. We (Republicans) can't do that alone, we need a strong, bipartisan approach," she said.

"We could end up with no budget at all, without bipartisan cooperation," Kassebaum said.

THE SENATE needs to establish priorities in the budget, Kassebaum said, and compromise is needed.

"President Reagan has indicated he is open to compromise, although he is still holding firm," she said.

An alternative to the current budget that Kassebaum supports is to freeze the budget at 1982 levels.

"It is an equitable approach that would be so total and simple, some would say simplistic, that it could solve the problem," she said.

The proposal currently does not have a great deal of support in the Senate, Kassebaum said, primarily because it would freeze defense spending as well as other spending. However, Kassebaum said the defense budget has $30 billion in unobligated funding, where the $15 billion in years past was thought to be more than adequate.

KASSEBAUM SAID if her proposal didn't draw more support, she would support a similar plan — proposed by Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) — that would also freeze the budget at 1982 levels but allow for a 10 percent increase in defense spending.

Kassebaum said entitlement programs, the largest part of the budget, should also be looked at. Besides including pension programs, the $260 billion program includes

(See KASSEBAUM, back page)



Sen. Nancy Kassebaum

Space shuttle prepared for midmorning liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The weather was perfect, the astronauts ready, and the space shuttle fit and trim for a Monday morning launch — Columbia's third and most ambitious voyage into space. Huge crowds of vacationers awaited the roaring spectacle of liftoff.

"We are certainly go," test director Norman Carlson said Sunday. "We are confident of a 10 a.m. (EST, 9 a.m. CST) liftoff." He called it a "clockwork count." The critical hours in the countdown when problems usually arise was still ahead, early Monday.

"Communications, navigation, flight control and instrumentation systems have all been turned on and checked out," NASA reported at midafternoon. "Teams of inspectors have combed the launch pad cleaning up debris and have declared the pad ready for launch."

MEANWHILE, IN the desert of New Mexico, a 448-ton trainload of special landing equipment arrived from California and crews practiced handling an unwanted off-runway touchdown of the shuttle. Equipment delays forced NASA to cancel rehearsal of a normal landing, but ground operations manager Jim Harrington said "we will be ready" on Monday.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, eager to begin their seven-day mission, spent two hours practicing lan-

(See SHUTTLE, p. 7)

Economist predicts deficits to be smaller than forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economist Milton Friedman, calling on President Reagan to stick to his economic program, predicted Sunday that federal budget deficits in the coming years will be "far smaller" than those now forecast.

The serious consideration given to deficit forecasts is "absurd" since they have proven to be "very unreliable," Friedman said.

"There's no reason to suppose that these are more than numbers on paper," he said. "Moreover, they are numbers that are subject to the control of Congress by its actions on spending."

Reagan has projected a $96.4 billion deficit for fiscal 1983, but the Congressional Budget Office puts the figure at $121 billion.

Friedman, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," contended that Reagan's economic program of tax and budget cuts would not produce deficits exceeding $100 billion. "My prediction is that the actual deficits over coming years will be far smaller than is now forecast," he said.

He urged Reagan to standfast against mounting criticism on Capitol Hill over the president's refusal to reduce his planned military buildup or increase taxes.

In fact, Friedman said he would be favor of an additional tax cut — reducing the top rate on personal income taxes from 50 percent to 25 percent.

"That would both raise more revenue and cost the taxpayer less," he said, adding that it would take away the incentive for people to look for ways to avoid paying taxes.

"Contrary to the common opinion, I believe the president has achieved a great triumph," he said. "I believe he has forced Congress to consider the issue on the right terms.



Staff/Mark Sageser

Mickey break

Doug Herman, junior in general business adminstration, steps off a bus and onto campus after attending the Union Program Council's spring break trip to Daytona Beach.

Inside

STUDENT LITERARY tastes have turned from classics to more humourous books nationwide. However, K-State students don't tend to agree with such trends. See page 5.

THE BASKETBALL teams both finished winning seasons during spring break. The men made it to the final 16 of the NCAA post-season tournament, and the women defeated No. 1 seeded Old Dominion before falling to Cheyney State. See page 9.

Observers doubt vote will end Salvador war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a U.S. team that will observe next Sunday's election in El Salvador say they doubt the vote will resolve the country's bitter civil war, but that it could be an important step in that direction.

"Those of us going don't go with any strong belief that it will be the be-all and end-all of the problems in El Salvador," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, (R-Kan.), head of the delegation. "It would be foolish to think that."

In interviews with The Associated Press, Kassebaum and other observers expressed only limited hope that the election will lead to a quick settlement of the war.

Some observers on the official seven-member team suggested the election could serve as a prelude to negotiations between Salvadoran President Jose Napolean Duarte and leftist guerrillas.

Their opinions contrasted with the high hopes the Reagan administration has expressed for the election.

"Personally, I would hope it (the election) would strengthen President Duarte's hand," Kassebaum said. "If the elections do do that with sufficient numbers, it would give him the ability to be open to negotiation."

Duarte and the Reagan administration have repeatedly ruled out a negotiated settlement with the leftists, arguing instead that the election would legitimize his government and undercut the guerrillas.

Leftist opposition parties, claiming their candidates would risk death at the hands of government security forces, are boycotting the election. Instead, they have called for a negotiated settlement that would produce a cease-fire before any election is held.

The team of observers was picked by the State Department. It also includes Rep. Bob Livingston, (R-La.); the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; Clark Kerr, president emeritus of the University of California at Berkeley; Everett E. Briggs, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs; and two election experts, Richard M. Scammon and Howard Penniman.

Scammon and Penniman also were observers at the 1967 South Vietnamese elections, which they defended at that time as fair and honest.

The team members are generally considered supporters of current U.S. policy in El Salvador and several have openly stated they hope Duarte and his Christian Democratic Party win the election against five rightist parties.

Hesburgh described himself as a longtime friend of Duarte, noting that he helped Duarte gain his freedom after the Christian Democrat was imprisoned in 1972. Hesburgh said his personal friendship with Duarte will not affect his objectivity as an observer.

The observers said their first responsibility was to see if the election was fair. The election will choose a constituent assembly that will be empowered to draft a constitution and name the president.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW Ag week photo contest entries are due at 4 p.m., March 23 in Waters 120.

STUDENT SENATE AIDES applications are available in the SGS office.

KCA AND ARC will sponsor a whitewater craft clinic March 21 at 9 a.m. at the KSU Natatorium. The clinic is open to all interested canoeists and kayakers. Registration fee is required. For more information call 776-9637.

RUBIK'S CUBE CONTEST will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard March 26. There will be a first place prize given to the student who can solve the Rubik's Cube in the fastest time. Sign up in Anderson 104 by 5 p.m. by March 24. There is no entry fee.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Country and Western with Bill Roy from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Sigma Nu dining room.

COLL. FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall.

CHIMES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Meeting is mandatory.

TUESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour, Featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PRSSA, ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING COMM. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

KANSAS BACH CHOIR will present a Baroque music concert at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WEDNESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KSU TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. im the football offices (Kimball Ave.) conference room. Officers will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203.

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way



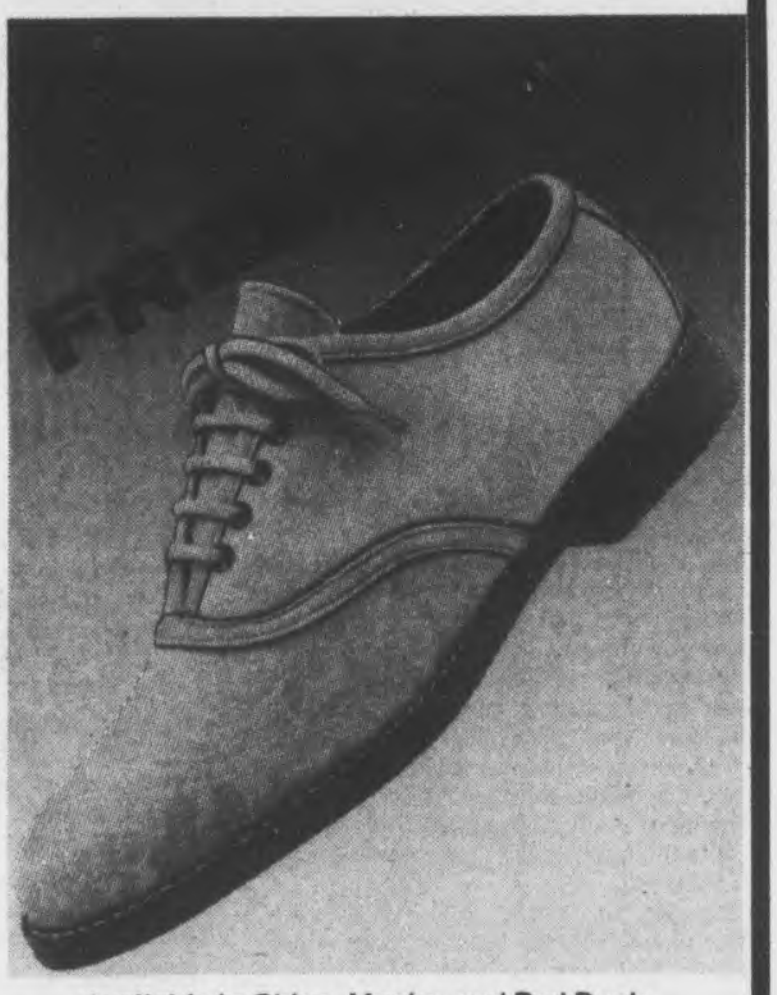
Rose Jewelers
Create Your Own Jewelry With Our Loose Stones And Mountings To Match.
DIAMONDS, BIRTHSTONES, WEDDING SETS
Osage East 411 N. 3rd.
For a "custom" look at a competitive price.
Manhattan 776-6793

BEER & A SHOT MONDAYS!
Aggie Station Restaurant & Bar
1115 Moro • 776-6828


• Beer & A Shot Of Schnapps or House Liquor Only $1.50!
4 p.m.—closing in Bar
REMEMBER TACO TUESDAY TOMORROW!

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
CABINET POSITIONS
ARE NOW OPEN

Applications are being accepted for:
* Administrative Assistant
* Attorney General
* College Council Coordinator
* International Affairs Director
* Minority Affairs Director
* Public Relations Director
* Special Projects Director
* State and Legislative Affairs Director
Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 26, 1982.
SGA

LIGHT & LIVELY
Probably the most important addition to your shoe wardrobe—in a whole spectrum of fashion-right colors! Cushion crepe outsole, topped in durable duck fabric for a spirited fashion look. The price makes the decision easy

Available in Chino, Mocha, and Red Duck
McCall's

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Doctors say cutbacks may cause malnutrition

BOSTON — Several Boston pediatricians say some children began suffering from malnutrition after they were cut from federal food programs and predict that other youngsters will face a similar fate if Congress passes President Reagan's next round of budget cuts.

"It's hard to watch kids starve, but that's what we do," said Dr. Jennifer Rathbun at Children's Hospital Medical Center. "There's no question we are seeing more children with malnutrition than we saw a year ago."

The doctors said they have traced some cases of child malnutrition to federal budget cuts, although other children recently diagnosed as malnourished have lost federal funds because their parents did not pick up the vouchers necessary to file.

They concede that a problem existed before Reagan took office, but contend that the situation has been exacerbated by a downturn in the economy and recent budget cuts in food stamps and other nutrition programs.

"We're going to see things get worse if more funds are cut," said Dr. Deborah Frank of Boston City Hospital. "The treatment for malnutrition is food, and we see money for providing poor children with food dwindling."

The Reagan administration cut $2.3 billion from the food stamp program in fiscal 1982, forcing 875,000 people off the rolls and reducing benefits for about 21 million others. The administration proposed an additional $2.3 billion cut for 1983.

Public forces combat team to ban simulations

SEATTLE — Public outrage has forced the Army to ban use of simulated blood and fake limbs in performances of the elite hand-to-hand Ranger combat team, an Army spokesman said.

"People don't understand that whenever they see hand-to-hand combat, they're not seeing collegiate wrestling where points are awarded for pinning somebody to the floor," Lt. Col. Fred Ussery, public affairs officer at Fort Lewis, said in a recent interview.

The simulated blood and gore were scrapped from the Rangers' demonstration after their performance received negative reviews at a half-time show at a basketball game two weeks ago.

Hyatt gets permit to build new walkway

KANSAS CITY — A work permit has been issued for construction of another walkway at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City.

A city plans examiner, Charles Evans, said the permit was issued last month for construction of an outside walkway that will be on the roof of the atrium lobby and will link the guest-room tower with the rooftop tennis courts of the health spa.

James Dawson, a spokesman for Crown Center Redevlopment Corp., the owner of the hotel, said the walkway will also serve as an additional fire exit. Hotel officials estimated the cost of the work at $60,000.

The collapse of two skywalks in the hotel lobby July 17 resulted in the death of 114 people.

Boy escapes sticky situation, muddy but safe

LINCOLN, Neb. — Mud sure can wreck a good wormhunting expedition.

Lincoln police say two boys, aged 7 and 9, went out Saturday in search of worms along Salt Creek here. Rain had turned the creek's banks to goo, and the 7-year-old soon found himself stuck, according to Officer Marty Ortez.

The 9-year-old, unable to pull his friend from the muck, went for help and returned with police and Fire Department rescuers. But the 7-year-old was gone.

Search plans were canceled when police got a call from a representative of nearby Northwestern Metal Co.

The 7-year-old had freed himself and was found, shivering and covered with mud, by company employees. The workers gave him a hot shower and a hot cup of soup, and then telephoned authorities.

Police wouldn't reveal the names of the children. Both boys were safe at home Saturday afternoon.

Diabetic student safe after night in Rockies

DECKERS, Colo. — A diabetic college student was found safe after spending a bitterly cold night in the foothills of the Colorado Rockies and going without insulin for more than 24 hours.

Lila Bleyenberg, 18, of Edgerton, Minn., was found Saturday afternoon about three miles from where she was last seen, said Hunter Holloway of Colorado Search and Rescue.

Bleyenberg was among a group of 14 students from Dordt College in Iowa arrived at a guest ranch north of Deckers early Friday morning for a spring vacation, according to Holloway.

Weather

Spring has arrived, which simply means that students can look forward to slightly warmer but still-unpredictable weather. Those returning from warmer climes may have to readjust to Kansas temperatures. Fair through Tuesday. Highs today in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s to low 60s. Winds light and variable today.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OPEN HOUSE
Education—

Where the mold is cast

Where we each have our beginnings

Where all our lives are touched

Bluemont Hall

THE MASTER OF SUSPENSE

HITCHCOCK

DOUBLE FEATURE

SPELLBOUND
AND
THE LODGER

Monday 7:30 Forum Hall

Tuesday 7:30 Little Theater

$1.50 For Both Movies

This is part one of a three part series.

1007

Sequoia String Quartet

"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!"
San Francisco Chronicle



McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM

Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75

Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

Collegian editorial policy

The Kansas State Collegian is the official newspaper of the student body of Kansas State University and as such holds a responsibility to the institution, to the campus community and to the people of the state of Kansas. In meeting this responsibility the Collegian endeavors always to give an accurate and complete report of campus events and others that affect the University community.

The Collegian will present news fairly and objectively and will restrict editorial comment to the editorial pages.

The Collegian will never be a personal voice of the editors or the journalism faculty. Neither will it be a vehicle for transmitting specific views. In handling political questions, it will concern itself with policies rather than personalities.

The Collegian will endeavor to be a friend and constructive critic of the University and to hold its good trust. It conceives freedom of the press to be a right of every student at Kansas State University. The right to read the truth is inherent and it is not a special privilege of the editors or any member of the staff to publish what he desires.

All matters of record are published on the basis of its news value. Reader interest is the primary consideration in the choice and display of news and editorial matter. Names of sources will be used unless the nature of the story dictates otherwise. The use of confidential sources will ultimately be left up to the discretion of the editor.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertisement copy and to reject any advertisement which it deems objectionable. Columns are to be interpreted as the sole opinion of the author. Diversity among the Collegian staff and its large size has initiated a return to signed editorials. While the opinion expressed in a signed editorial may be shared among a minority or majority of the staff members, it is not always a consensus viewpoint of the entire Collegian staff.

In serving as a public forum for debate on matters of public interests, the Collegian welcomes letters to the editor addressing such matters. However, letters containing libelous or discriminatory material will not be published.

All letters must be signed by the author and must not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where he may be reached during office hours, must be included.

Guest columns will be accepted by the Collegian, and will appear opposite the editorial page. Depending upon the response, one or two guest columns will appear each week. Accepted columns should not be less than two double-spaced typewritten pages nor more than three. The columns should be submitted no later than noon on Monday. Arrangements must also be made to have a photo taken to appear with the column.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit for style or spatial considerations and reject submitted material at the staff's discretion.

Collegian staff members





Dana Neal

Drawing the line

The four-door Fleetwood inched back into the too small parking space with a malicious confidence. Although drippiness and sloppy streets reigned and cars cruised coated with mud, this determined vehicle had obviously snaked its way through all the slop without being commonly marred. Its whitewalls lived up to their name and the chrome challenged my eye to look at it — reflecting the sun in daggers of light.

Plush maroon seats accompanied the car's commanding appearance. It was the kind of car you'd sit down in and never rise back out of — swallowed by its overwhelming marooness.

THE DRIVER completed the strange picture. He must have been 40 but looked 55. He had a lean, hard face with lines in all the wrong places. Lips slightly parted to hold a cigarette revealed thin, broken teeth with dark stains. His eyes were hawk-like — rather direct and hypnotic, causing a rush of adrenalin in whomever was captured by them. Instinct told me not to stare but I was hypnotically drawn to keep looking, searching for a spark of some comforting common characteristic. Feeling nothing but a stealthy chill begin to invade me, I looked away. But not casually enough. It was an obvious move and a loss of footing for me.

What type of person can intimidate you through two windshields and eight feet of space?

What type of person could make me want to discreetly lock the doors, yet a desperate feeling pushed me down in my seat — frozen as an animal gazing into oncoming headlights.

HE MUST HAVE SLID out of the car while I was eyeing how far it was to reach the doorlocks. I blatantly watched him take purposeful strides down the sidewalk.

He moved like I knew he would, with his tailored leather coat wrapped loosely around his spare frame. His alligator-skin boots ate up the pavement, not detouring for even a moment to crush out the discarded cigarette — half-smoked. His leather gloved hands mocked the warmth of the day. He couldn't have been more defiant if he had worn all white.

I'm not naive, or at least I don't think of myself as being naive, but it would be foolhardy to say I'm worldly and I carry a hope that I never will be. Unfortunately, that may be a fast-dying wish, because the day I accept a pimp's existence as readily as I do my own is coming soon. In the typical modern approach of being well-disciplined to concentrate on oneself, it only took me 15 minutes after "the encounter" to shrug it off — knowing pimps and prostitutes weren't my problem or part of my world.

ONE FALLACY lies in that thought.

Around my busy collegiate life is the world. I am swallowed now with 18 to 30 year olds, classes, instructors, sports and so much culture it's mind-boggling. But having been shuffled from the days of milk in pint cartons and afternoon naps to the more advanced Pepsi from the Union and afternoon deadlines, I have found myself thoroughly indoctrinated with "the educational experience." I always dream of the actual application of it — the great "out-there" waiting for me with open arms. Open arms of nine-to-five, client discussions over lunches, corporate charm ... maybe not so exciting after all.

But who wants to be a peroxide blonde, poorly dressed with a heavily layered-on face and two bright crimson spots applied where the soft curve of her cheek should be?

Who wants the pimp in the alligator shoes to open the Fleetwood's door and let its marooness swallow them up, as it did the blonde?

But what about the boss in the tweed suit who opens the door to a room full of desks or drafting tables, leaving you to fall in among the cloned masses?

Which is more oppressing? And where do you draw the line?

Addresses

KANSAS U.S. SENATORS

Nancy Landon Kassebaum
304 Russell Senate O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Bob Dole
2213 Dirksen Senate O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor ..... Jim Laurencig
Managing Editors ..... Luke Brown, Deanna Hutchison
News Editors ..... Tom Glass, Dana Neal
Copy Editors ..... Alice Sky, Eva Wilson
Editorial Page Editor ..... Kelly Blair
Sports Editor ..... Tim Unruh
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Gail Garey
Features Editor ..... Liz Dickenson
Arts & Entertainment ..... Leslie Frost
Government Affairs Editor ..... Leslie Phelps
Assistant Government Affairs Editor ..... Kerri Harter
Agriculture Editor ..... Mike Fitzgerald
Manhattan Editor ..... Anne Schmitz
Staff Writers ..... Tanya Branson, Charlene Farrell, Scott Kenyon, Howard Richman, Becky Wilmoth

Earthquake shakes Japan, injures 99

TOKYO (AP) — A major earthquake hit Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido Sunday, injuring 99 people, destroying homes and triggering landslides in coastal fishing villages, police said.

Authorities said no deaths were reported.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the quake — the strongest to hit Japan in nearly a decade — had a magnitude of 7.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion, with a series of aftershocks. An earthquake measuring 8.3 killed about 200,000 people in Yokohama and Tokyo in September 1923.

The agency placed the epicenter of the quake near Urakawa, on the southern coast of Hokkaido about 93 miles southeast of the provincial capital of Sapporo.

In Urakawa, police said 57 people were injured, three seriously; by flying glass after the jolt broke windows and toppled dishes from cabinets. Some of the injured were burned when hot water kettles on top of their space heaters were overturned, police said.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, one Urakawa resident who asked not to be named said, "We're still feeling aftershocks about once every hour, so I don't think I'll be able to sleep tonight."

"We often have quakes in our town," she said, "so (when the quake hit) I just sat on the living room floor thinking it would stop. But furniture and books fell to the floor one after another, so I finally ran out of the house."

AP correspondent Jim Abrams, who was visiting the Hokkaido city of Hakodate 102 miles west of Urakawa, said it was "one of the biggest and longest quakes" he had felt during more than six years in Japan. "It seemed like it went on for about 20 seconds, and felt like a train was coming through the house," he said.

Shinnichi Urafunai, a police officer in Urakawa, said he telephoned his home after the quake at 11:32 a.m. (8:32 p.m. CST Saturday) and heard that furniture had toppled and plates and cups were smashed.

Students distracted from classics; readers prefer Garfield, preppies

By DARCY LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

You can tell a lot about a generation from the books they read...

An article appearing in The Wall Street Journal reported that students today steer away from the once-popular pop-psychology, consciousness-raising, social reform books and are now reading humorous and cartoon books.

These best-selling humor books, however, are not top-sellers at K-State, according to Jerry Fields, book department manager of the Union Bookstore.

"The best-seller list can be misleading. The students at this University have never been ones to follow it. We might sell four technical books to one current best-seller," he said.

Varney's Book Store employee, Gayle Paulseen, agreed that K-State students don't follow national best-seller trends, except when buying a book as a gift. However, some of the hottest-selling books a Varney's are the humorous national best-sellers.

"The Garfield books, 'The Official Preppie Handbook' and '101 Uses for a Dead Cat' have all been fast-moving books for us," she said.

A BIG SELLER at the Union bookstore has been a collection of science essays entitled "Godil, Enscher & Bach," according to Luann Baker, bookstore employee.

"We can't seem to get enough copies. They're sold almost before we get them," she said.

Students are still reading serious literature, though all are not reading the same type, Fields said.

"People are independent about what they buy now, there is no unity like there was a dozen years ago when everyone was reading "Love Story" or "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," he said.

Other books which were popular at K-State during the '70s were: "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex," and "I'm OK — You're OK," according to Fields.

"I think students now are more apt to buy a book that will help them with their profession than a book about current issues or pop-psychology," he said.

STUDENTS APPEAR to have developed a serious interest in establishing a career, according to Steve Peifer, employee of Varney's.

"Students of today are more career-oriented. Ten years ago most of the kids who came to college didn't know what they wanted to do — they just came to get an education. Now students come with a career in mind. They spend less time on books that will lighten their spirits, and more time on books that will get them ahead. It doesn't take much time to read 'Garfield at Large,'" he said.

Literary tastes may not reflect a readers interest's as greatly as it reflects a publisher's advertising strategies, according to Paulseen.

"Advertising makes a big difference on how a book sells; unless you back it with money even a good book won't sell," she said.

THE CURRENT interest in Harlequin romances has caused Varney's to receive some pressure from customers to stock the series. So far, Varney's buyers have resisted stocking them, but if the demand is there they may begin stocking them, she said.

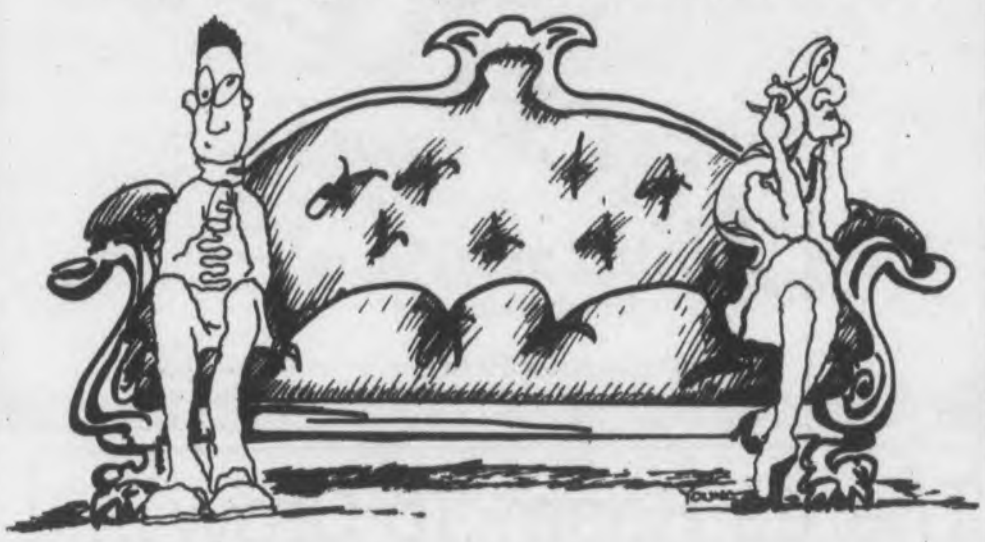
Interest in classic books remains, according to employees of both bookstores. And there is a strong interest in science fiction and fantasy books, particularly "The Hobbit" series, Fields said. Contemporary authors that attract student interest include: James Michener, Stephen King and V.C. Andrews, Paulseen said.

"These cartoon books are kind of like the pet rock fad," she said, "pretty soon they'll just be put up on a shelf and forgotten."

THE BOB CLORE* RODEO AWARDS
Will Be In The Union 2nd Floor Showcase From March 8 thru the 26th
k-state union upc arts

Wallace Stainless
Weatherly Charlottesville Wickham Lotus

Limited Time Offer
1/3 off BASIC SETS
25% off OPEN STOCK
The formal look is the Wallace look. Quality 18/8 stainless steel with a new dimension of elegance, yet practical and carefree.
Sale Ends—March 27, 1982
Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry
5th & Poyntz—Downtown
1227 Moro—Aggieville

Want to get closer to someone?

TELL THEM IN A COLLEGIAN PERSONAL AD!
Whatver you need to say, say it it in a personal! A Collegian personal ad is only $1.75 for 20 words. Extra words are 7 cents. Multiple day ads are even cheaper! Just fill out this form and bring to Kedzie Room 103. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication; 10 a.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

CLASSIFICATION: PERSONAL
of words _____ Name _____
Rate _____ Address _____
Days to run _____ Phone _____

COUNTRY SWING

DANCE CLASSES
• MON. 7-8:30
• TUES. 7-8:30
9-10:30
• WED. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Five week course begins week of April 5 for $12 per person, $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR

Cats get warm home in zoo expansion plans

By JOY CULVER
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan is the home of the Wildcats, but a few Manhattan wild cats do not currently have a heated building to live in. But help is on the way. If everything goes as planned, these cats will soon have a home constructed specifically for them.

The cats are not the kind that play on a basketball court, they are Bengal tigers and African lions living at the Sunset Zoo. The Ruth Glenn Large Cat Preserve will be their new home.

There are also improvements in the works as a result of new priorities set forth by Sunset Zoo Director Gerry Brady. Brady became director seven months ago, and began re-evaluating the zoo's priorities immediately.

According to Brady, the city commission has given its approval of the plans and the process has begun for the improvements. The next step will be to find out how much the projects will cost and get bids from contractors, he said.

On March 16, city commissioners gave the go-ahead for the taking of bids.

ACCORDING TO Brady, the Ruth Glenn Large Cat Preserve is the biggest project planned. It includes a new complex with a heated building and outside area for the large cats, and will be situated just below the existing cat exhibit. The estimated cost of the project is $55,000.

Another project in the planning stages is the expansion of zoo offices. Brady said at the present time no offices exist for the director, secretary, education coordinator or curator of the zoo.

"The major priority for building offices is to organize things at the zoo," Brady said. The project is estimated to cost $27,500.

Another top priority is to renovate the top tier area of the zoo. The tier is the initial area seen by visitors and Brady said he wants to make it a "more sightly area." Currently nine cages with concrete floors are housed in the area. The plans call for the removal of the cages and the installation of four pens to create a more natural atmosphere for the animals. He said the plans for the top tier also call for the installation of additional trees, shrubs and dirt floors.

"I think the public will appreciate seeing the animals in a more natural environment," Brady said.

The top tier project is expected to cost $16,000 to $17,000.

RENOVATION OF the beaver pond (at an estimated $2,500) is a necessity, according to Brady, because the wall in the pond collapsed years ago and needs to be replaced.

Brady said an improvement that will benefit the visitors is the renovation of the restrooms near the pavilion. He said the restrooms are being modified to be used all year. Currently the restrooms are only fair weather facilities. Brady said the improvements (on the restrooms) could be finished by June 1. The estimated cost is $5,500.

Brady said he hoped all the improvements could be completed in the coming year. He said the cat preserve should take about five or six months, and the beaver pond could be finished during the spring or summer.

"These improvements are the first step in a long plan," Brady said. "More improvements are being planned for coming years."

Bats bomb as weapons after World War II trial

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States spent $2 million during World War II to develop the ultimate animal weapon — bats, attached to tiny incendiary bombs, which were to be unleashed on Japan from airplanes, American Heritage reports.

In its April-May issue, the magazine says the 27-month project was abandoned in 1944, but not before some of the bat bombardiers destroyed a general's automobile and buildings at a small California airport.

According to the magazine, the plan was concocted by Lytle S. Adams, a Pennsylvania dental surgeon who returning from a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., which is home to millions of bats, when he heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Somehow, Adams got the ear of President Franklin Roosevelt and convinced him the idea merited some thought, the magazine said.

AND EARL Stevenson, a top official of the National Defense Research Committee, agreed that the use of the bats — perhaps released from submarines as well as bombers — could be very demoralizing, especially to a "superstitious people."

Donald Griffin, a zoologist, and Louis Fieser, a chemist, both noted Harvard faculty members, assisted in the project, American Heritage said.

Fieser desiged a celluloid case, three-quarters of an inch in diameter and 2 inches long, which could be filled with napalm gel. Each device was equipped with a 15-hour timer and was attached to the loose skin of the bat's chest with a surgical clip and a string.

THE BATS, kept in cold storage to make them hibernate, were to be dropped from planes in cases designed to slow their fall. It was hoped that they would find refuge in buildings, bite through the strings and leave the explosives behind.

But a May 1943 a test of the bat weapon at Muroc Lake, Calif., was an unmitigated disaster, the magazine said. The bats were harder to capture, handle and force into hibernation than had been expected. The containers did not do enough to slow the descent; many bats broke wings or never awakened.

The bats dropped from the planes were not equipped with bombs, but others on the ground that did have the devices somehow escaped, igniting hangers and other buildings as well as an unidentified general's car.

WHEN IT appeared that the government was going to give up on the project, Adams lobbied the Navy to carry on. Adams himself was squeezed out of the project after numerous disputes, including one time when he decided to release 10,000 bat bombs in the California desert. The release did not take place.

More tests were more successful, and production of as many as one million bat bombs was scheduled to start in March 1944. But in March the chief of naval operations ordered a halt to the program, citing "uncertainties" involving the behavior of the bats and the length of time before an actual strike could be launched, the magazine said.

Citizens save mayor's home from auction

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Fund-raisers have come up with more than $9,000 to pay an overdue loan and interest for St. Joseph Mayor Gordon Wiser, thereby averting the scheduled auction of his house Monday, a bank official said.

William Pasek, director of lending for American National Bank, said Sunday the volunteer fund-raisers told him they had raised more than $9,002 to cover the debt of $8,776 plus interest.

"There will be no sale," said businessman William Guenther, who initiated the "Save the Mayor's Home Fund" March 12 to keep the bank from selling Wiser's house.

However, Wiser, whose beverage company has been beset with financial problems, plans to declare bankruptcy soon, a St. Joseph newspaper and his former lawyer, David H. Morton, reported Sunday.

Wiser on Sunday neither confirmed nor denied the reports, but he scheduled a news conference for Monday.

Stop excusing your life away.

Honors Student Colloquium

Landon Lecturer

Shamani

(Museum and Mineral Resources)

CANCELLED

TODAY at 1:15 p.m.

Union Room 213

Bring letter and KSU I.D.

Sponsored by Mortar Board

Hibachi Hut

Open for lunch Dinner at 5:00

OPEN Sunday evenings

MONDAY'S, BEER & BAR-B-QUE

5:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Choose from our fantastic, low-priced, bar-b-que specials.

TRY OUR COMBO PLATTER

A large plate featuring 6 oz.'s of Ribs, one-quarter Chicken and a Pork Chop, all smothered in our zesty bar-b-que sauce. Plus choice of potato, salad and Texas Toast. ONLY 4.95

HIBACHI HUT ALSO SERVES DELICIOUS BAR-B-QUE SANDWICHES

PLUS 2 FOR 1 DRAWS

(with meal purchase)

HIBACHI HUT SERVES BAR-B-QUE THAT ONLY REAL CHARCOAL COOKING CAN PROVIDE.

Open Monday's 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm

608 N. 12th, Aggieville

In Colorado, There's Room To Grow... Straight To The Top.

Put yourself on the leading edge of technology with Storage Technology Corporation, a rapidly growing major Fortune 500 company and a leading manufacturer of high performance tape & disk storage equipment, high speed line printers, telecommunications equipment and microtechnology. In just twelve short years STC has earned an outstanding reputation for innovation and advanced technology simply because we encourage the independent, creative contribution of our people. Now you can be a part of this phenomenal growth and contribute to our success — and yours!

— ENGINEERING —
BS, MS & PhD
Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical, Industrial

— COMPUTER SCIENCE —
BS & MS

Stretch Your Mind & Your Horizons In The Following Areas:

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT: Be totally involved in original work leading to new product devices and/or machines. Beginning with analytical work and/or modeling with hands-on hardware exposure, most projects start from design stage to completion and require critical interfacing with other engineering groups.

PRODUCT ENGINEERING/DEVELOPMENT: Here you would work with equipment and supporting hardware and/or software programs in production. Your opportunity to take an existing design and improve it. An excellent opportunity for engineers and technical persons to gain extensive knowledge of our equipment in the shortest time possible.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING: Assume a highly responsible role in assembly/test instruction, methods, procedure, equipment and technical interface. Be involved in suggesting design changes to product engineering to achieve maximum manufacturing efficiency and vital product improvement.

QUALITY ENGINEERING: Concentrate on the investigation of designs, monitor material handling methods and manufacturing processes.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: A challenging opportunity assisting in software development, hardware/software interface, programming and related functions.

Please forward your resume to Ms. Donna Kornmueller, STORAGE TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION, 2270 South 88th St., MD #29, Dept. 1, Louisville, CO 80027. We are an equal opportunity employer.

STORAGE TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION

Shuttle

(Continued from p. 1)

dings on the Kennedy Space Center runway, then paid a visit to launch pad 39A to thank the countdown crew.

The astronauts, their wives and children had dinner together — not the usual steak, but beef stroganoff, pineapple rings with apricot centers on a lettuce leaf, cake and ice cream.

The weather Sunday was brilliant and hot with only a few light, fleecy clouds in the sky. The forecast for Monday called for predawn ground fog, burning off at launch time, low winds and good visibility.

HUNDREDS OF thousands of vacationers jockeyed for viewing positions in the Cape Canaveral area, midway on Florida's East coast. Parking spots on the Indian River, with a spendid view of the launch site, had been filling for days with recreation vehicles. As many as a million people were expected.

Before dawn Sunday, Columbia's servicing structure was moved aside, exposing the gleaming white orbiter and its rockets and fuel tank to view. The orbiter stood nose-to-sky with its back toward the Atlantic Ocean — clinging like a giant moth to the light brown fuel tank.

NASA decided to save 600 pounds of weight by not painting the 18-story fuel tank, which was coated in white for flights one and two. Will that affect the shuttle's rocking slightly when its engines ignite. "It should look exactly the same as last time," said Shuttle program director Glynn Lunney.

LAUNCH DIRECTOR George Page said the shift in landing sites would cost at least three days' delay in Columbia's fourth flight in late June.

The astronauts were to be awakened at 5:10 a.m. for their flight, the first in space for the 45-year-old Fullerton, the second for Lousma, 46. After breakfast, the astronauts were to get a weather briefing, suit up, and enter the cockpit at 7:35 a.m.

Twice before, Columbia has flown in space. Both times, near-perfect countdowns gave way to postponements. Nonetheless, last April's maiden mission was a textbook success. November's second flight achieved most of NASA's objectives, but early-flight fuel cell trouble force the agency to cut the mission in half.

LANDING AFTER both flights was at Edwards, in the Mojave Desert. But the runways there are rainsoaked and NASA officials decided to redirect Flight 3 to the alternate landing site — Northrup Strip on the Army White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

"It will be a major security problem," said Gen. James Abrahamson, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He said the security concerns and White Sands' remoteness led to the decision not to allow the public onto the range to watch Columbia land.

Landing is scheduled for March 29; White Sands also is the prime landing site in the event of launch day trouble.

As the countdown progressed, two ships — the Freedom and the Liberty — moved from Port Canaveral into the Atlantic where they will recover the shuttle's booster rockets. Two minutes after launch, the boosters fall away and parachute into the ocean 158 miles down. Six minutes later, the external tank breaks away to bust up over the Indian Ocean.

HUGH HARRIS, the voice of launch control, said estimates are that "somewhere between 800,000 and 1 million people" will view the launch.

"I have never seen the good vantage points so up with campers as soon as on this mission," said NASA's Rocky Raab. "If that continues, we are very likely to have the biggest crowds ever."

Local authorities say the largest crowd to see a space shot was an estimated 1 million for the nighttime launch of Apollo 17, the last moon flight, in 1972.

Speeding car pulls stroller for 13 blocks in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A car speeding out of Central Park ran over a stroller carrying an 18-month-old baby, wrenching it from her mother's hands and carrying the stroller and baby for 13 blocks under the car. The girl was in critical but stable condition Sunday.

The child's ordeal began just before noon Saturday as she was being pushed across 96th Street by her mother. A man driving a blue Pontiac Le Mans east out of Central Park jumped the traffic light, raced across Fifth Avenue and hit the stroller, ripping it from Marion Filley and pushing it down beneath its undercarriage, officials said. The stroller somehow became attached to the undercarriage.

As the woman watched in horrified disbelief, the car and the stroller with its captive passenger sped off across 96th Street.

The driver took a left onto Madison Avenue and sped uptown, followed by two motorists. As the chase moved across 100th Street into Spanish Harlem, more pedestrians joined the pursuit, waving and shouting at the car.

At 108th Street, after a last, loud screech, the stroller squirted out from under the car, which roared off uptown.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Begin
MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER
- INSURANCE & ACCIDENT CASES
- AUTO ACCIDENTS
- WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
- BONE, NERVE, MUSCLE, AND JOINT DISORDERS

KSU students covered by Occidental Insurance Co. do not require a referral from Lafene, and are not forced to pay a deductible for Chiropractic care under the Basic Plan.

1500 POYNTZ
MANHATTAN, KS 537-8305
(NEXT DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!



Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore 0302



All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
TACO & BEER
5:00-9:30
Every Monday Night
Large Salad Bar, Tacos, Choice of beverage including Beer & dessert.
$3.50

EXTRA! EXTRA!
VALENTINEWS
MANHATTAN EDITION THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT Forecast: severe hunger ending around noon
THE FINEST, FASTEST LUNCH IN TOWN
Don't waste valuable lunch time waiting to be waited on. Have lunch with us. Our luncheon buffet is fast **and** delicious.
Heap your plate with
- a variety of salads
- pizza by the slice
- freshly baked lasagne
- plump spaghetti with a variety of sauces



Remember, it's all-you-can-eat, so come hungry.
Luncheon buffet everyday.
Valentino's
PIZZA...and so much more.
Open every day at 11 a.m.
Village Plaza Shopping Center
3013 Anderson
537-4350

World's Fair: *Landlords evict Knoxville tenants, raise rents in order to profit from high-paying tourists*

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 1982 World's Fair, the first ever in the Southeast United States, is expected to bring more than 11 million people to this Tennessee city — a fact not lost on some landlords who are evicting tenants in hopes of getting rich on high-priced rentals during the six-month exposition.

The displaced have included the elderly and handicapped, University of Tennessee students, professional people — and even two members of the city planning commission staff.

"...I don't want any part of the World's Fair," said Eddie Lee Griffin, a retired registered nurse who was forced to move from her two-bedroom $295-a-month apartment.

The City Council passed an ordinance March 16 designed to stop the evictions by fining landlords who rent rooms by the night without a special city license.

LEADERS OF a group called Tenants for Fair Housing estimate that more than 1,500 people have been evicted to make way for World's Fair visitors. Mayor Randy Tyree says the number is less than 1,000 — about 5 percent of the renters in this city of 183,000 residents.

World's Fair consultants say that except for holidays and a few weekends, the Knoxville area will have more than enough hotels, motels and campgrounds to house tourists without the make-shift lodgings the landlords plan to offer.

That's not much consolation for Griffin who found another apartment similar to what she had for $495 a month, a $130 increase.

Ruby Forrester doesn't yet know what her son, Mike, will do.

HE WAS one of 11 people told last month to remove their trailers from a Knoxville mobile home park. The park's owners plan to move in units and rent them to tourists.

"When you live somewhere 15 years, it's not just a mobile home park. It's your home," Forrester said.

Tee Needham, 63 years old and confined to a wheelchair, said he got a letter from his landlord telling him to "get out" of the $125-a-month apartment he has lived in for three years.

"I have money in my pocket to pay the rent, but he won't take it," Needham said.

Gail Smith, president of the Knoxville Apartment Council, the city's apartment-owners' group, said the fair has made the apartment market much tighter than it was. She said the fair doesn't seem to have caused a big increase in apartment rental rates, except for those units being rented short-term to tourists and fair workers.

STATE LAW allows a lease to be canceled if an apartment is to be renovated or turned into a condominum. Some landlords have used that as a ploy, or simply raised rents so high that tenants had to move.

Residents of one four-unit apartment building were told their rent would rise from $245 per month to $910 per week.

Tyree said he plans to strictly enforce the new ordinance, under which landlords could receive $50 fines and 30-day jail terms each time they rent a unit short-term without city permission.

"The city of Knoxville is giving landlords permission to do something, but we're saying that in return they are going to have to abide by some restrictions," he said.

BUT JOE Levitt, a lawyer who rents more than a hundred apartments, said he thinks the ordinance is unfair and unconstitutional, and he may challenge it in court.

"If it is challenged, we will fight it in court," Tyree said. "But by the time we get an answer on it, perhaps the World's Fair will be over."

Most area hotels and motels will raise rates during the 22-nation exposition, which runs from May 1 through Oct. 31.

Double-occupancy rooms at the downtown Hyatt Regency and Hilton will cost $82 a night — up about $20 from current prices. Two-person rooms at the new Holiday Inn next to the exposition site will start at $69.

Some smaller motels plan to rent rooms for up to $125 per night. And one small downtown hotel in a run-down area is raising its double-occupancy rate from $18 to $80 a night.

SEVERAL ENTREPRENEURS are building temporary motels which will be dismantled after the fair.

One developer is working on a 1,200 room prefabricated floating motel on barges docked on the Tennessee River near the fair site.

A 200,000-square-foot tobacco warehouse five miles from downtown is being converted into 750 small windowless rooms. Without telephone, television or baths, they will go for $66 a night.

The University of Tennessee, whose 30,000-student campus is beside the 72-acre exposition site, plans to rent spare dormitory rooms to fair tourists for $14.50 a night. And about 1,500 Knoxville homeowners have signed up to rent rooms to tourists.

Dick Rogers, World's Fair housing director, said much of the make-shift housing won't be needed.

World's Fair consultants have predicted that most visitors to the fair will live within 100 miles of Knoxville.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



NEED A NEW PAD?



Advertise in the COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

OHIO BALLET



A MID-AMERICA ARTS ALLIANCE DANCE TOURING PROJECT

"Ohio Ballet is a well-drilled troupe with a lively personality of its own" The New York Post Clive Barnes

WITH FUNDING ASSISTANCE FROM THE KANSAS ARTS COMMISSION AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS

IN RESIDENCE AT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

PERFORMANCES: March 26, 27 8 P.M.

BOX OFFICE: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 P.M.
Phone: 532-6428

TICKETS: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6

Welcome Back KSU Students!



Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!

Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

Dairy Queen brazier.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.



HANG TEN EYEWEAR

—For a limited time only—

2 FOR 1 SALE

Get 2 complete pairs of glasses for the price of 1. Bring your prescription, or we can copy your present lens. And remember—we have eyewear for men, women, and children! Pay full price on the first pair. Get the second pair (of equal value or less) for FREE.

B & L OPTICAL

1210 Moro 537-1574

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.

BI/POLAR INCORPORATED

SEMINAR

. . . toward identifying and developing the natural strengths of every person.

STUDENTS $21 NON-STUDENTS $30

APRIL 16 & 17 Call 539-4281

Please decide soon! Registration deadline is March 31st

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries



Staff/Mark Sageser

Over the top

Steve Cotton, sophomore in general business adminstration clears 6-6 in the high jump at the Louisiana Tech Invitational in Ruston Saturday. Cotton finished the event with a winning jump of 6-10.

Lytle captures NCAA indoor title; tracksters win first outdoor meet

It has taken time, but the tide has turned for the men's track team. This was apparent after K-State's performances in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Indoor Championships March 12-13 and in the Louisiana Tech Invitational meet Saturday.

At the NCAA Championships, the Wildcat's finished 10th with 16 points — higher than every other Big Eight school and only 14 points behind runner-up Arkansas.

Texas El-Paso won its third straight title with 67 points.

For the Wildcats, Doug Lytle captured the championship in the pole vault and Veryl Switzer finished third in the long jump.

Lytle became the seventh K-Stater to win a national championship when he went 17-9¾. Switzer jumped 25-4 for his third place finish after being the 11th of 12 qualifiers for the finals.

Also competing for K-State was Mike Bradley, who placed seventh in the 600-yard run. Although he didn't score for K-State, he gained All-American honors. This title is given to the top six American athletes in each event.

After K-State's successful performance at the NCAA indoor meet, it began the outdoor season on the right foot by winning the Louisiana Tech Invitational.

"It's a good way to get the outdoor season started and to gain confidence," Barry Anderson, assistant track coach, said. "We had a lot of personal bests."

The Wildcats won all but four of the events and took the first three places in the javelin and steeplechase. Ray Hansen won the javelin with a 264-1¾ throw. This was the second best in school history and it also qualified him for the national outdoor meet along with Lytle and Switzer after their performances at the NCAA Indoor meet.

Donnie McKinnis placed second in the event with a throw of 244-3 and Mark Perbeck finished third with 225-6½. In the 3000-meter steeplechase, Mark Sageser captured the title with a time of 9:09.7. He was followed by Jim Gleason with 9:18.7 and Monty Johnson with 9:21.9.

Also placing first was Rodney Brogden in the long jump with a jump of 23-11. Gregg Bartlett won both the shot put and discus with throws of 58 feet and 169-8, respectively.

Mark Smith placed first in the triple jump with a 47-7 leap while Steve Cotton finished first in the high jump with 6-10. Lytle jumped 17 feet to win the pole vault.

In the intermediate hurdles, Julius Mercer placed first with a time of 53.08. Mike Bradley captured the title in the 400-meter dash with a time of 47.7 and in the 800-meter Sammy Rotich placed first with 1:52.7. John Holliday won the 5000-meter run with a time of 14:34.6 and the 1600-meter relay team placed first with 3:14.78.

The women's team, which doesn't have an NCAA national indoor meet, will open their outdoor season March 27 against Texas-El Paso. Both squads will travel to Austin, Texas April 2-3 for the Texas Relays.

Men defeat Huskies, Razorbacks, fall to Boston College in tourney

Another winning season has come to an end for the men's basketball squad.

K-State made it to the final 16 of the National Collegiate Athletic Asssociation (NCAA) tournament before bowing to Boston College 69-65 Friday night at the Checkerdome in St. Louis, Mo.

The 'Cats finished the season with a 23-8 record. The team defeated the Northern Illinois Huskies in the first round 77-68 and Arkansas in the second round 65-64. The victory over the Razorbacks set up the meeting with Boston College in the Midwest regional semifinals.

Against the Golden Eagles, the Wildcats grabbed a 41-36 halftime advanage in the contest. The 'Cats ran into foul trouble as Ed Nealy and Randy Reed both picked up three fouls before the half.

THE GOLDEN EAGLES chopped K-State's lead and eventually tied the score 53-53 midway throught the second half. The Wildcats missed their next three shots which helped the opponents take a 59-55 lead.

The 'Cats closed within two, 61-59 with just under two minutes remaining, and had possession of the ball. Ed Galvao was dribbling up court for the 'Cats when Boston College's small but extremely quick Michael Adams knocked the ball away from Galvao. The Golden Eagles grabbed the loose ball and never gave the Wildcats the opportunity to get near the lead.

Boston College's John Bagley soon cashed in two free throws extending the Eagles' lead.

K-State was led in scoring by two players who finished their college playing careers. Randy Reed pumped in 16 points and Tyrone Adams also netted 16. Another senior, Tim Jankovich, put in 10 points in his last game as a Wildcat.

Senior Ed Nealy did what he did best all season — lead the team in rebounding. The 6-7 Nealy grabbed 10 boards for the Wildcats.

Boston College was led by John Garris and Michael Adams with 20 points apiece.

THE 'CATS earned the right to play the Golden Eagles when they edged Arkansas 65-64 March 14.

Arkansas missed a chance to win the game when Scott Hastings' jumper from the baseline rimmed off in the closing seconds to secure the Wildcats victory.

K-State shot 60 percent in the contest. Adams popped in a game-high 21 points. Les Craft tossed in 13 and Nealy added 11.

Two days earlier, the Wildcats defeated Northern Illinois 77-68. K-State jumped to a 31-25 halftime advantage and never fell behind to the Huskies, making their first appearance in the NCAA tourney.

Women fall in regionals

The K-State women's basketball squad was a force to be reckoned with in the first-ever NCAA Basketball Championships.

The Wildcats started a quest for the east coast at home, edging Stephen F. Austin 78-75 in the first round of the East Regionals March 13.

With the 32-team field cut in half, the 'Cats made another giant step as they dumped the No. 1 seeded and No. 3 rated Old Dominion Monarchs 76-67 last Thursday. But K-State fell dead in its tracks bowing to the No. 2 seed Cheyney State 93-71 Saturday.

In the first game with the Lady Jacks of Stephen F. Austin, the Wildcats staged a dramatic second-half comeback before 3200 fans.

Stephen F. Austin (SFA) opened the game with a hot hand shooting 51 percent from the field in the first half. As a result, the 'Cats trailed 42-35 in the first half.

K-State's shooting heated up to 63 percent in the second half, and SFA's hot hand was chilled to 30 percent. As a result the 'Cats were able to swish right back into things. With the combined talents of Tammie Romstad and Priscilla Gary, K-State took the lead with 13:55 to play. Romstad connected on a crib shot after a missed Gary freethow attempt.

K-State took the lead again and never relinquished it. Gary led in scoring with 24 points. Romstad was next with 22.

Wildcat Head Coach Lynn Hickey took her contingent right to the heart of women's basketball Thursday night. In her 100th appearance as the K-State mentor, Hickey defeated one of the best women's programs in the nation — No. 1 seeded Old Dominion, and the 'Cats ran their record to 26-5. The win also marked the 17th in a row.

K-State held the Lady Monarchs 12 points under their season average and outrebounded the third toughest squad in the nation on the boards, 36-34. Once again, it was Gary and Romstad taking charge on offense, with 18 and 15 points, respectively.

It was K-State's quickness against Old Dominion's size (6-8 and 6-5 on the front line). In the second half, the score was tied three times, and the lead changed hands four times. Barbara Gilmore's baseline jumper with 6:54 to play, put K-State ahead for good.

Good foul shooting keyed the Wildcats to victory. K-State slated 30 points at the charity stripe. Old Dominion mustered only 11. K-State's Angie Bonner was the hero at the line, as she poured in 11 of 13 tries. The freshman also grabbed a team leading seven rebounds. The Wildcats advanced to the finals of the East Regionals, but that's as far as they went.

The doom of the 'Cats fell in the hands of Cheyney State. The Lady Wolves advanced to the Final Four, and left the Wildcats behind with a season-ending 93-71 loss.

K-State's season ended abruptly, but not without some cherished memories. The 'Cats proved to the nation they could play with the best, and in fact, finished in the final eight. K-State's 26-6 record is the best since the 1975-76 season when the Wildcats went 28-6. Their 17-game winning streak stands as a K-State record.

Baseballers win over break

The K-State baseball team was busy over the spring break, hosting eleven games at Frank Myers Field. Over the span of these games, the Wildcats won eight and dropped three. K-State sports an impressive 13-3 mark, going into today's doubleheader with Marymount, a make-up twinbill that was rained out March 19.

The most recent game was played March 20 with Northwest Missouri State serving as the opponent. The Bearcats proved to be one tough customer, losing the opener to the host school in one extra inning, 5-4. The Missouri school salvaged the nightcap, 5-4, in a game that was stopped because of darkness during K-State's final at bat.

In the opener, K-State, entering the final inning down 4-1, came through with clutch rbi by Don Grause, Scott Pick and Jay Kvasnicka to knot the score at four and send the game into extra innings.

In the bottom of the eighth, after the Bearcats didn't make any noise in the top of the inning, Glynn Perry lined a single to centerfield, scoring Joe Goedert from second base with the winning run. Dave Schmitz was the winning pitcher for K-State.

Led by Perry, K-State is hitting .342 as a team. Perry is hitting at a torrid .581 average. He is also the rbi leader on the team, along with first baseman Joe Goedert. Each have driven in 25 runs to date.

Goedert has hit at a .388 clip, Pick's

(See BASEBALL, p. 11)

Softball squad wins big over break

The softball team, hoping to change its image from previous seasons, went looking for opportunities to change that image during spring break. And the Wildcats found a way as they competed in two tournaments, the Wichita State Triangular on March 13 and the Oklahoma Invitation, March 18-20.

The 'Cats, in search of a brighter season, came closer to their expectations as they compiled a 3-2 record. In the WSU tournament, K-State won both games — over the host Shockers, and West Texas State.

"Our team performed better than we expected," Wildcat Coach Ralph Currie said. "The fielding was impressive, we hit the ball well and both of our pitchers turned in complete games."

In the WSU game, K-State walloped the Shockers 9-4. The winning pitcher for 'Cats was Janel Anderson. Anderson, who, had a earned run average of 1.39 going into the contest, was a deadly weapon against WSU as she retired 17 of the last 19 batters.

The biggest inning in the game for the 'Cats was the sixth. Behind 4-3, they scored five runs, three coming from errors.

In the second game, K-State proved to be even more powerful as they upped their record to 2-0 by beating West Texas State 4-3. Behind 1-0, the 'Cats pounded their way back in the seventh inning as they collected three runs off five hits. According to Currie, the Wildcats never gave up.

"In both ballgames, we were behind," he said. "But, because of our determination, we seem to come back and win each one. To me, that's a good indication that the girls are ready to play ball."

As the 'Cats traveled to Norman, Okla., to compete in the OU Invitation, things were much different from the two earlier games. This time though, K-State came up short, dropping two of three games.

In the first game on Thursday, K-State edged the University of Oklahoma, 2-1. Anderson again proved her dominance as she improved her record to 2-0. Going the full distance, she gave up only one run and five hits.

Everything changed for the 'Cats on Friday as they lost to Western Illinois 1-0 and New Mexico State, 2-0.

Against Western Illinois, the team had trouble producing runs as it collected eight hits and was unable to send any runners home. The losing pitcher was K-State's Diane Punza. Punza, 1-1, played up to Currie's expectations as she allowed only two hits.

In the game against New Mexico State, K-State had more problems as it committed three errors, one of them coming in the fourth inning which helped produce both of New Mexico State's runs.

"In order for a team to win, you have to produce some hits," Currie said. "As for us, we just didn't get the kind of hitting needed to win."

The next game for the women will be 3 p.m. Wednesday against Pittsburg State University at Cico Park.

Practice boosts Houston Cougars to Final Four

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

His team shot more than 53 percent Sunday, but Coach Guy Lewis said the key to unranked Houston's advance to the Final Four in the NCAA Basketball Tournament may have been a practice session 24 hours earlier.

The Cougars, anticipating problems from a pressing Boston College defense, worked out 75 minutes on the same floor where they won the Midwest Regional by defeating the Eagles 99-92 Sunday.

The workout paid off. En route to its victory, Houston turned the ball over only three times in the opening half.

"I'm overwhelmed, really," said Lewis after taking his 499th career coaching triumph in 26 seasons.

"I felt that if we could beat the press, we could win the ball game," he added. "They made it extremely tough. I'm just so happy with the way the guys handled the ball."

With his team clinging to a slim advantage late in the contest, Lewis went to a seldom-used substitute to help nail down the Cougars' 25th victory in 32 games.

Reid Gettys, 6-6 freshman, rewarded the coach by sinking 10 foul shots in the final five minutes. Before the game, Gettys had scored only 32 points in 18 contests.

Lewis said the move to his bench was dictated by Gettys' shooting proficiency.

"Michael Young wasn't having a very good game," Lewis said. "We knew Gettys was a good foul shooter. We felt like we could count on him at the line."

Boston College co-captain Dwan Chandler agreed with Houston's coach in labeling the Cougars' effectiveness against the press as instrumental in the outcome.

"You have to give them a lot of credit because they did a good job," Chandler said. "Our press wasn't as good as we would have liked it to be. It was a combination of our not getting the job done and their doing the right things at the right time."

"We knew what we had to do," said Lynden Rose, a 6-foot-3 Houston point guard who handed out seven assists and scored 15 points.

The triumph advanced Houston to an assignment Saturday against No. 1 North Carolina, champion in the East Regional, in one of the Final Four showdowns at New Orleans.

"I don't know how we're going to play it; I know North Carolina is a great basketball team," Lewis said. "I'd say no doubt we'll have to play an outstanding game."

Slick-shooting Rob Williams, restricted to 10 points during Houston's 79-78 victory over Missouri in the regional semifinal, was selected as the standout player of the Midwest Regional.

He was joined on the all-star team by John Garris and John Bagley of Boston College, who combined for 45 points for the Eagles in a losing effort. Other members of the team were Larry Mischeaux of Houston and Ricky Frazier of Missouri.

"That Bagley was everything they said he was," said Houston's Lewis of the chunky Boston College guard, who connected on 11 of 18 shots in the title game and kept his team close.

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember to Check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad."
Open 1:00 daily

Baush & Lomb says:
PLAN TODAY TO SEE TOMORROW WITH SOFT CONTACT LENSES.
SAVE YOUR VISION
Lenses Available
• Extended wear (to sleep with)
• Toric (for astigmatism)
• Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
• Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt Manhattan, KS

CAN YOU SOLVE THE RUBIK'S CUBE?
GIVE IT A TRY, FOR THE FUN OF IT!
March 26th,
Union Courtyard
1:30 p.m. No entry fee
1st place prize
for fastest time
Sign up by March 24th
in 104 Anderson
(5:00 p.m.)
RENDEZVOUS WITH K-S-U OPEN HOUSE

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
$2.00 PITCHERS TONIGHT!
7:00-Midnight
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
• Summer and Fall Collegian Editors
• Summer and Fall Advertising Managers
• 1982-83 Royal Purple Editor
—APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103—
Deadline: Noon, April 9 (Fri.) Open to all students

Baseball

(Continued from p. 9)

average of .367 stands third best on the squad, Jeff French is hitting .349 and leads the 'Cats with 13 stolen bases. Mark Teague combines his .327 batting average with being the second-leading base-stealer on the team. He's stolen four bases.

Catcher Cary Colbert and Brian Barlow, third baseman, are the home run leaders. Each have unloaded three homers. Pick and Goedert lead the team in doubles with six apiece. Teague is right behind with five.

Defensively, the Wildcats are doing well, led by flawless play by Colbert and Goedert. Neither has made an error in the 16 games the 'Cats have played.

Mickey Fleeman is the leading hurler on the pitching staff. His earned run average is 0.86 and he has struck out 15 batters in 21 innings of work.

Louie Trujillo is the strikeout leader with 18. Mark Gomez has 16 strikeouts to his credit. Gomez is 2-0 and Trujillo is 2-1.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6675 or 539-4994. (121-125)

BEAUTIFUL THREE or four bedroom furnished apartments near campus, fully carpeted, with large living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Available for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (121-153)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

GRAIN-FED lambs. Ready for Easter, 80-95 lbs. Call 532-6681 days, 1-457-3431 evenings. (119-123)

ONKYO TA-2050 cassette deck—two heads, two motors, direct drive, full logic soft touch controls, memory, Accubias, peak meters, Dolby, metal compatible. Retail $320, sell for $220. Call 776-9044. (119-121)

ONKYO CP-1130F, fully automatic, direct drive turntable. Two motors, SLM tone arm, micro computer soft touch controls w/cartridge, $220. Call 776-9044. (119-121)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 used tapes. Call 539-9264. (121)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 FORD Pinto, $3500 firm. Call 776-6859 evenings or weekends. (121-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-6401. (95-124)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

FEMALE WANTED to share one-bedroom, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment. Located across street from campus. $95.45 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4015. (121-125)

WANTED: ONE-two females to share two bedroom apartment with swimming pool for summer session. Call 776-0162 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 1 to July 31 (dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (121-125)

HEY, SUMMER school goers . . . Hot Tip: Two blocks from city park (pool), Aggieville and campus!! Furnished apartment; air conditioning!! Need more info?! Call 776-0185. (121-125)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help for June and July in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Farm experience or background preferred. Hourly wage plus board and room. Lee Scheufler, 502-389-3097. (119-122)

INTERESTED IN being a Montessori teacher? Manhattan now has a Montessori teacher preparation center. 1982 classes begin June 3. Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 for more information. (120-122)

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

SUMMER CAMP work—positions available for rifle and trap range instruction and maintenance work at Rock Springs Ranch. Must be hard working and of good moral character. Employment from May 24 to August 15. Call 913/257-3221 immediately for an interview. (121-123)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photographer for models portfolio. B/W, some color. Fee negotiable. Call Debbie at 776-5693. (121-125)

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-8263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5106, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejumobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

TYPIST WITH thirty years experience wants work—technical, statistical, text. IBM Executive or Word Processor. Joan, 537-9524 after 11:00 a.m. (120-139)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: if it can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4662. (121-149)

FOR REPETITIVE letters and resumes, come to the Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (121-123)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE SINGERS auditions begin March 29. Information in McCain 229. (120-125)

PHI UPSILON Omicron will meet March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212. Kay Ann Heinly will speak on "Cooking Inexpensive, Nutrious Foods." (121-122)

EDUCATION MAJORS: Show your support for the College of Education by showing up for the Open House Parade this Friday at 11:30 a.m. in front of Bluemont Hall. (121)

ATTENTION

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

RADAR—HAVE you heard about the OCSA Mash Bash. Be there, that's an order. Col. Potter. (121)

BELLY-GRAMS—Something different and special for the people who think they have everything. We have male dancers, too. Call 776-5476. (121-122)

FOUND

IN FRONT of Putnam Hall, small silver cross with engraving. Call 539-1687 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (119-121)

FREE

FREE PRIVATE garden spot to serious gardener. Call 776-6859 evenings or week-ends. (121-125)

PERSONAL

SKUPA, IF Playboy has a swimsuit layout we definitely think you ought to pose. From two swimsuit observing experts. (118-121)

SCOTTY—HOPE your birthday was the best ever—even without me around! Only seven weeks left—you can do it! Love ya tons, Jill. (121)

PI PHIS—Thanks for a fantastic three weeks! I had tons-of-fun and will never forget how welcomed I felt. Love, Cooper. (121)

ROOMIES—GET psyched! I'm coming home! I missed ya (and those Q-tipped walls, too!) Love, Coop. (121)

BFA'S—THE three weeks went by really fast and I have to admit I had a blast! I'll miss it all and want to say—I love being an Honorary BFA! Love, Ooh BFA. (121)

FARMHOUSE—WE'RE getting our voices tuned—can't wait for U-Sing! We'll be number one again! Love, The Tri Delts. (121)

PHI DELTS—We're excited about homecoming next fall. Get ready for a lot of hard work and a really good time. Love, The Tri Delts. (121)

JEAN—HAPPY Birthday! Today's the Big "21". Have a great day celebrating. Love, Anita. (121)

ALPHA XI'S—Thanks for the super, fantastic, great and fun time. I'm going to miss you all. Love, Kelly. (121)

MARCH 22 is finally here, and we want you to join us for a beer. Now is the time, kites is the place, for there you will see a familiar face. JuRom's the one who turn's 21, come on down for lots of fun. And after midnight we'll cause a sensation, as we head on down to Aggie Station! DW, MM and KB. (121)

K.C.—alias Magician—Welcome back! Did you miss me? I sure missed you! Just wanted to say that you're the best thing that's ever happened to me, so give yourself a hug and have a nice day! Love, your Pig-partner. (121)

TIM: HAPPY belated birthday. We remember U-2. Herb Caen, Skid, and 'Friends of Dozier'. (121)

SHANNON: HEY there, you with those stars in your eyes . . . Are you really an interested party or are you just catching bugs? Cosmically, Dee, Mike and Judy. (121)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

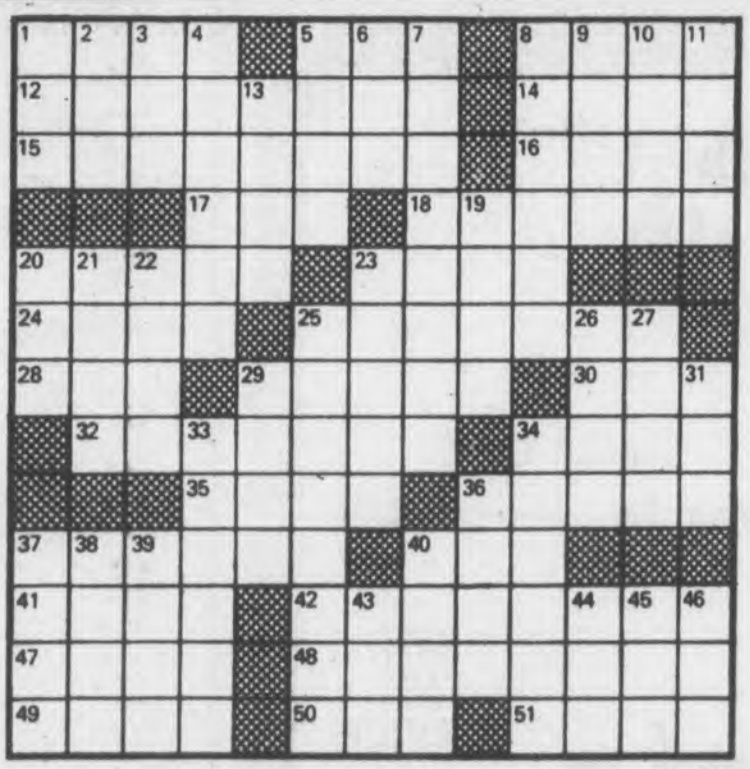


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Butter substitute
5 City in Oklahoma
8 Barbara's nickname
12 Secured
14 An astringent
15 No place to live
16 Chest sound
17 Sea bird
18 Drink
20 Donkey
23 Hautboy
24 Sister of Ares
25 Food fishes
28 "The — and I"
29 Trojan beauty
30 The sun
32 Food fish
34 Wild plum
35 Malayan nervous disorder
36 French river
37 Madagascan animal
40 Young bear
41 Notion
42 Very large river fish
47 Ram down
48 Medicated lozenges
49 Melville novel
50 Printer's measures
51 Pods used in soup

DOWN
1 Switch position
2 Medieval short tale
3 Letter
4 Different ones
5 Presently
6 Morning phenomenon
7 One adding to the script
8 European fish
9 Jai —
10 Fleshy tuber
11 Pintail duck
13 River in Spain
19 Low sound of pain
20 Stinger
21 Strong desire
22 Equips
23 East Indian freight boat
25 Move one's office
26 Capital of Norway
27 In a short time
29 Residence
31 Famous general
33 South American eel
34 Milkfish
36 Kind of actor: short.
37 Josip Broz
38 A cheese
39 Verne's captain
40 Street vehicles
43 Operated
44 Each: Scot.
45 Deface
46 King of Judah



Avg. solution time: 22 min.

A	S	H		S	L	A	P		L	A	V	A
C	H	E		C	O	L	A		I	R	O	N
H	O	R	S	E	F	L	Y		T	E	X	T
E	R	R	A	N	T		A	C	E			
			K	E	Y		B	A	R	F	L	Y
S	P	I	E	S		A	L	P		L	I	E
T	A	R	S		T	I	E		B	A	R	N
A	P	E		S	O	D		Y	O	K	E	S
G	A	D	F	L	Y		A	E	R			
			L	Y	S		M	A	N	A	G	E
H	E	R	A		H	O	U	S	E	F	L	Y
A	T	O	M		O	U	S	T		R	A	E
M	A	D	E		P	R	E	Y		O	D	D

3-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-22

S A J Q W H B M F G Q W H O V C P B A M S P W O Q W A H B A J C P S G V F W J

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BEAU DESCRIBES RED SUNSET AS BEAUTIFUL FIANCEE LISTENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals D



Auto insurance coverage: there's a model to fit you

(Editor's note: Consumer Corner is a project of the Consumer Relations Practicum class.)

By LISA BAALMAN
Contributing Writer

An automobile insurance policy is simply a combination of any or all of six basic types of coverage that provide financial protection.

Bodily injury liability insurance pays for your legal defense and for damages assessed against you if the insurance company agrees — or a court decides — that you are legally liable or negligent. You are covered as long as you, a member of your immediate family, or another (with your permission) is driving the car. It also covers you and the immediate family when driving someone else's car with his permission.

Property damage liability applies when you damage the property of others, such as cars, lampposts and buildings with your car. It will pay for legal defenses and payments for damages in which you are legally liable up to the limits of your policy.

COVERAGE IS usually stated as 25/50/10 (thousand) or 100/300/25 (thousand) with the first amount being the maximum amount paid for bodily injury for one person; the second amount, the maximum paid for bodily injury for any one accident; and the third amount, the maximum paid for property damage in any one accident.

Coverage for medical payments includes payments of expenses resulting from accidental injury to you or your family, and is effective whether you are driving your own car, another's or are injured while on foot. It differs from bodily injury coverage in that it covers you and your family as well as others in your car and is paid regardless of who is at fault.

Protection against uninsured and underinsured motorists applies to bodily injuries in which an uninsured, underinsured, or hit-and-run driver is legally liable. This covers you and your family if in your car, someone else's or if struck by a car while walking. Persons riding in your car are also covered.

COMPREHENSIVE PHYSICAL damage protection insures you against losses resulting from damage to your car. This damage can be caused by things such as broken glass, falling objects, water, hail, vandalism or similar causes. It doesn't include mechanical difficulties or collisions.

Collision insurance applies when your car is damaged in a collision or turns over. Damages are paid regardless of who is at fault.

Physical damages, comprehensive and collision coverage are usually sold with a deductible. This means in the event of accidental damage you pay the stated deductible amount first (usually $50 or $100) and the insurance company pays the rest.

NO-FAULT INSURANCE was developed to counter the delays, inconsistencies and expenses of the court system in determining who is at fault when the accident occurs. The concept of no-fault insurance is that the person's financial losses are paid by his own insurance company regardless of who was at fault. It includes the amount to be paid for medical or funeral expenses, amount of lost income to be paid to an injured income producer, amount to be paid to a person hired to perform services a non-income producing member of the family is unable to perform and conditions governing the right to sue.

As of Jan. 1, Kansas law requires private passenger vehicle owners to have and maintain a no-fault insurance policy with minimum limits of $25,000 per person, $50,000 per accident, $10,000 for property damage limits and the basic personal injury package of benefits continuously throughout the registration of the vehicle. Policies may be purchased with higher limits. Policy holders must now have uninsured motorist and underinsured motorist protection.

Medical payments coverage in excess of personal injury protection, comprehensive and collision coverages are at the option of the buyer.

Consumer Corner

Kassebaum

(Continued from p. 1)

farm price supports.

In his budget, Reagan calls for a 10 percent increase in foreign aid, but Kassebaum said, "We can't assume that money will buy friendship. I wish, particularly in the Caribbean, we would give more one-on-one aid."

She said she would support sending and training teachers, doctors and others to "build up and support a strong middle class structure."

KASSEBAUM SAID, from letters she has received, she believes Americans are becoming more "isolationist."

"They are saying, 'Why should we help other people when we can't help our people at home'," she said. "We're in an independent world, we're no longer an isolated country.

Problems that have brought this about are the threat of an embargo, the oil glut and the energy situation, and the Polish debt.

Kassebaum said she supports helping Poland out.

"I don't know what good it would have done to have let them go into default," she said. "I don't know what we could have claimed. It was far better for us, having made the loans, to prop them up."

Kassebaum said the United States needs to be more cautious when making loans, but she noted that "It's mostly agricultural products that are the benefit of those loans."

AGRICULTURE IS a vital part of foreign trade, she said.

"Many times in Washington they will ask why a senator from Kansas would want to be on the Foreign Affairs Committee. They ask 'Do they really understand foreign affairs out there?' and it's really insulting at times," she said. "But I think we have a far better understanding than on either coast because this is where most of our foreign exchange comes from."

The threat of an embargo, despite the claims of President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig that there would be no embargo, continues to be a "cloud over the head of the farmers," she said.

Kassebaum said she supports "free and fair trade" with other countries, and said trade with Japan should be more fair to the United States.

The conference is scheduled continue today in the Union. During the morning session, Joe Twinian, department assistant secretary in the State Department, will speak on U.S.-Arab relations. Tonight, Governor John Carlin is scheduled to present Exporter of the Year Awards at the session at the Ramada Inn. The conference is scheduled to end Tuesday.

KSU RODEO CLUB
MEETING TONITE
7:30 p.m.—Weber 230
VERY IMPORTANT BE THERE!

Featuring
TACO BURGERS
TWO FOR $1.50!
Special Good
Mon.-Fri., March 22-26
NEW FAST SERVICE!
Piñata
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Open M.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

Will the real California Girl please stand up?



Enjoy the luxury of a suite
for the price of an
ordinary room.
Plus free breakfast and cocktails



• Every room is a beautiful suite with a private bedroom, kitchen bar and parlor
• Free Cooked to Order breakfast every morning.
• Free 2 Hour Manager's Cocktail Party every night.
• The King's Table & Lounge adjacent

7270 Cedar St.
Omaha, Ne. 68124
(402) 397-5141

GRANADA ROYALE HOMETEL
Welcome to the Suite Life
You should see us now.
Omaha
For reservations call 1-800-528-1445 toll free in the U.S.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 122 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, March 23, 1982

Parking costs may double

By DARCY LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

A 100 percent increase in parking permit costs was approved Thursday by the Traffic and Parking Council, but before the proposal can go into effect it must be approved by the Board of Regents, according to Helen Cooper, space analyst for University Facilities.

According to the proposal, student parking permits fees would increase from $10 to $20. Fees for faculty and staff would increase from $20 to $40 for those with salaries above $10,000, and from $10 to $20 for those with salaries below that level.

The cost of an eight-hour reserved parking space would increase to $60 plus a $40 initial fee. Reserved 24-hour parking permits would cost $100 plus a $40 initial fee. Motorcycle permits would cost $20.

PARKING FEES FOR basketball games would also increase from $1 to $2. It is estimated that the increase will provide about $6,000 annually to assist in maintaining the Ackert lot and possibly other lots as well, according to a memorandum from the Office of the President.

The memorandum also states there will be a change in the policy for parking state and federal vehicles. The new proposal would have state and federal vehicles, where feasible, park in lots or sections of lots designated for that purpose. Costs for construction and maintenance of those spaces will be borne by the University.

The Traffic and Parking Council has also been asked by the Office of the President to consider a proposal whereby the user of a state or federal vehicle may park his personal vehicle in the state or federal vehicle space while the latter is in use.

THE PARKING PERMIT increase is substantially less than the 200 percent increase proposed by the Ad Hoc Parking Fee Review Committee.

One result of the downward adjustment will be postponing two major projects which were to be funded by the proposed 200 percent increase, according to Charles Long, Traffic and Parking Council chairman and associate professor of extension horticulture.

The projects, which included resurfacing the West Stadium and Ackert parking lots, will possibly have to be postponed indefinitely, Long said.

ACCORDING TO Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, the specific number of projects that will have to be postponed or eliminated will not be determined until after the increase has been in effect long enough to generate funds.

"As of now, we're looking at an extension of two to three years for smaller projects and up to five years for larger projects," he said.

According to President Duane Acker, the University erred in not making periodic adjustments after fiscal year 1974. In future years, there will be an annual review of parking fees, Acker said, and any adjustments will likely be in dollar increments.

Any increases in parking fees will be determined by the economy and the needs of the University, according to Cross.

"No one knows what the economy will do. Traffic and Security must be a self-supporting fund. If inflation continues, then parking fees will have to increase," Cross said.

Copies of the proposed Traffic and Parking regulations for 1982-83 will be available for public review through Wednesday at the reserve desk in Farrell Library, Student Governing Association office in the Union and the Faculty Senate office in Eisenhower 22.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Cement smooth

Rob Plummer, a temporary carpenter with University Facilities, smooths cement for a new sidewalk between McCain Auditorium and Fairchild Hall Monday afternoon. The cement is part of a network of new sidewalks being installed on campus.

Carlin backs ITC funding

The economic importance of international trade to employment and the growth of Kansas was underlined in a brief speech by Gov. John Carlin Monday night at the Ramada Inn Crystal Room.

Carlin was in Manhattan to present the International Trade Council (ITC) Exporter of the Year awards to David Kerr, president of Agronomics International Inc., a Kansas firm involved in landscaping and irrigation in Saudi Arabia, and to Ed King, chairman of the board of King Radio Foundation, a Kansas avionics firm. King's award was accepted by Robert Cox, president of King Radio.



Gov. John Carlin

Carlin has been a strong proponent of the ITC, twice proposing an increase in its budget to the Legislature. This year Carlin proposed a $110,000 budget for ITC, according to President Duane Acker, who introduced Carlin.

"We must all work together with state officials and legislators to enhance international trade and to support ITC," Carlin said.

According to Carlin, the economic growth of Kansas depends more and more on international trade.

"With each passing day Kansans will increase their part in international trade on the private, public and university level," Carlin said.

Contract fee helps ensure space in campus housing

By LAUREEN MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-five dollars. It will buy about eight pitchers of beer, several dinners out, a textbook or the application fee for a residence hall contract.

Students who want to live in residence halls must pay a $25 fee in order to apply for a housing contract. The fee prevents students from getting contracts "just in case they might need them," according to Tom Frith, director of housing.

"If they pay the $25 fee it shows us that they are really serious about living in a residence hall," Frith said.

For the past few years, 300 to 400 students each year who were "really serious" about living in a residence hall changed their minds — they thereby foreited their application fee, he said.

The $25 fee is non-refundable whether or not the student decides to live in a residence hall.

"If we did refund the fee it would cost half of the amount (the $25 fee) just to process. It would not be feasible to refund it," Frith said.

APPROXIMATELY 4,500 students who live in residence halls pay the $25 fee each year. The fee is also paid by students living in Jardine Terrace Apartments, but only once because their contract is one of continuous occupancy, according to Frith.

The total amount of money collected from the application fee is about $130,000 a year, according to Frith.

"Well over one half of the money goes into a social and educational fund for the residence halls. This year close to $90,000 went to the fund and the rest goes to operating expenses," he said.

(See CONTRACTS, p. 5)

Inside

VETERINARY STUDENTS from throughout the United States and Canada participated in the annual Student Veterinary Medical Association Symposium Friday and Saturday. The symposium was the first of its kind to be held at K-State. See page 8.

Third voyage: *Experiements to test ability of Columbia to survive temperature extremes of space*

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia set off spectacularly on its third and longest journey Monday — a 3 million-mile test of the shuttle's ability to withstand the incredible temperature extremes of space.

One hundred-fifty miles above Earth, commander Jack R. Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton immediately began scientific and thermal tests that will make their seven-day, 116-orbit flight Columbia's busiest yet.

They circled the globe every 89 minutes, 20 seconds.

"Unbelievable — much fun," Fullerton, a rookie astronaut, told Mission Control's Sally Ride, an untested colleague. "You've got to try it." She agreed, and he called working in weightlessness like "learning to swim."

Lousma and Fullerton asked for, and got, permission to spend a few minutes being just tourists. Their reaction to a view privileged to few mortals was typical of all the astronauts who had been there before them.

"The first part of the flight was a real barnburner," said commander Lousma.

"We've got a pretty spectacular view," said Fullerton. "We're looking down at Hawaii down there somewhere. We see a lot of clouds and blue water."

MORE THAN A MILLION people watched the launch from waterside sites along the Florida Space Coast. Authorities said it may have been the largest spaceshot crowd ever. No spectators are being permitted next Monday when Columbia is scheduled to land on the Army's White Sands Missile Range.

President Reagan watched liftoff on television and called it "a magnficient achievement." On launch-eve, he telephoned the astronauts, wished them Godspeed and good luck and said: "All America is proud of you and those who made it possible."

There was a cauldron of fire and an outlandish roar as Columbia's three engines and two rocket boosters catapulted the ship off launch pad 39A at 11:00:08 a.m. EST. Seven seconds later, the ship cleared the 347-foot launch tower and arced majestically backward over the Atlantic Ocean. Ten minutes into the flight, the astronauts were in orbit, skimming over the world at 17,400 mph.

LOUSMA HAD BEEN in space before, on the 59-day flight of Skylab 2, but his heart rate at launch jumped to 132 beats per minute — double the rate at rest. Fullerton took launch with placid 92 beats.

Half-way to orbit, one of Columbia' three auxiliary power units (APUs) overheated, but Holloway said it probably would right itself when cool. "Right now the APU is considered healthy and usable for entry," he said. The same unit gave trouble on the Flight 2 launch, had to be shut down prematurely, and worked on reentry.

The units operate the steering systems on ascent and reentry.

The errant unit reached a temperature of 330 degrees — five degrees above the danger line — when it was turned off.

DURING THE FLIGHT, Columbia will be a methodical sunbather, carefully measuring exposure on all sides to gauge its effects. Late Monday, the astronauts were to point the ship's tail to the sun, holding it there for 28 hours. On Wednesday, Lousma turns the ship's nose to the sun and leaves it that way for 80 hours. Saturday, the open cargo bay and its instruments are pointed to the sun for 28 hours.

In sunlight, Columbia's systems must endure temperatures of 250 degrees Fahrenheit; in shadow, readings drop to 215 below zero.

Opening the 60-foot cargo doors — to expose scientific experiments and dissipate heat — was the astronauts' first major task in orbit and it went smoothly.

The experiments involve honey bees, velvetbean caterpillar moths, a miniature greenhouse with pine seedlings, and a small suitcase full of sunflower seeds.

THE FLAGSHIP OF NASA's "Ace Trucking Company" — as the astronauts like to call the Space Transportation System — left an hour late because of a pre-dawn breakdown in ground fueling equipment.

Columbia's maiden launch last April was two days behind plan; the second flight, in November, was eight days late.

Monday, as the ship, its rockets and expendable fuel tank rose, a cotton-white tower of tightly coiled smoke marked the ascent. The ship ducked into a cloud briefly and then reappeared in the brilliant azure sky for two minutes or more.

Then the solid rockets, strapped to each side of the tank, dropped off and parachuted into the Atlantic, exactly on target and in view of NASA's fleet. The fuel tank, jettisoned after nine minutes' flight, broke up in the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean.

On this trip, Columbia is to double its time in space, adding 2,960,000 miles to the 2,764,800 logged on flights one and two. Each 90-minute trip around Earth adds 25,600 miles to Columbia's odometer.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMMOROW Ag week photo contest entries are due at 4 p.m., March 23 in Waters 120.

RUBIK'S CUBE CONTEST will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard March 26. There will be a first place prize given to the student who can solve the Rubik's Cube in the fastest time. Sign up in Anderson 104 by 5 p.m. by March 24. There is no entry fee.

AG YEARBOOK BOOSTERS ADS must be submitted by 5 p.m. March 23 in Waters 120.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour, Featuring Modern Music and Reaggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PRSSA, ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT FOUNDATION STEERING COMM. will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

KANSAS BACH CHOIR will present a Baroque music concert at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. All pledges and actives please attend.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executives will meet at 7:45 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Farm house.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

AG SCIENCE DAY BANNER COMM. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kamalesh K. Johri at 3:15 p.m. in Willard 115. Dissertation topic: "Synthetic and Mechanistics Studies in Organofluorine Chemistry."

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 7 a.m. at 1021 Denison Ave.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 127. Officer elections will be followed by a plant tour.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Meredith McHone will speak.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

KSU RECREATION CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Ahearn 204.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

DELTA PSI KAPPA EXECUTIVES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn 8E.

AG COMMUNICATORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Elections will be held and plans finalized for the Missouri trip.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

WEDNESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.n.

KSU TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. im the football offices (Kimball Ave.) conference room. Officers will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Need a ride home?



Advertise in Collegian CLASSIFIEDS



IMPROVE YOUR SERVE!

Join ECM for a Retreat at Camp Chippewa

Take some time to renew your sense of personel worth, priorities, and goals of service. Return with fresh spirit and energy.

April 2-4 Cost: $18 per person

Reservation necessary, limited to 24, Deadline March 29

Call 539-4281 for additional information

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

Buttons & T-Shirts FOR SALE IN SEATON & CARDWELL

LONG NECK NITE



TUESDAYS!

• All Long Necks Only 75¢! (7 p.m.-closing)

ROCKIN' K BAR

COWBOY HAT NITE WEDNESDAYS!

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Severance tax supporters seek Senate vote

TOPEKA — Supporters of an oil and gas severance tax urged a hostile Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday to send a House approved, but heavily amended, bill to the full Senate for debate and a vote.

However, there were indications both this bill and another one still held by the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee were headed for summary execution by the Ways and Means Committee later this week.

There are six solid votes against the severance tax on the 11-member panel.

Sen. Jim Allen (R-Ottawa) served notice Monday he will make a motion during the Senate session Tuesday afternoon to discharge the second bill from Assessment and Taxation.

That would send it to the Ways and Means Committee where it was doubly referred, and where the House bill was sent last Friday after the Assessment and Taxation Committee amended it and endorsed it, 6-5.

Mudslinging marks El Salvador campaign

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Most Salvadorans who vote next Sunday will have only a vague idea of who they are backing and why because of a campaign marked more by mud-slinging than by serious debate on issues.

Electioneering, getting dirtier by the day, ends Wednesday for the more than 300 candidates from six rightist parties. They are vying for 60 seats in a Constituent Assembly.

Most of the attacks have been aimed at junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who is not running for anything but whose Christian Democrat Party is considered the one to beat.

On Monday the National Conciliation Party described Duarte in a newspaper advertisement as "pathetic, terrifying, apocalyptic, offensive, emotional, dramatic, melodramatic, exhausting, comical, waggish, festive, foolish, grotesque, ridiculous, laughable, hilarious, ribald, burlesquish and satirical."

Leak prompts Three Mile Island alert

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — Radioactive water was found to be leaking today from the coolant system of the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor, prompting officials to declare a low-level alert that lasted two hours.

Officials canceled the "unusual event" declaration at 12:18 p.m. after the leak had stopped. At its peak, the water was leaking at a rate of 2.2 gallons per minute.

Phil Fine, spokesman for GPU Nuclear, the plant operator, said between 150 and 200 gallons of the slightly radioactive water leaked from a makeup water supply system into the plant auxiliary building.

The unusual event, the lowest classification on a four-step emergency scale, was declared at 9:25 a.m. after instruments indicated water was leaking from the Unit 2 reactor coolant system.

Woolworth Co. to expand in Junction City

NEW YORK — The F.W. Woolworth Co. plans to close its distribution center in California and shift most of those operations to a similar facility in Kansas, a company official said Monday.

The Pacific Distribution Center in South San Francisco, Calif., which serves 185 Woolworth stores, will shut down by June 1, said Joseph Carroll, company vice president of public affairs.

The responsibility for supplying most of those stores will be transferred to the South Central Distribution Center in Junction City, Carroll said.

Carroll said Woolworth was making the move because of "technological obsolescence" at the California center and "underutilization of more technological advances at other centers."

About 150 workers in South San Francisco will be laid off as a result of the action, while 30 to 40 jobs are expected to be added at the Junction City center, which already serves 507 stores in 19 states.

Senate panel studies bank deregulation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The nation's bankers must "pull their heads out of the sand" and become part of a revolution in the financial services industry, the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee said Monday.

"It would be nice to go back to the time when everybody was providing a specialized service and when the prime rate was at 5 percent," Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) said. "But those days are gone."

Garn, a leading advocate of bank deregulation, said his committee is taking a comprehensive look at financial regulations "so we can try to come up with some proposals on what to do in the next couple of years."

Garn, who was attending a banking seminar in Kansas City, said he is dissatisfied with the lack of a consensus among the nation's banks and savings and loans over how to proceed with deregulation.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 50s. Tonight's low will be 30 to 35. Wednesday's temperatures are expected to be similiar to today's.

After McCain . . .

Aggie STATION

RESTAURANT & BAR

1115 Moro • Aggieville

!!STUDENTS!!

Aggie Station offers an OHIO BALLET Special!

Friday, March 26 and Saturday, March 27

Aggie Station will exchange one OHIO BALLET ticket stub for one **free** well drink!
Friday ticket stubs good on Friday; Saturday stubs on Saturday (after the performances.)

Get your OHIO BALLET tickets today and be part of the fun at Aggie Station on the 26th and 27th!

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE



Visit Bluemont Hall

—the laboratory where teachers are made

March 27

ENGINEERING

OPEN

HOUSE

ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

An Event Like This Happens Only Four Times In Your College Career . . .

. . . DON'T BLOW IT!

Engineering Awards Banquet—Mar. 27th 6:30 P.M.
St. Pat & St. Patricia Elections—Bring fee card and I.D. Mar. 23, 24.
Engineering T-Shirts & Buttons—On sale in Seaton and Cardwell.
Opening Ceremonies & Parade—Mar. 26th 11:30 A.M.
Engineering Displays—Fri. & Sat. in Seaton Durland and Ward.

—TAKE OFF!

Reduction plans are propaganda

The timid game of nuclear arms reduction continues as the Kremlin and Leonid Brezhnev presented their latest pitch, a plan to delete medium-range missiles in the Soviet European region.

Both Reagan and Brezhnev have now made ceremonial attempts to smooth the antagonistic anti-nuclear force which has been growing in Europe and spilling across to the shores of the United States. Each effort deserves the title bandied by officials for each country from the other, propaganda.

Such checkerboard moves do not deserve the presentation nor the expected rebuttal given them. The basic mistrust that has shrouded diplomatic exchanges between capitalism and communism since Yalta prevents any efforts to dismantle the game. Each player is there to win and defense is touted as the key to a standoff or a victory.

Each move may be viewed as an attempt to develop a base for dismantlement, to agree on one minute section of the game board that will serve as an initiative.

However, when the moves are accompanied with reports of Soviet promises of military aid to thwart possible attacks from U.S. military supplies to Pakistan or threats of "retaliatory steps" by armament in the U.S.'s "territory" if missiles are increased in Western Europe, the moves become tainted.

The coloring is equally applicable to he expanding Reagan budget proposals for the Pentagon and the U.S. plans to proceed with the installation of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe, not to mention its expanded military exports and aid to El Salvador.

Such empty-handed proposals only succeed in temporarily satisfying the spectators and proving again that it is difficult to dismantle a game until the final conclusion produces a psuedo-victor.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor

Representation is a valued asset

K-State fans enjoyed the pleasure of national representation in the men's and women's NCAA tournaments.

A thank-you is extended to these athletic ambassadors of the University.

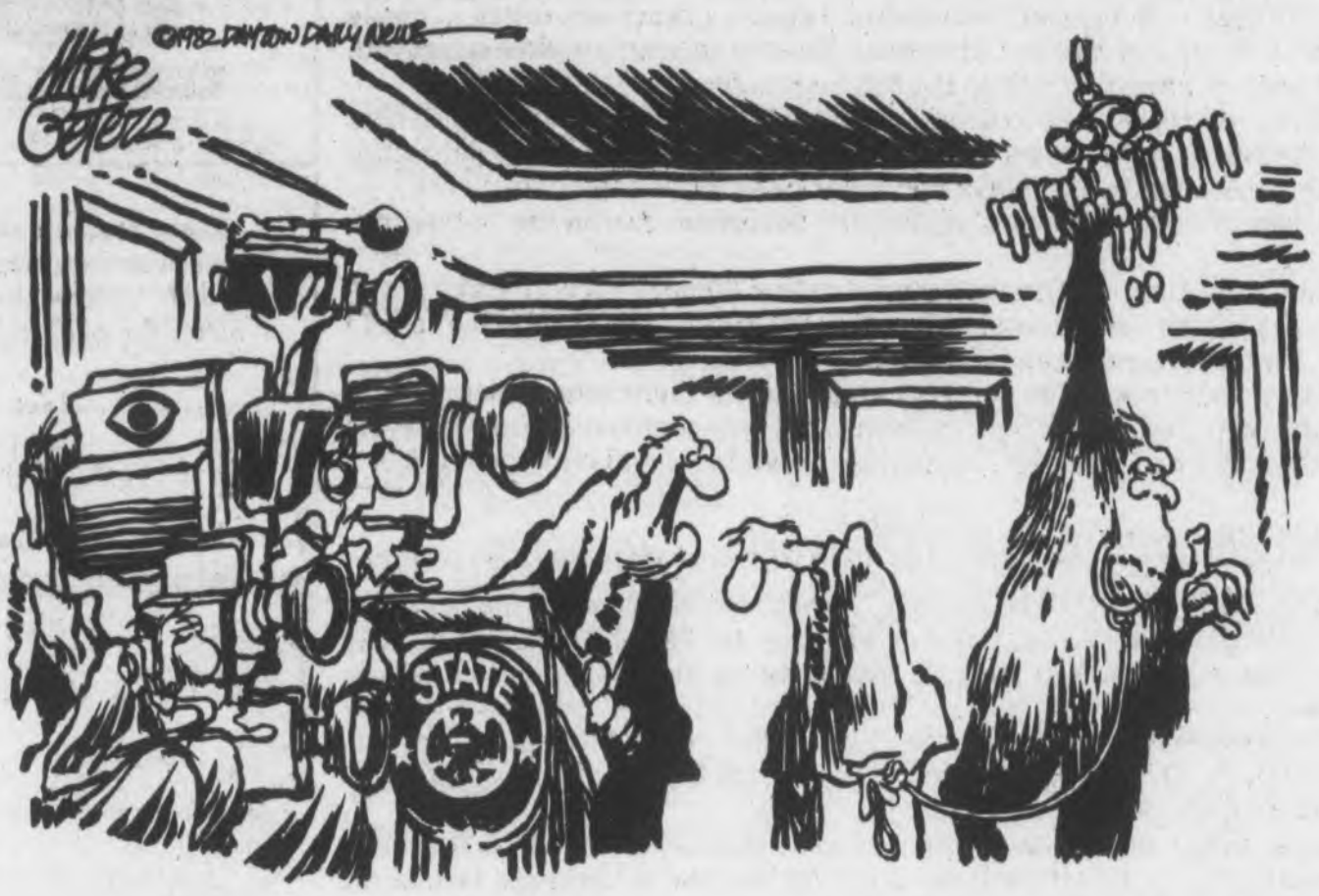
The talented Wildcats provided their academic cohorts with some excellent basketball entertainment. For those students not economically able to travel, the games provided an excitement often lacking during a vacation spent "at home." For those students traveling, the Wildcat's achievements enabled them to raise the level of familiarity with K-State to others. "You go to K-State? Oh yeah, the school with the basketball teams."

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor

Addresses

STATE OFFICERS
Governor
John Carlin
2nd Floor, State Capitol
Topeka, KS. 66612

Secretary of State
Jack H. Brier
2nd Floor, State Capitol
Topeka, KS. 66612



GUERRILLA, YOU IDIOT... I SAID FIND A NICARAGUAN GUERRILLA...



Pete Manfredo

Let there be referees, and there were

The scene: 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 19, 1977. It was on this cold winter's morning that I stumbled — hung over — into my final final. I was a lowly freshman in the dreaded 7:30 English Composition I. No studying was necessary, just bring your brain and pen. I checked when I arrived to make sure I had both.

The graduate teaching assistant, in his infinite wisdom, had decided the topic choices for the final essay would be: (1) religion, (2) sports or (3) cheating. "S---," I thought semi-quietly to myself. Why didn't he pick a topic I know something about, like how to party in New Jersey. I didn't know enough about any of those to write a three-page paper.

Suddenly, idea!

The result: A story entitled "God Will Get You If You Cheat At Sports," an editorial according to Kerrigan (remember him seniors?).

IN THE BEGINNING God created Man. After frolicking in the Garden of Eden for a few weeks, Man became extremely bored. God was growing tired of listening to Man's complaints every day, so he decided to invent sports. Man was very pleased.

On his own initiative, Man quickly invented the rules and equipment necessary to be proficient in sports. After amusing himself with his sports, Man again became bored. Since God was in bed with the flu, Man took it upon himself to invent what he called cheating. Cheating brought a new challenge to sports. Man, again, was very pleased.

When God came back to work one day, he was amazed at the accomplishments by Man, that is until he noticed cheating. Needless to say, God was extremely pissed-off. Yet, being the nice guy that He is, God decided not to deprive Man of his inventions. Instead, He began to devise a way to stop Man from cheating at sports.

AFTER MANY YEARS of thought, He came up with a brainstorm. Seconds later, God appointed referees to keep a holy eye on the action. From that day forward, the referee became the Cardinal of sports. God knew that was good.

Man was not so pleased this time. He knew God was up to something. God then told Man not to argue with the referees because their decisions were always final. Man tried to get the referee to change his mind, but it was to no avail. Man stomped on the ground, pulled his hair out and threw tantrums because he could not handle the restrictions.

ONE DAY Man went over the head of the referees and went straight to the top. Man complained that the referees had called him out when he was caught sneaking towards the next base in a baseball game. God spoke angrily, "Of course you were out, idiot. You know stealing isn't allowed around here!" Man took God's words to mean that referees were here to stay, so he learned to live with the referees.

God gives much credit to his guardian angels of sport because without His help they make decisions immediately after they see cheating, leaving him free to enjoy His golf game. Many controversial games have been decided by the single decision of an umpire or a referee. For example, a penalty in the man-made game of football can cost Man up to 15 yards of his playing field.

OF COURSE these split-second decisions made by the referees are always right, for we must never forget that the average apostle of God is blessed with the gift of hindsight. To be sure that the referees do make the proper decision, God has decreed that a referee must never make a wrong call or he shall, by divine province, be mugged by irate New York fans. This unwritten law has been the basis for every decision ever made by a referee.

In addition to hindsight, the referee is also blessed with the ability to be everywhere on the playing field at any time. Many players have been thrown into a state of shock caused by turning and seeing the unexpected messenger of God.

You may well ask, "What happens to referees after they expire?" Truthfully, only He knows for sure, but rumor has it the original twelve referees have been put on standby and are prepared to catch cheaters on the judgment day.

Stay tuned. Tomorrow: God Gets Even.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcome. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification, or other identification and a phone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Report charges Soviets with chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration charged Monday that Soviet-supplied chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia and appealed to other nations to join in condemning such practices.

A State Department official, Gary Crocker, said there are also reports of an unknown and unseen "mystery agent" used on anti-Soviet freedom fighters in Afghanistan. He said it kills so swiftly it freezes victims in position when it strikes.

The death toll from so-called "yellow rain" and other chemical weapons was 6,310 in Laos, 981 in Cambodia and 3,042 in Afghanistan, the department said in a 31-page report that summarizes the U.S. government's evidence.

MOST OF THE CHARGES have been aired before, but the administration said it was issuing the report to ease doubts that it lacked sufficient evidence for the charges. It said the information was based on eyewitness accounts from defectors and victims and physical samples taken from areas where chemical attacks had occurred.

Walter J. Stoessel Jr., the deputy secretary of state, said the report is being sent to Congress and to the secretary-general of the United Nations and all U.N. members.

"The Soviet Union and its allies are flagrantly and repeatedly violating international law and international agreements," Stoessel told reporters at a briefing. He said the weapons are being used against nations which are least able to defend themselves.

Richard Burt, director of the State Department's office of politico-military affairs, said that the administration hopes to raise the issue "higher on the international agenda" to bring pressure on the Soviet Union to halt the use of chemical weapons.

THE ADMINISTRATION HAS been discouraged that more nations haven't joined in condemning the use of chemical weapons.

The attacks occurred over a seven-year period, the report said. It listed 10,527 known dead. Officials said the figure could be higher. The Soviets and their allies deny using chemical weapons.

Two-thirds of the deaths occurred in Laos, the report said. It charged that "Lao and Vietnamese forces, under direct Soviet supervision" have used mycotoxins, or fungi poisons, and other chemicals against Hmong tribesmen in Laos since 1976.

A GROUP OF United Nations officials who investigated the U.S. charges said last month they could neither verify nor refute the charges involving Afghanistan, where Soviet military forces have been fighting Afghan rebels since the Soviets entered the country in 1979.

Officials acknowledged that the use of toxins was less conclusive in Afghanistan than in Laos and Cambodia, but said it believed that chemical agents were being used.

Burt denied any suggestion that the administration was making public the evidence of Soviet use of chemical weapons to help generate support for U.S. development of chemical weapons of its own. The administration wants to spend $705 million for military chemical programs in fiscal 1983. No U.S. chemical weapons have been made since 1969.

Contracts

(Continued from p. 1)

The social and educational fund is allocated to the residence halls at the beginning of each school year. The money is to be spent for activities, tutors, bands and food for parties, and part of it may be spent for beer for residence hall parties, according to Frith. The rest is to be used as the hall residents designate.

AT HAYMAKER HALL the money is used for rental and recreation equipment, the semi-formal and formal parties, Christmas trees and refreshments for parties, according to Dave Deckert, senior in accounting and Haymaker treasurer.

"We also use the money to pay to get the vacuum cleaners fixed — it seems like they are always breaking down. If a lamp or something gets broken and we can't find out who did it, then we take money out of the fund to fix or replace it," Deckert said.

The $25 fee for residence hall contract applications has been in effect at K-State since 1965. Many colleges and universities have the same type of policy, Frith said.

"This is earnest money. If they really want to live in a residence hall they will put up the money to show their intent," he said.

"The fee makes it possible to be fairer to students. We put a halt to the number of applications sent out so that there are not more applications out than spaces available. This way we can more accurately tell them the status of housing space," Frith said.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
Open Until 8:00 PM Thursday
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE
ENGINEERING AWARDS BANQUET
Mar. 27th 6:30 P.M.
Ticket Prices:
$5.00—Students
$5.25—All Faculty
$5.75—All Others
Available From:
Steel Ring, Professional Societies, or Deans Office

KSU Horsemen's Association
Tuesday, March 23
Weber 107 7:30 p.m.
A film on Thoroughbreds will be shown

ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE
ENGINEERS
VOTE FOR ST. PAT & ST. PATRICIA
WHEN . . . Mar. 23rd, 24th
WHERE . . . Seaton & Cardwell
Bring Fee Card & K.S.U. I.D.

COUPON
VISTABURGER AND SALAD BAR
only $1.50 with this coupon
Regular $2.35
Limit 1 order per coupon. One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer.
Coupon Good 3/23 - 3/26
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Offer good 11AM - 8PM Daily Inside Dining Room Only
Vista RESTAURANTS

Sequoia String Quartet
"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!" San Francisco Chronicle
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM
Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75
Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

SPEND EASTER ON THE BUFFALO
APRIL 10-11
Trip Includes Canoes & Meals on the River
$38
Info Mtg: March 25 7:00 p.m. Union 207
Sign-up March 26 8:00 a.m. 3rd Floor Union
k-state union upc outdoor rec. 1008

Government assistance aids businesses in foreign trade

By PAUL HANSON
Collegian Reporter

Business relations between the United States and Egypt may be more a result of compatible bureaucracies than of the Camp David accords reached between former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and former President Jimmy Carter, according to Walter Evans, an international attorney from Washington, D.C.

Evans spoke at an afternoon meeting of the eighth International Trade Conference Monday in the Union. This year's conference focuses on expanding trade with countries on the Arabian Peninsula.

Evans is the United States lawyer for the Qatar embassy, and assists the embassies of Japan and Sudan. He is advising businessmen about nuances of commerce with countries in the Arab Gulf region.

EGYPT IS KNOWN among businessmen for having an almost impenetrable bureaucracy, Evans said, and the United States Agency for International Development (AID) has much the same reputation.

"It is possible that our relations are due less to the charisma of Anwar Sadat and Jimmy Carter's wishes for peace than the fact that Egypt's bureaucrats look at the AID and say we finally found a bureaucracy to rival ours," he said.

Personal relationships and long-term committments were stressed by Evans as important to the success of any business venture in the Middle East.

"The American businessman may be too used to coming in and giving his presentation, and expecting a yes or no answer," Evans said.

In Arab countries there is great disdain for "one-week wonders," the businessman who comes in and makes a great one-time deal and is never heard from again.

ALTHOUGH MANY businessmen look askance at government interference and are skeptical about governments' ability to assist in their business practices, Evans said foreign trade is an area where government can help businessmen.

"The government can provide detailed documents that are of real value to business," he said. "It may make you wonder about how you taxes are being spent, but you can even get documents that describe the apparel market in Yemen."

Evans said it is a mistake to think of the Arab Gulf as an entire region rather than individual countries.

"You can drive 100 yards across a border and see the people driving different kinds of cars, wearing different clothes and living under different customs," he said.

One way people can accustom themselves to the Arab way of business is to get to know some of the Arab students in the United States, Evans advised.

"Here at most any university you have a good number of Arab students," Evans said, "and though the contacts you make may or may not prove to be of any business value, the friendships you make will stay with you forever."

Oversupply, price support causes glut in dairy goods

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The nation's dairy farmers are churning out butter, milk and cheese so fast this year that the government expects to buy twice as much cheese — 200 million pounds — in its price support program as it can give away to the nation's poor.

"Clearly, there's an economic incentive to produce dairy products for government warehouses in this country," Merritt Sprague said Wednesday as a federal conference on the $2.2 billion dairy price support program opened.

"It's like they used to say in the old Superman program, it's up, up and away," said Sprague, an Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service official, of the bulging government stockpile.

Agriculture Secretary John Block called dairy producers and distributors together after concluding costs of the price support program had reached "intolerable" levels.

No quick fixes are expected at the conference.

"We have no program or plan to announce," said Richard Lyng, deputy agriculture secretary.

The price support program is designed to eliminate "temporary seasonal gluts and shortfalls in production (which) would cause very erratic prices for farmers and consumers," according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture statement.

The government must buy enough dairy products to support the price of milk at a level specified by Congress "to assure an adequate supply and productive capacity sufficient to meet anticipated future needs."

But dairy production has shot up dramatically in the past two years, leaving the government wallowing in 306 million pounds of butter, 585 million pounds of cheese and 918 million pounds of nonfat dry milk.

Outside of the money spent to acquire the stockpile, the USDA will spend another $390 million this year in storage, transportation and interest costs, Sprague said.

Shortly after taking office, the Reagan administration convinced Congress to delay an increase in the price support level as a means of encouraging farmers to cut production.

Resumes Coverletters
We feature two day service for our professionally written resumes and coverletters
HOURS
8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
evenings by appointment
Call us for more information
2605 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
537-2810
WPC
WORD PROCESSING SERVICES LTD.

MOTHER'S WORRY
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember to Check Mother's Wednesday "Coupon ad."
Open 1:00 daily

HAWKEYE & THE GANG INVITES ALL TO ATTEND THE
4077TH
M*A*S*H
BASH
DRESS UP & COME HAVE FUN.
D.J. SUPPLIES THE TUNES.
FRIDAY, MARCH 26TH AT THE ARMORY
8PM TO 1AM
$4.00 ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
$3.00 WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
TICKETS AVAILABLE IN THE UNION
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
SPONSORED BY OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOC.

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!

Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore 0302

IT TAKES MORE THAN BRAINS TO GO TO COLLEGE.
It takes money. For tuition, room and board, and books. And that's just the beginning.
To help meet these costs, the Army proudly introduces the Army College Fund. You can join it, upon qualifying, when you join the Army.
For every dollar you put in, Uncle Sam puts in five. Or more. So, after just two years in the Army, you can have up to $15,200 for college. After three years, up to $20,100.
Call for your free copy of the Army College Fund booklet. It could be the most important book you've ever read.
CALL: 776-8551
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THE MASTER OF SUSPENSE
HITCHCOCK
DOUBLE FEATURE
SPELLBOUND
AND
THE LODGER
Monday 7:30 Forum Hall
Tuesday 7:30 Little Theater
$1.50 For Both Movies
This is part one of a three part series.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
1007

Carlin seeks disaster relief

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. John Carlin asked the federal Small Business Administration Monday to declare Crawford, Cherokee, Labette and Montgomery Counties in southeast Kansas as disaster areas.

In his request, the governor placed the total amount of damage to non-farm buildings in the four counties at slightly more than $2.5 million.

If the declarations are granted, it would make residents of the four counties eligible for low-interest loans to help them rebuild from devastating tornadoes which raked the area the evening of March 15.

"I am urging the Small Business Administration to approve my request as soon as possible so that those citizens who suffered damage to their homes or businesses can begin to rebuild," Carlin said in announcing his decision to seek the declarations.

"In addition, I am expecting to receive complete reports this week on the damage caused to farmers in southeast Kansas from the storms. I will be making a request to the Farmers Home Administration for assistance to them when those reports are received."

The governor's office said if the SBA issues the disaster declarations for Crawford, Cherokee, Labette and Montgomery Counties, loans would become available to storm victims "to aid them in recovering from the damages."

The tornadoes which swept across northeast Oklahoma, southeast Kansas and southwest Missouri a week ago Monday night left three dead and about 20 injured in Kansas. Carlin said there were 13 tornadoes identified in 11 counties of Kansas.

Carlin's report on damage, which he sent to William Powell, Kansas City regional SBA administrator, listed $900,000 worth of damage in Crawford County, $835,000 in Labette, $475,000 in Montgomery and $300,000 in Cherokee.

He said indications are that about 35 percent to 40 percent of those losses are not covered by insurance. Fifteen of 45 homes destroyed in the four counties had no insurance, he added.

Carlin listed 23 structures destroyed and 35 damaged in Crawford County, four and 38 in Montgomery, six and 21 in Cherokee and 12 and 50 in Labette.

"There is considerable farm home and farm building damage," Carlin added. "Assistance will be requested from the Farmers Home Administration for this damage.

"In view of the devastating destruction and the overwhelming personal losses, it is requested that the Small Business Administration declare Crawford, Cherokee, Labette and Montgomery Counties disaster areas for the purpose of obtaining loans to aid residents and businesses in recovering from the damages."

Bill could extend sales

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — When the clock strikes midnight, private clubs in Kansas have to stop serving 3.2 percent beer even though "strong" beer can keep flowing another three hours.

That provision in Kansas law would be changed in a bill considered Monday by the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee.

The bill would allow 3.2 beer to be sold during the same hours as all other alcoholic beverages — 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon to 3 a.m. Monday.

Currently, 3.2 beer can not be sold on Sunday and only until midnight all other days. Strong beer has an alcoholic content greater than 3.2 percent.

The bill eliminates the sale of 3.2 beer for off-premise consumption by private clubs, now allowed. Trade associations support the changes.

Committee chairman Sen. Ed Reilly (R-Leavenworth) indicated he was interested in seeing liquor laws changed to allow beer to be sold in grocery stores on Sunday and allowing sales for off-premise consumption to continue. Previous efforts to allow Sunday sale of beer by grocery stores have been defeated repeatedly.

Rev. Richard Taylor, of Kansas for Life At Its Best, urged the committee to bring conformity to the sale of 3.2 beer and alcoholic beverages by restrictig hours to midnight rather than 3 a.m.

"By 3 a.m. every drinker will be a safer driver," he said.

Thomas Kennedy, director of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Division, said the law would make enforcement easier.

He said some private clubs do not carry strong beer, but will continue to sell 3.2 beer after midnight to satisfy customers.

The committee will take action on the bill at a later date.

Dion's Plantation Restaurant

TUESDAY'S
TACO & SANCHO BUFFET
with Sopapilla
Only $3.49
5:30-7:30
at the best undiscovered restaurant in town
17th and Anderson
RAMADA INN
776-5780

K-STATE STUDENT SHOWCASE
Friday, March 26th
7:00 p.m.
Forum Hall, K-State Union
Entertainment
K-State Singers
Men's Glee
United Black Voices
Concert Choir
Concert Jazz Ensemble
RENDEZVOUS WITH K-STATE OPEN HOUSE
FREE ADMISSION
"JOIN US FOR OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND MARCH 26-27"

Foreign
MEDICAL SCHOOL
SAINT LUCIA HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
St. Lucia, West Indies
36 Month accredited program leading to M.D. degree
English Language/W.H.O. Listed
For Information Call or Write:
SAINT LUCIA HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY
U.S. Office
1501 Sun Bowl Drive
El Paso, Texas 79902 U.S.A.
915-532-5848

Enjoy the luxury of a suite for the price of an ordinary room.
Plus free breakfast and cocktails



• Every room is a beautiful suite with a private bedroom, kitchen bar and parlor
• Free Cooked to Order breakfast every morning.
• Free 2 Hour Manager's Cocktail Party every night.
• The King's Table & Lounge adjacent

7270 Cedar St.
Omaha, Ne. 68124
(402) 397-5141

GRANADA ROYALE HOMETEL
Welcome to the Suite Life
You should see us now.
Omaha
For reservations call 1-800-528-1445 toll free in the U.S.

OHIO BALLET



A MID-AMERICA ARTS ALLIANCE DANCE TOURING PROJECT
"Ohio Ballet is a well-drilled troupe with a lively personality of its own" The New York Post Clive Barnes
WITH FUNDING ASSISTANCE FROM THE KANSAS ARTS COMMISSION AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
IN RESIDENCE AT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
PERFORMANCES: March 26, 27 8 P.M.
BOX OFFICE: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 P.M.
Phone: 532-6428
TICKETS: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6



K-State's Dr. Andy Kiorpes, assistant professor in anatomy and physiology, lectures as a part of the Student American Veterinary Medical Association (SAVMA) Symposium at the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Veterinary symposium: labs, lectures, parties

More than 1,670 veterinary students and spouses invaded the campus over the weekend to do everything from attending labs on treating caged birds, listening to prominent speakers and partying at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

The students, who were from 27 universities, including one Canadian university, were attending the annual Student American Veterinary Medical Association (SAVMA) Symposium. The convention was the first of its kind ever to be held at K-State, according to Linda Johnson, junior in veterinary medicine.

The purpose of the symposium was to give veterinary students from all over the country a chance to meet each other and to learn what other curricula are like, according to Glenn Engelland, junior in veterinary medicine.

Engelland and Johnson were co-coordinators of the symposium entitled "Challenge of '82: The Impact of Veterinary Medicine." Twenty committees and chairmen also helped out, Johnson said.

THROUGHOUT FRIDAY and Saturday students attended lectures, labs, short discussion groups and social events, according to Johnson.

"We tried to cover topics in lectures that aren't normally covered in curriculum," Engelland said.

"We organized a meeting of special interest groups on Thursday night," Johnson said. "That hasn't been done before."

The majority of speakers were from K-State and their topics were divided into small, large and exotic animals, according to Jim Humphrey, junior in veterinary medicine and chairman of the public relations committee. The schedule also included lectures on veterinary law and ethics, Humphrey added.

"Wet labs," which were labs where students could participate in demonstrations or get closer views at procedures, were held at various times throughout the two days, Johnson said. Each school was responsible for deciding who would represent them in these labs.

Some wet labs involved showing how to do a necropsy (autopsy), testing for pregnancy in horses, goat de-bleating and vasectomies, and corrective horseshoeing, according to Dale Williamson, sophomore in veterinary medicine.

THE FEATURED SPEAKER, Dr. Baxter Black, a well-known veterinarian and consultant spoke in McCain Auditorium Saturday night. He relayed his philosophy concerning everything from cowboys to veterinarians' ethics and vegetarians' beliefs using poems, songs and his own brand of humor.

Black told students that this part of their lives would be the hardest and having a sense of humor would help get them through.

"The hours don't get easier," he said, "but it gets a lot more fun."

Expressing his views on veterinary ethics, Black said, "Ethics is a personality thing. If you knew right from wrong when you were a kid then you know it now."

Dr. Michael Fox, director of Animal Health Institute, Washington, D.C., spoke about animal welfare and rights. Fox said he was concerned with people's perception of animals.

"There is a simple wonder and awe in animals," he said, "and we destroy that when we try to dominate them."

IN HIS LECTURE on Friday, Fox called for a change in the oath that veterinarians take because "as it now stands one is bound to render services for the benefit of society first, not animals." The oath should be primarily linked to the well being of animals, he said.

Rick Huneke, sophomore from Virginia Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine (Virginia Tech) said he thought Fox's lecture was "one of the best because it was a real controversial issue." Huneke also said that Kansas was not as flat as he thought it would be.

Dr. Cecil Moore, professor at the University of Missouri, presented lectures on small and large animal eye diseases. Moore said that after he gave the lectures students could get a close view of the animals during a lab session.

"The symposium was very well organized and showed a lot of advance planning," Moore said. There is a tendency for students to think their school is the only school and the symposiums can be "a real eye-opener for them," he said. "They learn that everybody is going through the same thing."

"Table topics," or short speeches followed with a question-and-answer period, were also presented. These discussions were an

(See SYMPOSIUM, back page)





ABOVE: Dr. Baxter Black, consultant for Wellcome Animal Health of Denver, Colo. entertained a group of veterinary students and spouses from different parts of the country. LEFT: Dr. Robert Hamlin, Ohio State University, was a visiting professors who spoke on electro-cardiology at the symposium.

Story by
Beth Baker

Photos by Rob Clark Jr.
and Hurriyet Aydogan

Have pole, will travel

K-State vaulter eyes '84 Olympics

By TRACY ALLEN
Collegian Reporter

When Doug Lytle was a senior at Shawnee Mission North High School, becoming an Olympic competitor was something no one at his age would ever dream of. But in Lytle's case, a dream like that could someday become a reality.

Lytle, K-State's All-American pole vaulter, has all the credentials needed to make it to one of the most dreamed about and glamorous events of an athlete's career. Just take a look at his senior year in high school.

The Shawnee Mission prepster was ranked second in the nation in the pole vault with a jump of 16 feet 9 inches. He was also considered by coaches and sportswriters as the fourth best pole vaulter in the world among those in his age group. That's not bad considering he spent most of his career teaching himself to pole vault.

"I started as a high jumper in grade school," Lytle said. "My uncle got me started in sports since he was really active in it himself. However, I really didn't take an interest in the pole vault until junior high school."

ACCORDING TO LYTLE, two friends in junior high led him to try the event.

"Two of my best friends used to pole vault in junior high," he said. "One day while they were practicing, I decided to try it since I kind of felt out of place because I was the only one there who wasn't a pole vaulter.

"At first, I wasn't very successful at it," he said. "But because I'm so competitive and like to try new things, I was determined to keep trying it."

In the beginning stages of his career Lytle used closet rods as a pole for jumping.

"I would take closet rods from my parents' closet, drill holes in them and attach them together using a pipe," he said. "Then I would go outside to my long jump pit and practice for a couple of hours.

"However, I kind of gave that up idea after I broke a few," Lytle said with a chuckle.

During those years, Lytle improved immensely in the pole vault.

"In one meet, I jumped 8-feet-2, which was six inches better than my friends," he said. "Since I was doing fairly well, I continued to compete as a vaulter even though I felt that I still wasn't as good as I wanted to be."

LYTLE CONTINUED to compete in the high jump and pole vault until his family moved to McPherson. At that time, he began to compete only in the pole vault.

In two years at McPherson Junior High School, Lytle improved his vaulting by three inches.

"When I was in the ninth grade, I jumped 11-9," he said.

But for Lytle, his improvement did not stop there as his family moved back to the Shawnee Mission area. According to Lytle, the Shawnee Mission schools had better facilities.

In high school, Lytle became an instant success as he established numerous records for the Shawnee Mission North Indians. However, success was not that easy since he had to compete against two of the top pole vaulters in the country at that time — Steve Stubblefield, Wyandotte, and Jeff Buckingham, from Gardner.



Doug Lytle

"Stubblefield used to beat me quite a bit my senior year," Lytle said. "He would always jump at least 17 feet whereas I was still jumping 16 feet. The same can be said of Buckingham."

ACCORDING TO his high school coach, Merlin Gish, Lytle was a dominant factor for the Indians' track squad.

"Doug was always a good athlete," Gish said. "Not only was he good at the pole vault, but he was also good at other events as well, such as the triple jump and high jump."

In his senior year, Lytle competed in the triple jump, pole vault and high jump in the city's league meet. In that meet he placed high in each event.

After his senior year, Lytle came to K-State determined to become one of the best pole vaulters in the country.

In his freshman year, Lytle came close to proving that as he accomplished what few freshmen would ever dream of doing — becoming an All-American. He earned that honor by finishing fifth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championships with a jump of 17-feet and third in the outdoor championships with a jump of 17-4½.

But according to the 6-1 sophomore, he still has not accomplished his ultimate goal of becoming an Olympian.

"I feel fortunate for what I have been able to do thus far," he said. "However, I don't feel that I have reached my peak yet. Sure I'm one of the few 19 year olds who has a chance to going to the Olympics. But I do my best of trying to remain open-minded about my chances."

FROM LYTLE'S viewpoint, he is just

(See LYTLE, p. 10)

COWBOY PALACE

Join us tonite for

$1.00 BAR DRINKS

7-11 p.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
CABINET POSITIONS
ARE NOW OPEN



Applications are being accepted for:

* Administrative Assistant
* Attorney General
* College Council Coordinator
* International Affairs Director
* Minority Affairs Director
* Public Relations Director
* Special Projects Director
* State and Legislative Affairs Director

Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 26, 1982.

SGA



Maybe YOUR IDEAS are what we need

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

3 positions— 2 year voting

1 position — 1 year, no vote

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Applications are due by March 31, 1982. Interviews will be April 6th

k-state union
host to kansas state university

Baseball team splits double-header; weak pitching contributes to losses

The K-State baseball team split a doubleheader with Marymount Monday afternoon. The Wildcats' record is now 14-3-1.

In the second game, Mike Wright, 2-0, pitched a one hitter leading the 'Cats to a 10-0 victory. Because of the 10-run spread rule, the game was called in the fifth inning.

Wright, a knuckleballer, credited his teammates for his fine performance.

"The catcher (Cary Colbert) called a really good game," Wright said. "He was mixing them up very well."

"The guys played really well behind me. They deserve a lot of credit," he said.

The Wildcats capitalized on weak pitching by starter Mike Gist and reliever Lance Stokes to score eight runs in the second inning. The 'Cats added one in the third and another in the fifth.

The 'Cats pitching was not as effective in the first game. Marymount scored six runs off three pitchers in the first inning.

However, K-State fought back and was down 7-6 after five innings, but two errors by centerfielder Jeff French allowed four unearned runs to cross the plate in the top of the sixth inning. Marymount held on for an 11-6 victory.

Bob Picket was the winning pitcher with Chris Hamilton getting his first loss of the season.

Cary Colbert hit his fourth round tripper of the season. He is now leading the Wildcats in that category.

Jay Kvasnicka, an outfielder for the 'Cats, was 4-7 for the day. He raised his batting average for the season to .500. He was inserted into the starting line up about a week ago since he started his hitting binge.

The Wildcats host Emporia State today at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Meyers Field.

Tennis team scores victory in season's opening match

The tennis team served its first win of the season by defeating Southwest Missouri State by a 6-3 margin.

In the men's singles division, K-State won four out of the team's six matches — losing the other two matches narrowly. Matt Westfall, Steve Webb, Patrick Theuns, and rookie Mark Hassenflu were the singles winners, and veterans Curt Thompson and Gary Hassenflu were narrowly defeated.

The men's doubles players were just as effective. K-State won two out of three matches with wins from Thompson and Gary Hassenflu, Webb and Westfall. Theuns and Doug Livingston were not as successful. In spite of the victory, Head Coach Steve Snodgrass said conditioning is a concern.

The team has 10 days to prepare for its next match and Snodgrass said he plans to work on an eight-ball drill. This drill consists of selecting shots under fast repetitions. It is designed to increase the team's stamina and to create a challenging atmosphere.

The team's next match will April 2-3 against Arkansas at Little Rock, Oral Roberts at Tulsa, Okla., and Southwest Baptist at Bolivar, Mo.

Lytle

(Continued from p. 9)

another athlete who is hoping that through hard work he can achieve his ultimate goal.

"You have to prove yourself and win respect from the older guys," he said. "Just because you were a success in high school doesn't necessarily mean that you will become an instant success in college.

"I still consider myself as the little person on the totem pole who still have a long way to go before I ever become what you call as a success," he said. "For me to win nationally, it's going to take a lot of work and effort on my part."

For Wildcat Head Coach Steve Miller, Doug has already proved he is capable of becoming one of the best vaulters ever to compete in the event.

"The best way to describe Doug is that he is a person who has a lot of intensity," Miller said. "I have coached two world record pole vaulters and four Olympians and none of them have had the mental toughness that Doug has. Doug's one of the few people I know who wants to be the best pole vaulter in the world and that's good.

"Doug is one of the few vaulters who has the desire to be the very best in his field," Miller said. "That's the reason why you can classify him as a world class pole vaulter."

BESIDES HIS MENTAL TOUGHNESS, Lytle and Miller's relationship as athlete and coach has also been prosperous.

"We've been together for three months now and we both have learned a great deal from each other," Miller said. "Doug is the kind of guy who always feels unfulfilled. If you talk to him, you think he hasn't accomplished anything. He always says that he can do more.

"But because of his desire, he has taught me that a person shouldn't feel bad about wanting to achieve so much," Miller said.

As for Lytle, "Miller is a fantastic coach. When I was in high school and even in my freshman year in college, I really didn't have a coach until he came along. He is one of the few coaches I know who has any knowledge of the pole vault."

Because of their friendship, Lytle has recorded a number of lifetime bests as well as setting and breaking a couple of school records.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

1981 HONDA XL500S. Excellent condition. Used less than one year. Call (1) 461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (122-125)

(Continued on page 11)

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
FISH OR CHICKEN FRY
Every Tuesday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Includes french fries, large salad bar, Choice of beverage including BEER
$4.50



LADIES NIGHT
—Thursday—
Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs ... And only 99¢ for frozen drinks.
10 p.m. - close
Bockers two

1200 Moro St. Aggieville
Blakes STUDIO ROYAL
Phone: 539-3481
Offers You:
A University Special
• Variety of poses shown in 8 proofs.
• ½ Price sitting charge.
• Finished portraits at school prices.

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
2 for 1
From the Tap
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081



NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
• Summer and Fall Collegian Editors
• Summer and Fall Advertising Managers
• 1982-83 Royal Purple Editor
—APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN KEDZIE 103—
Deadline: Noon, April 9 (Fri.) Open to all students

(Continued from page 10)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

GRAIN-FED lambs. Ready for Easter, 80-95 lbs. Call 532-6681 days, 1-457-3431 evenings. (119-123)

YAMAHA—MIDNIGHT Maxim 650, made only in 1981, 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. Good investment, $2,950. Call 539-7062. (122-126)

FOR SALE: 1979 KZ400—blue, cruise control, crash bar, highway pegs, weather tarp. Call 776-0752 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

SANDALS

Handcrafted—custom
fit to your foot
Reg. $34.95/pr.
Pre-season $31.95 thru 3/31/82.

Manhattan Shoe Repair

401 Humboldt
776-1193 Open til 8:00 p.m. Thursdays

WHY PAY rent? 14x65 mobile home, excellent condition, new carpet, house type high efficiency air conditioning, skirting, 10x12 lawn shed. Excellent location. $10,000 or best offer. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP 41C calculator, printer, three memory modules one quad. Best offer alone or as a set. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 FORD Pinto, $3500 firm. Call 776-6859 evenings or weekends. (121-125)

1976 DODGE Colt, two-door, floor gear, 4-cylinder small car, fuel economy. Call 537-9648 after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (121-125)

BEAUTIFUL THREE or four bedroom furnished apartments near campus, fully carpeted, with large living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Available for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (121-153)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, two and one-half baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioning, cable TV, $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (122-125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

FEMALE WANTED to share one-bedroom, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment. Located across street from campus. $95.45 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4015. (121-125)

WANTED: ONE-two females to share two bedroom apartment with swimming pool for summer session. Call 776-0162 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female roommate for fall-spring semesters (prefer upperclassman). Own room, one block from campus. Call 776-1820. Keep calling. (122-125)

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 1 to July 31 (dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (121-125)

HEY, SUMMER school goers . . . Hot Tip: Two blocks from city park (pool), Aggieville and campus!! Furnished apartment; air conditioning!! Need more info?! Call 776-0185. (121-125)

SUBLEASE FOR June, July: Responsible individuals sought to sublease roomy two-bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, parking. Adjacent to campus, east side. $185/month plus utilities. Call 539-1556. (122-124)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: If it can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

FOR REPETITIVE letters and resumes, come to the Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (121-123)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508. (103-122)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

TYPIST WITH thirty years experience wants work—technical, statistical, text. IBM Executive or Word Processor. Joan, 537-9524 after 11:00 a.m. (120-139)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photographer for models portfolio. B/W, some color. Fee negotiable. Call Debbie at 776-5693. (121-125)

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

TWO BEDROOM house for summer, 1982-83 school year. Call 539-2389, ask for Rob. (122-126)

WANTED: TO share ride to and from Police Concert in K.C. the 25th. Will share gas expense. Call Kent, 537-8578. (122-123)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (122-123)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

SUMMER CAMP work—positions available for rifle and trap range instruction and maintenance work at Rock Springs Ranch. Must be hard working and of good moral character. Employment from May 24 to August 15. Call 913/257-3221 immediately for an interview. (121-123)

CUSTOM HARVESTING help for June and July in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Farm experience or background preferred. Hourly wage plus board and room. Lee Scheufler, 502-389-3097. (119-122)

INTERESTED IN being a Montessori teacher? Manhattan now has a Montessori teacher preparation center. 1982 classes begin June 3. Call 539-8014 or 776-0461 for more information. (120-122)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE SINGERS auditions begin March 29. Information in McCain 229. (120-125)

PHI UPSILON Omicron will meet March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Union 212. Kay Ann Heinly will speak on "Cooking Inexpensive, Nutrious Foods." (121-122)

ATTENTION

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

BELLY-GRAMS—Something different and special for the people who think they have everything. We have male dancers, too. Call 776-5476. (121-122)

KLINGER—PUT on your latest fashion design and pop on over to the 4077th Mash Bash, Friday, March 26th. Hawkeye. (122)

Bi/Polar Seminar

April 16 & 17

Toward identifying and developing the natural strengths of every person.

Students $21 Non-Students $30

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Call 539-4281

EDUCATION MAJORS: Are you ready to strut your stuff at the Open House parade? Meet in front of Bluemont Hall at 11:30 this Friday. (122)

LADY FOOT Shoes, 221 Poyntz, summer hours: Monday thru Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m.! Brand name womens shoes, $12.90 and $16.90 a pair! (122-124)

FREE

FREE PRIVATE garden spot to serious gardener. Call 776-6859 evenings or week-ends. (121-125)

LOST

RUST TOTE bag on March 12, 1982. Lower parking lot, HIMN Jardine. Reward. Call 776-9690 after 6:00 p.m. (122-123)

PERSONAL

TALL DARK and handsome—You've been through a lot with me and because of me in one years time, yet you still hang on and we continue to grow. Thanks for always being there and standing beside me once again. Ich-liebe dich SH #1 (122)

JJ—Here's wishing you a very happy, belated birthday. Moreover, I definitely believe a re-celebration is in order this Friday, don't you, you lovable, dazzling, absolutely unbeatable knock out! T (122)

KAPPA SIGS—The trip down to Padre was long, but it was well worth the wait.—Thanks. Jim—you made this the best spring break ever. Let's stay on vacation year around. Love, Lisa (122)

SHEILA H.—Here's wishing you a Happy 22nd Birthday and I'll try to round up more kisses for you than what you got for me on my birthday (I can find 2 suckers anywhere) Your summer roomie—Tom. P.S. Now the whole world knows about us. (122)

KAREN HESEMANN—You did it! You made it into P.T. school. Congratulations! I'm proud of you! K.C. ought to be fun next year! Right? Love ya, Gayla (122)

T. (PADRE) Wilson: Bologna sandwiches, backgammon, Mike and Dean concert, body surfing, foo foos, cherry slurpies, cold showers, snoozin' and cruisin', our friends—the Colemans, St. Patrick's Day celebration, tickle fights, side frenchies, tribal jewelry, Bahia Mar groovecats, and much more. Thanks for a great break! Love, Lynn P.S. Make like a sand clam and dig! (122)

GIRLS OF Room 324—Thanks for everything: Oak Ridge Boys, Go Fish, Pavillion, showers, Ted's, surfing, T-shirts, aluminum cans. 'Magin That! The Sponges (122)

BRIAN H.—We heard you did it for the 200th time over spring break. Congratulations. But tell us—was it as good as the first? C and L. (122)

BASKETBALL WILDCATS: What an exciting season. Thanks for all of your hard work. You're truly an awesome team. Love, your 2 most #1 fans. (122)

PHRED: THE season sure went fast didn't it? Thanks for sharing the happy times and even the sad. You're a great roomie. Love, the other half. P.S. Less than 252 days till the next game! (122)

ED, TIM, Tyrone, Randy, Chris and Greg: Ahearn will never be the same. Good luck in whatever you choose to do. Thanks for sharing a part of you all with us. You're gonna be missed and never forgotten. Love, your 2 most #1 fans. (122)

VANESSA: YOU are you and I am I, Coronado's Hill, the Islanders Club, What a band! Even the scenic drive through Mac. Thanks for a super end to spring break. Hope you feel better. Love ya, Casey (122)

LORI LOU and Becca Sue: Our trip to Colorado was memorable: sliding into rocks, spilling things, falling down, the "eater heater," powdered pits, beds with bulging buttons, beauty queen gloves, toilet troubles and elephant t_ _ _s, wabbly weebles, and marvelous marvel. Thanks for all the laughs—even when it hurt! Love, Debbie Do. P.S. You'll make great moms someday! (122)

"BIG R"—From "Do you remember me" all the way to "You call me," it's been one big party. I'm sorry we were too late to party with you in Dallas but thanks for showing us such a good time in St. Louis. So where do we go from here? (122)

MEN'S BASKETBALL Team—The road trip to Dallas to watch you guys was great. Between partying and two Cat victories, it was one wild weekend. Then to St. Louis . . . The end to a great season. We wish we could have won, but it wasn't meant to be. We're proud of all of you! Two people wild about those Cats. (122)

QUAS, SAMMY Flash—The road trip to the Big "D" to watch the Cats was super! Your fellow road trippers. (122)

SIG EP Dallas road trippers: We were at the Filling Station getting filled up, where were you? Casey's Bar Buddies. (122)

MEN'S BASKETBALL Team—From Northern Iowa to Boston College you guys were the best! We'll miss you: Tim, Tyrone, Ed, Randy, Chris and Greg, but like all K-State basketball teams, we'll be awesome again next season. We wish the team and coaches only the best! Just two loyal fans who love Cat basketball. (122)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Capricorn
5 Arabian gulf
9 A wretch
12 Hillside dugout
13 French author
14 Japanese shrub
15 Fool
17 And not
18 French resort
19 Mother-of-pearl
21 American playwright
24 Twining stem
25 Stupid one
26 Muffler for firearms
30 Fuss
31 Old seaport in Spain
32 Macaw
33 Garage employee
35 Snow flurry
36 Nile valley depression
37 Ponders
38 Merman or Barrymore
40 King of Norway
42 Even the score
43 Pasque-flower
48 Harem room
49 Ivy League college
50 Millay or Ferber
51 Actor Beatty
52 British gun
53 Marsh grass

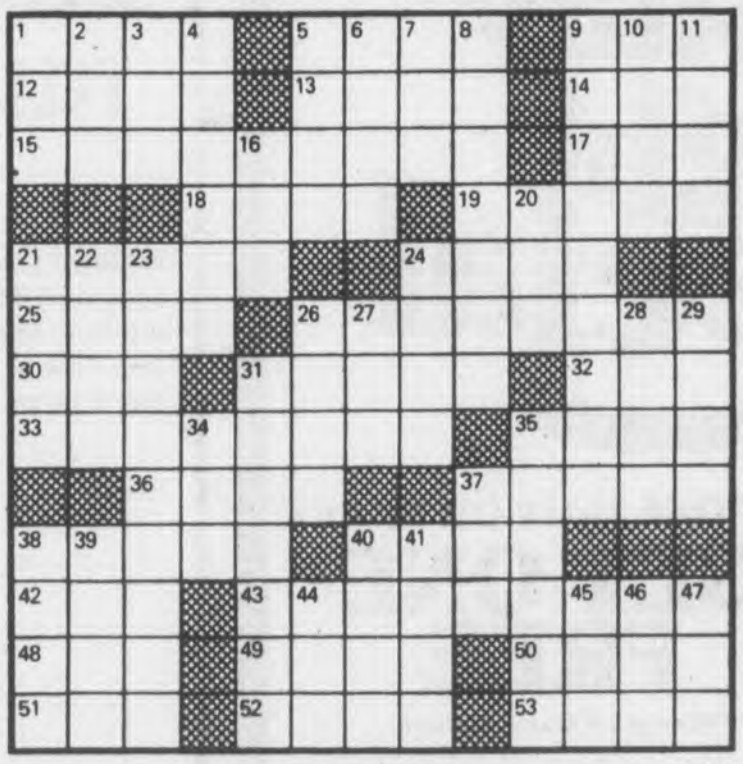
DOWN
1 Xenon
2 Broad sash
3 Fortify
4 Basket for picking figs
5 Sir Guinness
6 Lavish too much affection
7 WWII area
8 Fools
9 Headwear for the dull-witted
10 Fragrance
11 — Vidal
16 Norwegian statesman
20 Dancer Miller
21 Furniture designer
22 Ore deposit
23 Stupid fellow
24 Political combine
26 Rational
27 River in Asia
28 Large lake
29 Hair pads
31 Certain wagers
34 Cultivator
35 Tolerate
37 Bad: comb. form
38 English school
39 Surge
40 Voided escutcheon
41 Charge against property
44 Butter square
45 Poem
46 United
47 Young boy

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

O	L	E	O	■	A	D	A	■	B	A	B	S
F	A	S	T	E	N	E	D	■	A	L	U	M
F	I	S	H	B	O	W	L	■	R	A	L	E
■	■	■	E	R	N	■	I	M	B	I	B	E
B	U	R	R	O	■	O	B	O	E	■	■	■
E	R	I	S	■	R	O	B	A	L	O	S	■
E	G	G	■	H	E	L	E	N	■	S	O	L
■	E	S	C	O	L	A	R	■	S	L	O	E
■	■	■	A	M	O	K	■	S	A	O	N	E
T	E	N	R	E	C	■	C	U	B	■	■	■
I	D	E	A	■	A	R	A	P	A	I	M	A
T	A	M	P	■	T	A	B	E	L	L	A	S
O	M	O	O	■	E	N	S	■	O	K	R	A

3-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-23

T B B Z C Z K O T V K Z P Z P O K R H P H C B A B Q R C N A Q V C B H N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — RED PLASTIC PLAYHOUSE TRULY PLEASED OUR CHILD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals A

Symposium

(Continued from p. 8)

effort to supplement the formal lecture schedule, Johnson said.

Dr. Charles Olson, a veterinarian from Salina, gave a talk concerning the cutback of federal funding to research programs.

"We're (veterinarians) going to have to pick up the difference," he said.

"I've been impressed with the caliber of persons speaking here. They've got some top-notched speakers... and it's being run just like our national meetings," Olson said.

IT WAS THE fifth symposium attended by Dr. Arthur Tennyson, SAVMA adviser, who said that the convention went very well from what he could tell by feedback from students.

Tennyson acts as a liaison between the student chapters at the universities and the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

Part of his job is to speak about what organized veterinary medicine is and does, Tennyson said. It is essential that students know why a national veterinary association is needed, he said.

Before Baxter's talk Saturday night, Tennyson announced eight universities whose last graduating class members had all joined the AVMA. Each of these universities, including K-State, received a plaque.

Many students said they were meeting many other students at the symposium while learning at the same time. They said they enjoyed social events which included a western banquet Friday evening, a wine-and-cheese party Saturday evening and dances both nights at the Holidome.

"The symposium set-up gave you lots of options and events were more planned," Robin Hayes, a junior from Auburn Unversity, said.

"I enjoy Kansas... it's not what I expected. When I thought of Kansas, I thought of wheat fields and dust," Hayes said.

SUSAN SEARCY, a sophomore from Louisiania State University, said she found Kansas "too windy." Searcy said she found a lab dealing with the review of small animal cases "really interesting."

A sophomore from Virginia Tech, Joyce Harmon, said, "I think the facilities are superb here. We could put our little building inside one of their rooms." She added that Virginia Tech is a new veterinary school and she will be a member of the first graduating class.

Nolton Pattio, a junior from the University of Pennsylvania, said, "I've been to the last three conventions and this is one of the more hospitable areas."

K-State won its bid to have the symposium on its third try in three years, according to Engelland. Each school who wants to organize the next symposium makes a bid to the SAVMA house of delegates, which is composed of two members from each university and two persons who represent the three Canadian veterinary schools, Engelland said.

Johnson said that K-State presented a program showing slides of the veterinary school and also of Manhattan and Kansas.

NEXT YEAR'S SYMPOSIUM will be at Michigan State University, Tennyson said.

John Lyons, sophomore in veterinary medicine, was one of several who gave tours of the veterinary clinic. He estimated that between 1,200 and 1,500 students were given tours of the clinic.

Money for the symposium came from registration fees, donations from industry, pharmacuetical companies and from the national organization AVMA, according to Engelland.

The cost of registration was $20 a student, Johnson said. Free housing was provided for about 700 students, she added. The students provided their own transportation to the symposium, but bus service for the students during the convention was provided, Johnson said.

Johnson said that the reasons she wanted to have the symposium was "because we wanted to show off our facilities, faculty and students."

Engelland added, "Also to show other people Kansas."

Dr. Marvin Samuelson, associate professor of veterinary medicine, said that one of the purposes of the symposium was to buld confidence among students, with students and for students. Samuelson is the faculty adviser for the K-State SCAVMA chapter.

Samuelson also said that the net benefit will be to help K-State to recruit graduates and faculty.

Reagan vows to avoid agricultural embargoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan pledged to farmers Monday never to clamp an embargo on agricultural exports unless it is part of a complete boycott of goods backed by America's allies.

Outlining a three-part policy on farm exports, Reagan denounced the Carter administration's 16-month-long partial embargo on corn and wheat exports to the Soviet Union as "totally ineffective" and said it "caused great economic hardship to U.S. agriculture."

In addition to his no-embargo pledge, Reagan promised not to impose any restrictions on farm exports because of rising domestic prices, and declared that "world markets must be freed of trade barriers and unfair trade practices."

The president said, "There is no quick fix for the economy or for our farmers," adding that the weather will be a major factor in determining agricultural prices.

"Some farmers will not make it through this difficult period of readjustment, but the vast majority will," said Reagan. "And they are going to discover a better environment to conduct their business and realize a meaningful profit."

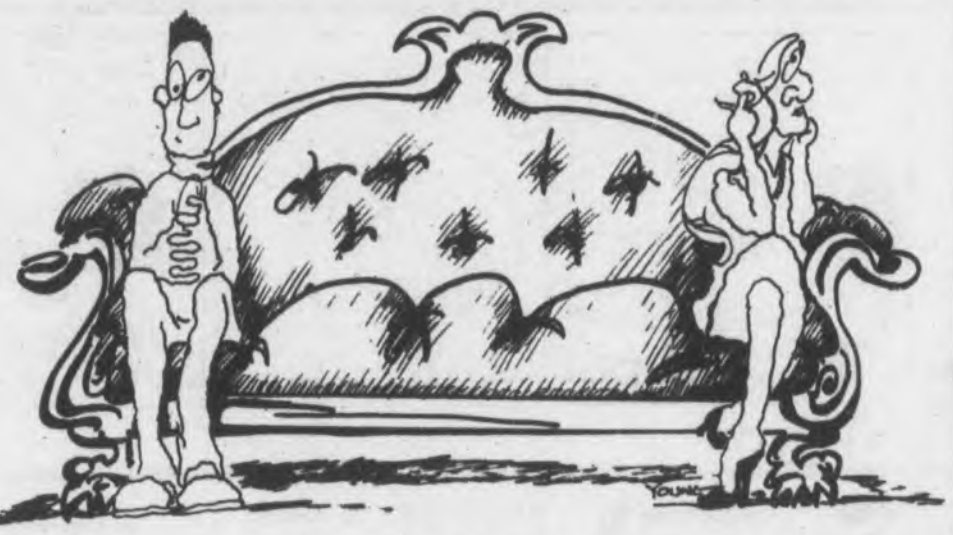
Addressing a group of agricultural editors, Reagan said American farmers are caught in the "third straight year of economic recession. Right now," he said, "many of our farmers must be wondering if the sky has not fallen."

"A vicious cost-price squeeze, high interest rates and uncertain markets have combined to erode many farmers' confidence and hopes for prosperity," the president said. "The tragedy is that much of this misery did not have to happen."

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way

Tuesday Only 49¢
Join the Great Root Bear
Manhattan's HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS

THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY
Try 'em with cheese (10¢ EXTRA)
"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."
A&W
3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Want to get closer to someone?

TELL THEM IN A COLLEGIAN PERSONAL AD!
Whatver you need to say, say it it in a personal! A Collegian personal ad is only $1.75 for 20 words. Extra words are 7 cents. Multiple day ads are even cheaper! Just fill out this form and bring to Kedzie Room 103. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before publication; 10 a.m. Friday for Monday's paper.

CLASSIFICATION: PERSONAL

of words _____ Name _____
Rate _____ Address _____
Days to run _____ Phone _____

Tuesday Night Special
BUY ONE MALT OR SHAKE
GET ONE FREE
REG SIZE ONLY
Offer good March 23 only
4pm - close
Enjoy Vista's Tuesday Night Special with PEPSI-COLA
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number ~~124~~ 123 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Wednesday, March 24, 1982

Committee hears plea before severance vote

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to discuss, possibly amend and vote Wednesday on two bills to impose a severance tax on oil, gas and perhaps coal after hearing a final plea from producers Tuesday that the tax could decimate them.

Representatives of oil, gas and coal producers paraded before the committee late Tuesday, saying the declining price of oil, lack of new gas discoveries and the delicate condition of Kansas' coal industry combine to make this a most inopportune time to impose the tax.

They followed by one day proponents of the tax, who claimed the oil and gas industry is reaping such inflated profits under federal deregulation — and will reap even more when more production is exempted from the windfall profits tax next year — that it can easily afford to pay more to help fund schools and highways in the state.

THE FINAL HEARING, featuring foes of the tax, came after the Senate earlier Tuesday rejected an effort by Senate Democratic Leader Jack Steineger to debate and vote on the Senate's severance tax bill, then voted to withdraw that measure from one committee and send it to almost certain death in the Ways and Means Committee.

Ways and Means already had a House-passed bill, which last Friday won endorsement of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said his panel would take up both bills after the Senate adjourns its Wednesday afternoon session.

VIRTUALLY NOBODY expects either bill to survive the 11-member Ways and Means Committee, where there appear to be six ironclad votes against the severance tax, and perhaps as many as eight no votes.

But Sen. Don Montgomery (R-Sabetha), whose vote killed a House-approved severance tax bill in Assessment and Taxation in 1981 and helped pass this year's House measure out of that committee last Friday, said he would offer his amendments to the Ways and Means Committee Wednesday in the hope they would get it advanced to the Senate floor for debate and action by the entire Senate.

Montgomery wants half the revenue derived from the tax, after 15 percent is set aside to be rebated to counties and school districts to offset the erosion of their tax bases, committed to property tax relief by writing into the bills that half the revenue must go into the ad valorem tax reduction fund.

"I haven't given up hope," Montgomery said.

However, Senate President Ross Doyen remains as adamantly opposed to the severance tax as ever, and he and Hess said they want the bills voted up or down in the Ways and Means Committee.

DOYEN ALLOWED Steineger to have his say on the severance tax Tuesday before the full Senate, and cited that as an example of why he believes he is being unfairly accused of blocking action by the full Senate on the severance tax.

"I went the full mile with those people out there, so I would avoid this criticism," Doyen told reporters after Steineger had his say on a motion that really was not debatable but the Senate president allowed him to speak on, anyway.

"There are bills I'd like to see come out of committee that aren't going to see the light of day," added Doyen, who has become more and more sensitive to criticism leveled at him in the media.

He was particularly upset by a headline in

(See SEVERANCE, back page)

Guatemala army officers stage coup after election

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Junior army officers overthrew Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's right-wing government Tuesday and replaced it with a junta headed by a retired general who failed in a bid for the presidency eight years ago.

Named as junta leader was retired Gen. Efrain Rios Montt, who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1974 as the candidate of the center-right Christian Democrats.

Rios Montt told reporters at the presidential palace that President Lucas Garcia had been taken to the international airport for a flight out of the country.

He said he would dissolve Congress and rule by decree along with two other junta members, Gen. Horacio Maldonado Shad and Col. Frandisco Gordillo.

Rebel troops had surrounded the presidential palace with tanks and troops in a swift move that encountered no determined resistance from forces loyal to Lucas Garcia.

IN BROADCASTS over national radio and television, the coup leaders said the March 7 election won by another conservative general, Angel Anibal Guervara, was fraudulent, and they promised to restore "peace and authentic democracy to Guatemala."

Guevara did not receive the required majority in the national balloting, but got more votes than any of the three civilian candidates and Congress elected him president at a March 14 session. He had been scheduled to replace Lucas Garcia on July 1 and begin a four-year term.

Creation of the junta was announced on radio and television by Col. Jaime Rabanales, the army's public relations chief. He said the junta would have five members and did not name Maldonado Shad or Gordillo as members.

There was no immediate explanation for the different reports by Rabanales and Rios Montt.

(See GUATEMALA, p. 10)

Open House plans include variety of special activities

A Rubik's Cube Contest, the Michelin Man, Winnie-the-Pooh, and rides in tethered hot-air balloons are all part of the special events planned for Open House this weekend.

"I've got some very creative people on my committee," said Jim Foster, senior in accounting and coordinator of Special Projects for Open House.

The first of the events, a Rubik's Cube Contest, will take place at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard, Foster said.

"Any and every student can participate," he said. But he added that students must sign up before 5 p.m. today in Anderson 104. There is no entry fee, he said.

The winner, whoever can solve the puzzle the fastest, will receive a plaque, according to Foster.

"Whoever competes will use a cube other than their own," he said, "We're going to have stop watches to time them."

Students will have visitors during Open House such as the Michelin Man, Pizza Hut Pete, Winnie-the-Pooh, and Hush Puppy.

These characters, actually Manhattan Shriners, will be strolling throughout campus, according to Foster. Other Shriners, dressed as clowns, will also be giving away about 2,000 helium balloons, Foster said. The balloons, he said, will have the Open House theme — "Rendezvous with KSU" — printed on them. Spurs, a sophomore service honorary group, will inflate the balloons, according to Foster.

Different types of groups, such as singers, magicians, and dancers, will be performing in front of Cardwell Hall throughout Saturday, he said.

"Two hot air balloons will be flying in from Topeka to give them rides," Foster said. But he added, "Only if the weather permits." The balloons will be located on the East Stadium field Saturday.

The Union will be having a pasta buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Nick Saint-Erne, a magician and sophomore in veterinary medicine, will be going table-to-table performing tricks, Foster said.

"The buffet will cost $3.50," he said. "That's one time through, all you can eat."

Ultimate Frisbees, a Frisbee club, will be doing demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday on Waters Hall lawn, according to Foster.

"These special events were paid for by University funds," he said.



Staff/Scott Williams

Modern Michelangelo

John Richardson (left) and Jim Boyd, paint contractors from Hughes, Ark., reach up to paint the arched ceiling of the Skelly Service Station at 16th and Poyntz Thursday afternoon while Delton White stands by.

Inside

THE SPACE SHUTTLE encountered minor systems problems Tuesday, but there is nothing to indicate its flight will be shortened. See page 2.

DESPITE RUMORS in various newspapers, Coach Jack Hartman says he plans to remain at K-State. See page 16.

Shuttle crews frustrated by tiles, cameras

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the space shuttle moving effortlessly through space, astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton exercised Columbia's arm Tuesday and wrestled with a long day's flurry of discomforts and frustrations.

Day two in space: There was tile damage across the bridge of Columbia's nose; mist on the cockpit windows; cabin temperatures too warm, then too cool, then just right; a video camera on the blink; two others out.

"The systems problems you normally expect to find were extremely light," said flight director Harold Draughon. There was no suggestion of anything to shorten the flight, which is to end Monday.

The cameras caused the toughest problems. Fullerton needed the electronic eyes to help him grapple a package with the "end effectuator" — hand — on Columbia's robot arm. An elbow camera was needed to scan Columbia's body for tile damage.

Mission Control said the damaged tiles were not located in a critical area. The tiles protect the ship from the heat of reentry. The most heat forms on the ship's underside.

"We anticipate no thermal problem," said Mission Control's Sally Ride. When it worked, the camera showed at least one missing tile in front of the left cockpit window where Lousma sits. The astronauts said they thought the tiles flew off during launch on Monday.

In the meantime, Lousma and Fullerton got much work done. They began the first processing experiments — testing some production techniques that may spark some manfacturing in space.

On the ground, crews at White Sands Missile Range rehearsed their roles in the landing.

After spending the first night in a sleeping bag on the shuttle's middeck, Fullerton said he got too warm and "stripped down to my underwear for a while." It was cool enough by morning that "we both have our jacket on," and then the cabin became comfortable again.

Lousma kept his earphones on and slept in his commander's seat in the cockpit. He didn't sleep too well. "I kept getting a little noise in my ear every time we'd hit the high point in the orbit," Lousma said. Draughon speculated this might have been radar from a ground source in an area that includes China and Iran.

At the rate of one orbit every 89 minutes 20 seconds, 150 miles above Earth, the Columbia underwent some strenuous thermal tests, remaining in a tail-to-sun attitude so that its cargo bay was exposed to the minus 215 degree Farenheit cold of deep space.

The astronauts unlimbered the ship's robot arm but delayed its first "snare" because a tripped circuit breaker knocked out cameras on the arm's wrist and on its elbow.

The circuit breaker popped while pilot Fullerton was putting the 50-foot arm through its paces. Operating from a remote station, he flexed its metallic muscles, moving it about the payload bay.

Overall, the mission was going nicely. The first thermal test, in which Columbia orbited — 150 miles up, 17,400 miles an hour — with its tail to the sun, created conditions of extreme heat and cold.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUBIK'S CUBE CONTEST will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard March 26. There will be a first place prize given to the student who can solve the Rubik's Cube in the fastest time. Sign up in Anderson 104 by 5 p.m. by March 24. There is no entry fee.

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET tickets are on sale for $5.70 each from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Justin Lounge. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the KSU Health Fair '82 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 31. Contact Cindy Culver at Lafene Student Health 532-6554.

KSU HEALTH FAIR '82 will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom March 31. The fair is free to all faculty, staff and students.

APPAREL DESIGN DISPLAY for Open House will be in Justin 252. All those interested in helping meet at 1:30 March 26.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KSU TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the football offices (Kimball Ave.) conference room. Officers will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Norita Mohamed at 8:30 a.m. in King 313. Dissertation topic: "I. Slurry Atomization: The Direct Atomic Spectrochemical Analysis of Solid Tissue. II. Laser Fraunhofer Diffraction Studies of Aerosol Production and Transport in Atomic Spectroscopy."

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Convention room.

FLUENCY SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Any individuals who have a personal or professional interest in discussing problems of stuttering are welcome.

KSUARH SPRING FLING COMM. will meet at 8 p.m. in Kramer Library. Note the change of meeting place.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must. All students and faculty are welcome.

CENTER FOR AGING research seminar will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Chatherie Hastings, F.C.D., will speak on "Helping Families Cope with Stress in Chronic Illness."

1982-83 MARCHING BAND STAFF will meet at 5:30 p.m. in McCain 226.

THURSDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 320. Pastor Eldon Fry, of Westview Community Church, will speak.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in King 110. A retraining session will be held in advancing and packing.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's paper reported that the increase in parking fees was approved by the Traffic and Parking Council. In fact, the increase was approved by the ad hoc committee on parking and traffic.

ONE MONTH'S GAS
FOR ONLY
$11.40
(That's 1200 miles on a Honda)
SNYDER'S HONDA
2307 Stagg Hill Rd.
776-1888

ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE
ENGINEERING AWARDS BANQUET
Mar. 27th 6:30 P.M.
Ticket Prices:
$5.00—Students
$5.25—All Faculty
$5.75—All Others
Available From:
Steel Ring, Professional Societies, or Deans Office

Now you can lose weight while enjoying all the foods you love . . . Potatoes, bread, pasta, pizza
HERBALIFE™ the nutritional company that makes losing weight 100% safe, easy and economical introduces an exciting medical breakthrough in weight control PHASEOLAMIN.
For information on PHASEOLAMIN or any of our products, please call 776-7508.
PHASEOLAMIN 30 TABLES $10.95

RENDEZVOUS WITH KSU AND KITE'S!
SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!
Kappa's Tonite!
General Hospital
50¢ Steins
2-3:00 Daily!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.
Houston Street's 5th Street Exchange
Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Ladies Night
* Ladies—free admission
* $1.00 Daiquiris
* 75¢ draws
Live Band featuring
"LIVEWIRE"
from K.C.
$1.00 cover charge
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock"
Specials on Wed. & Frl. from 8-10 p.m.
Phone: Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702
5th STREET EXCHANGE
Call the hot line for more info
776-3704

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Interest rates, prices depress farm economy

WICHITA — Bankers, farmers and agribusinessmen painted a bleak picture of the farm economy Tuesday during the second of nine hearings sponsored nationwide by the National Farmers Union.

"Farmers can not survive with high interest rates and depressed prices," said Jim Eatherly, president of the First National Bank of Tonkawa, Okla.

Eatherly, who heads the 5,500-bank agricultural division of the American Bankers Association, said a recent ABA survey showed the severe financial condition of farm borrowers.

About 9 percent of the banks surveyed said 20 percent or more of the farm customers are in a distressed situation. About half of the banks said they currently were involved in one or more forclosures, Eatherly said. The banks all reported sluggish loan demands.

Panel considers plan to alter constitution

TOPEKA — Citizens could directly alter the state constitution under an innovative proposal considered Tuesday by the Senate Federal and State Committee.

The process, known as an "initiative," allows citizens to put questions to a direct vote of the electorate without requiring approval by the Legislature first.

The proposal by Sen. Leroy Hayden (D-Satana) found philosophical support by the committee, but is given little chance of passage this session.

Sen. Ed Reilly (R-Leavenworth) said the initiative process would return some of the power to the citizens, its proper place, since government is suppose to be "by the people, for the people and indeed the people are paying for it."

There are 28 states with an initiative process, perhaps the best known example being California at its Proposition 13, a measure which reduced property taxes.

Police officers rescue woman during fall

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A woman who had threatened to jump three stories off a scaffold Tuesday was caught by a police officer after she fell head first toward the ground when a firefighter lost his grip on her leg, authorities said.

The 22-year-old woman, who was not identified by police, was treated at a hospital for a possible broken arm after the fall at the Hyatt Regency hotel. Police said she had walked away earlier from the Western Missouri Mental Health Center near the hotel.

Police were called to the hotel when the woman threatened to jump from a construction scaffold about three stories above the hotel parking lot.

"At this point, she either lost her footing or elected to hang suspended from the scaffolding itself by her hands because she dangled above the pavement for several seconds," said Sgt. Jim Treece.

The woman either "lost her grip or released it" as a firefighter climbed up the scaffolding, Treece said.

Boy faces plastic surgery after dog attack

FERGUSON, Mo. — A 6-year-old hero who saved his little sister from an enraged dog faces up to five years of plastic surgery, doctors said Tuesday.

"I handle close to 50 to 60 bites a year, but I've never seen one this bad," said Dr. William Huffaker, who reattached the boy's ear and closed his wounds with 1,000 stitches during 4½ hours of emergency surgery Sunday evening.

Scott was playing with his 3-year-old sister Carrie and a neighbor, Kyle Naes, 4, when the dog jumped their four-foot fence and attacked.

The dog, named "Hombre," was half wolf and half malamute.

"The dog was trying to get me and my sister," Scott said from his hospital bed Tuesday. "Before the dog attacked me, I told her to go get on the jungle gym."

As he boosted the two younger children to the upper bars, the 100-pound dog knocked Scott down and began slashing at his face, chest, back and arms.

Committee endorses naming of King highway

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A House committee Tuesday endorsed a Senate approved bill to name an 11-mile stretch of Interstate 470 in Topeka the "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Highway."

The measure, which now goes to the House for consideration, was billed as a "tribute to great man... and all Kansans who shared in his dream" and was endorsed by the House Transportation Committee on a simple voice vote.

The bills calls for five signs, at a cost of $50 apiece, to be erected on Interstate 470 where it intersects the Kansas Turnpike, Interstate 70 and U.S. 75, along the southern edge of Topeka.

During a hearing last week, Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, told the panel that "many Kansans believe that naming this section of the highway 'Dr. Martin Luther King memorial Highway' is a fitting testament to a man who gave so much to so many people."

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and windy with a high in the mid-50s. Tonight's low will be in the mid- to upper 20s.

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Electric Bass, Drums
Begin MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

SUMMER JOBS

$2400

And up for the Summer

Large Midwest Corporation has openings for the Summer in the following communities

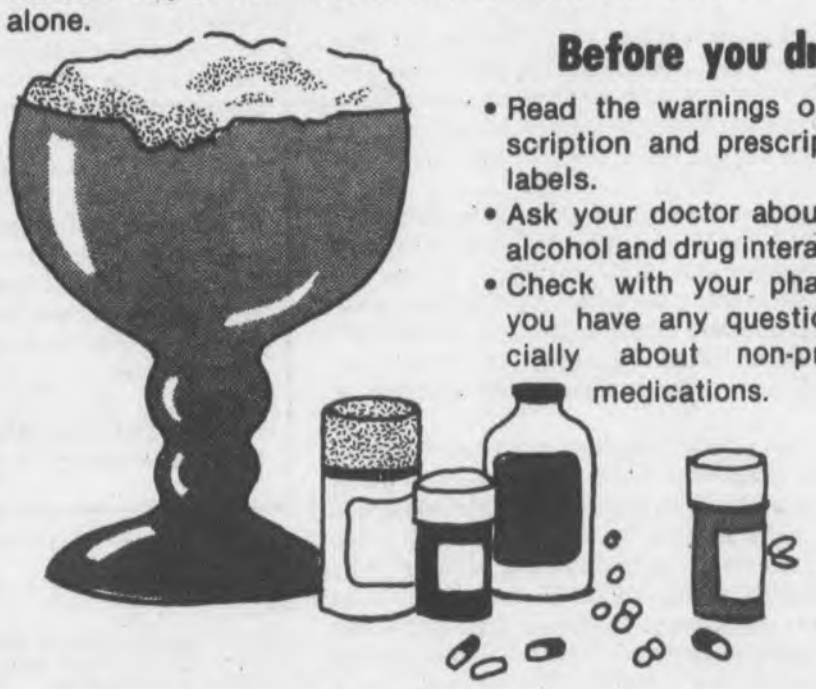
Atchison	Hays	Newton
Chanute	Hutchinson	Ottawa
Concordia	Independence	Parsons
Dodge City	Iola	Pittsburg
El Dorado	Junction City	Pratt
Elwood	Kansas City	Russell
Emporia	Lawrence	Salina
Fort Scott	Leavenworth	Topeka
Garden City	Manhattan	Wellington
Garnet	Marysville	Wichita
Great Bend	McPherson	Winfield

For more info come to the Ramada Inn at 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 or 7:00 on Wednesday, March 24. Check lobby sign for room location. Interview will last 20 minutes

CAMELOT BLEU, INC.

drinking thinking

In combination with other drugs, alcohol can have very serious undesirable results. When used with alcohol, antibiotics may be ineffective and cold and allergy medications may make you too drowsy to stay alert and drive safely. Because alcohol, barbiturates, other sedatives, and tranquilizers all slow down brain functioning, when alcohol is taken with any of these, this "slowing down" of the brain is multiplied. The result can be fatal. In fact, the lethal dose of a barbiturate may be half as much when taken with alcohol as when taken alone.



Before you drink...

- Read the warnings on non-prescription and prescription drug labels.
- Ask your doctor about possible alcohol and drug interactions.
- Check with your pharmacist if you have any questions, especially about non-prescription medications.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention
HOLTON HALL 532-6432

Funded by SRS Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.

Detention adds to uncertainty

Poland's Solidarity, the first trade union in the Soviet bloc countries to be free from Communist party control, has been the subject of many obituaries. The December 13 installation of martial law, which resulted in the banishment of Solidarity, has seemingly left the Polish people weak and despairing.

Yet signs of protest have appeared and warn of the union's potential resurrection. The Polish government and its leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, are only contributing to the lingering of Solidarity and its philosphies with the continued detention of its former national chairman, Lech Walesa.

The emotional emphasize on Walesa's absence from his seven-month-old daughter's christening this Sunday, in a country greatly influenced by the Roman Catholic church and ideologies, added to the continuous coverage which keeps Walesa in the eye of the general public. This leader, named "Man of the Year" by Time magazine, will continue to be viewed as a freedom fighter kept captive and a man feared by the military regime. A potential martyr in the making.

If the Polish government has made the improvements and reached the level of control touted in their official news releases, then Walesa, in a monitored but free environment, would present a small threat.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Letters

Lafene offers support

Editor,

In reference to the article on anorexia in the Collegian, I would like to add some information.

I am one of four mental health professionals at Lafene Health Center, and we all work with students who are experiencing problems with anorexia or other related eating disorders. We have recently begun using a group therapy approach with women who are suffering with these conditions and are finding that the sharing of problems among the women is very supportive and helpful.

Anyone interested in additional information about the group may call 532-6550.

Margaret Grayden
Student Health Social Worker

Film-goers protest

Editor,

We recently went to the Union to see "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," a recent Australian film which has been highly regarded by critics and even been picked as a "gem" of the 1981 season. Unfortunately, the experience we had was more akin to watching a lump of coal than a diamond.

The projectionist was unable during the entire film to get anything to focus, the lens was obviously off-whack somewhere, the picture was dark and dingy; it was impossible to make out in many scenes (in a picture that is actually very bright) and the sound was garbled. To top it off, the screen in the Little Theatre is badly torn, creating interesting and distracting effects at particular moments in the film.

It's no wonder that people at K-State don't go to international films more often. Who could expect them to plunk down $1.50 every time to be so tortured? The problem was not in the quality of the film but in the lack of quality in the equipment at K-State. Why can't something be done? Why is it that other Kansas schools (the University of Kansas and Wichita State) can manage to show a film so that the audience can at least see and hear it, and K-State cannot? Why must we always view a quality film throught faulty lens and underpowered bulb, projected onto a torn screen, accompanied by incomprehensible sound? Sensitive, intelligent movies like this deserve more sensitive and intelligent treatment than the Union gives them.

John Uhlarik
professor in psychology
and 29 others



Pete Manfredo

Let there be a NCAA and there was

Part Two — God Gets Even

Recap: 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 19, 1977. English Composition I Final. Hungover. Three topics, choices are (1) religion, (2) sports or (3) cheating. "S—." Suddenly an idea! Result: God will get you if you cheat at sports.

The Creator has devised many forms of punishment to castigate cheaters. God knew he had a good deal when he appointed the referees. But still, his work load with the rest of the universe didn't allow him to administer punishment to everyone the referees caught cheating. So, to help the referees control cheating and to take the burden of punishment off his back, he created the Commissioner.

The Commissioner's job is to hear the charges against the naughty players and pass judgment as he believes God would. One such bishop was appointed for each sport, but still, God's remaining work load was tremendous.

ONE DAY the Commissioner of tag team water polo complained to the Maker about the job being too much for one deity to handle. Once again God had the answer. He said with a smile, "I shall create the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to handle the younger scoundrels." He paused for a moment and thought, "What a damn good idea."

And so it was done. The NCAA became the priests who were to spread the good word of sports throughout the world. The NCAA was created to handle the problems involved with cheating in collegiate sports. The association took the confessions of many college coaches who committed recruiting violations or who had played red-shirted players. Naturally, God was pleased with his work.

He had devised two authorities to cut down his work load but still had no punishments to dole out to the cheaters. It was for this reason that God created two of the most feared punishments of athletes today — the suspension and the fine. These inflictions have become the most used and powerful tools of the Commissioners. Suspensions and fines have been given to players for everything from fist-fights to butt-slapping without consent of the other players.

IN EXTREME CASES a more powerful punishment became necessary. In the eyes of God, extensive cheating became a just cause for dismissal from any sport. One famous dismissal involved an Oklahoma man who disguised a Frisbee as a buffalo chip in the National Buffalo Chip Finals. God saw all of these punishments as being beneficial in stopping cheating.

The Divine One controls the conscience of every cheating athlete. God realized that his system of dealing with these charlatans of the sports world was fine and dandy if the players were caught by the referees. But, he thought, what about those who don't get caught? They shouldn't be excused from punishment.

And with this thought, he gave all the athletes of the world something new and wonderful. God gave each athlete a brain of his own. With this brain, God is able to control the mind of the player. God now had the power to make an athlete confess to cheating. For example, sometimes late at night one can see cheating athletes walking the streets in search of absolution at a 24-hour church or a Shop-Quik.

THIS IS ONLY ONE form of mind control. God has other tricks up his sleeve. Once in a great while, when he gets really angry, he will speak to an athlete in person, without an appointment and turn the player into a religious fanatic. This player then wanders about the playing field uttering Biblical quotations instead of game strategies.

Occasionally, God will put a player into a tragic slump which will immediately end as the player confesses his misdeeds to the Commissioner.

Yet, even when put throught all of this torture, there are still a few cheaters who refuse to give in. It is for these souls that God created the *piece de resistance* of punishments. If the Creator sees fit, and has a two-thirds majority from the Commissioners, he will turn the cheating athlete into an intellect and allow him to use his brain. This will convert him from a cheating athlete to a perfect politician, a fate worse than death itself.

The moral of this story — if you cheat at sports, he'll get you in the end.

(This story is dedicated to the memory of the Kerrigan Writing System).

(Editor's note: Pete Manfredo is a senior in fisheries and wildlife biology.)

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcome. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification, or other identification and a phone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Update

Campus briefs

Air Force awards electrical engineering grant

The U.S. Air Force, via Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., has awarded an eight-month contract for continuing research on the development of intrusion-detection systems being conducted through the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Nasir Ahmed, Michael Lucas and Donald Lenhert, professors of electrical engineering, received $127,000 to continue research on systems that would provide reliable detection of intruders and at the same time decrease the number of false alarms.

The intrusion-detection systems would distinguish between intruders and other noise sources such as windstorms, aircraft, land-based traffic and overhead power lines. Such systems operate using seismic sensors, such as buried cables and geophones, which respond to movements in the earth's surface.

Sandia Laboratories has awarded nearly $500,000 to K-State for the project since 1976, when Ahmed first began research related to intrusion-detection techniques.

Gift establishes Sowers Memorial Scholarship

A gift of $75,778 from the estate of the late Lawrence L. Sowers, longtime Council Grove resident, will permit establishment of the Lawrence L. Sowers Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship fund will provide financial support of deserving students, according to James Miller, associate director of the K-State Foundation. The amount of the scholarship award and recipients of the award will be determined by the K-State Scholarship Committee.

Sowers was born and reared at Harveyville, and following graduation from high school he pursued a career in military service. He retired in 1962 following 30 years in the armed services and managed a fast food establishment in Strong City before becoming manager of the nursing home in Council Grove, a position he held until he retired in 1980. Sowers died last year.

Contribution aids anti-cancer laboratory

The new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory, being developed through the Division of Biology, recently had a $500 contribution made towards furthering development of the facility.

Members of VFW, Post 1786, Auxiliary in Manhattan presented the donation to Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology.

"This thoughtful gift represents a continued effort of support by the VFW Auxiliary members," Johnson said.

The new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory is being developed by private gifts and pledges. It will be a unique cancer research facility and serve the educational and scientific needs across the entire Midwest. This laboratory is part of new developments being made in the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Alumnus to receive architecture award

A Distinguished Service Award from the College of Architecture and Design will be awarded to John Schruben, a 1948 graduate in architectural engineering.

Schruben, of Washington, D.C., has been in the forefront of the development of innovative production systems for use by professional architectural and engineering firms. He will be honored by his alma mater when he is presented the Distinguished Service Award, which recognizes unusual contributions to one's profession and unusual achievement. The award will be presented in conjunction with commencement exercises in May.

"In 1969, the American Institute of Architects selected Schruben to head a significant new venture now known as Production Systems for Architects and Engineers (PSAE)," Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said.

As president of PSAE, Schruben is directing development of other systems for design, production, construction and management.

"This activity and numerous journal articles have played a vital role in explaining his work to the thousands of professional firms which have adopted the systems he pioneered," Foerster said. "Schruben's career exemplifies the dedication to development of the profession which the K-State College of Architecture and Design seeks to foster."

The American Institute of Architects has recognized Schruben's achievements by naming him a Fellow, citing particularly his contributions to the science of construction, education, service to the profession and architectural practice.

Engineering students receive awards

Three engineering students won awards for high scores on Department of Civil Engineering exams.

Marc Brack, sophomore in electrical engineering, won a $100 award as highest scorer on the "Statics" final examination. Doran Morgan, junior in mechanical engineering, and Dwight Peters, senior in mechanical engineering, are sharing a $100 award for best scores on the department's "Mechanics of Materials" final exam.

The awards were established as a memorial to Mrs. Pei-Yu Hu. A son, K.K. Hu, is an associate professor of civil engineering.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM

Position Available Summer 1982 (seven weeks June 6-July 24). Applications now being accepted for summer staff (salaries contingent upon funding level).

FOUR (4) PEER COUNSELORS (live-in)

$134/week. Work in all phases of the summer program: tutoring, peer counseling, mini-courses, social/cultural events, residence hall supervision.

QUALIFICATIONS: KSU student in good standing (min. 2.2 GPA). To Apply: Complete application form in Upward Bound Office, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University. **DEADLINE:** April 2, 1982, 5:00 p.m.

Kansas State University is an
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Sears

FREE HIBACHI HUT BURGER & FRIES

Sears believes that responsible young adults deserve credit. Special approval consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. Start now to establish the credit record that will be vitally important after graduation. Simply stop by our credit department, complete an application and get a certificate for a Hibachi Hut Burger. All students may apply.

No purchase necessary

BEST ACTRESS

1980 DRAMA DESK AWARD

PAT CARROLL



in GERTRUDE STEIN

GERTRUDE STEIN GERTRUDE STEIN

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, April 3, 1982, 8 p.m.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For tickets call 532-6428
McCain Box Office M - F 12:30 - 5 p.m.

City, county prepare for severe storm season

By PAM FITZSIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

The season for severe thunderstorms, damaging windstorms, hailstorms and tornadoes is fast approaching, making it imperative to review procedures and precautions necessary when such storms strike.

On March 9, the Riley County Emergency Preparedness Department, in cooperation with other emergency services and law enforcement agencies in Riley County, presented a slide show and film on the detection and alerting procedures for severe weather.

"The purpose of this program is to familiarize people with what to spot when they look for tornadoes and not to be so afraid of the storm season," said Steve Schurr, Warning and Preparedness meteorologist from the Topeka office of the National Weather Service.

TORNADOES ARE violently rotating columns of air that descend in a funnel shape from thunderstorm cloud systems called wall clouds, Schurr explained. Tornadoes can occur at any hour of the day and at any time of the year, he said, but their greatest frequency is during the months of April through June, and in the middle and late afternoon. He said this is because a large contrast exists between warm air from the south and cold air from the north.

Because they are often accompanied by heavy rain, hail, lightning, and the obscuring cloud system of the thunderstorm or squall line, these storms are difficult to identify, according to Schurr.

In addition to difficulties in detecting them, the number of tornadoes has dropped off in recent years, he said. Statistics presented showed there were only 39 tornadoes in Kansas in 1981, ranking below the yearly average of 43 tornadoes during the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s.

"There is much apathy over severe storms as a result of low numbers and intensities since 1974, and the normal reaction that the disaster only happens to others," Schurr said.

Because of this, Schurr said he believes that preparedness must be put into proper perspective.

Preparation for severe storms involves the use of alerting procedures. According to Schurr, a watch is issued when conditions in the atmosphere could produce a tornado. A warning is issued when either a tornado is spotted on the ground or the radar indicates a tornado exists.

"We don't issue a warning at the drop of a hat. We have to have solid information from local spotters and the radar," Schurr said.

Volunteers scan the skies for approaching tornadoes

By PAM FITZSIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

Each spring after receiving word from the National Weather Service that the threat of tornadoes exists, 16 Manhattan men jump into their cars and drive to the highest points around the city instead of retreating to the safety of their basements.

These men make up the local spotter group known as the Manhattan Weather Watch which is a volunteer organization formed in 1960 from amateur ham and citizen band radio operators.

Their chief function is to observe weather conditions from high elevations covering 180 degrees on the west side of town, according to Bill Fogerson, coordinator of Manhattan Weather Watch.

THE SPOTTER GROUP makes the decision to blow the warning sirens when a tornado is sighted, according to Del Petty, director of Riley County Emergency Preparedness.

"All observers must have the ability and knowledge to make the right decision. There can't be any question about warning or not warning the city of an approaching tornado," Fogerson said. "It is just as important to know when not to warn as it is when to warn. If we blew the sirens every time we thought a tornado was going through town it would be like crying wolf, and nobody would listen."

The knowledge and ability to sight tornadoes is gained through written examinations, practical experience and by following

(See WEATHER, p. 14)

MANHATTAN USES spotters from two organizations: CREST (Citizens Radio Emergency Service Team) and REACT (Radio Emergency Action Citizens Team). The local spotter group, known as Manhattan Weather Watch, consists of 15 to 20 members whose sole function is to watch the weather.

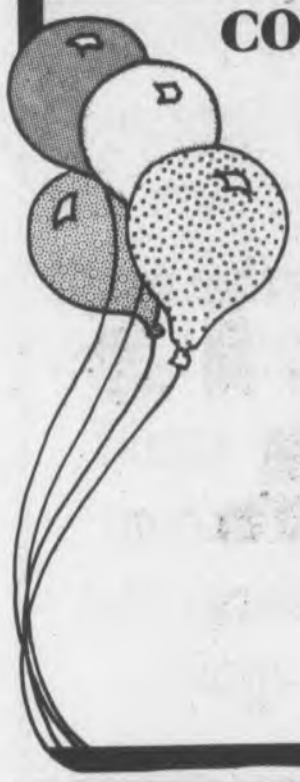
In addition to spotters, the community has installed a teletype which provides weather information directly from the National Weather Service, according to Del Petty, director of Riley County Emergency Preparedness. The teletype runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is the community's foremost source of information about weather conditions, he said.

Manhattan has also provided funds to purchase three additional warning sirens which are expected to be delivered and installed by May 1. One siren will be placed on Amherst Avenue near the Redbud Estate Trailer Courts, one in the Cico park area, and one at the corner of Allen and Casement roads for the Northview area. According to Petty, these will provide coverage for 95 percent of Manhattan.

Petty said the $36,000 to pay for the sirens is coming directly from the city of Manhattan without matching state or federal funds.

"These systems make monitoring severe storms far superior to several years ago. We now have total communications with the weather service, law enforcement agencies within a 100-mile radius, and fish and game wardens in the local area," Petty said. "It's a very effective notification system, and it

(See TORNADO, p. 15)



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OPEN HOUSE
Your Saturday
will not be complete
without a stop
in Bluemont Hall
Full slate of activities
March 27

Sequoia String Quartet
"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!" San Francisco Chronicle

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM
Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75
Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

MOTHER'S WORRY
AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)
Why do more and more PEOPLE PREFER MOTHER'S
Is it our . . .
* Ice Cold Coors
* Giant Dance Floor
* Super Video Games
* 7 Foot TV ("Little Ahearn")
* Delicious Nachos and Popcorn
* Free Admission Policy (with KSU ID)
* Caring Employees
* OR WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL
Greek Night Every Wednesday
$1.75 PITCHERS
10:00-12:00
Why Don't YOU Switch to Mother's Too?
Gnarl Here
SATURDAY
3/27/82
FREE ADMISSION
with KSU ID
One per customer please

Weinberger tells allies of strategic arms plans

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Allied defense ministers Tuesday that the United States "is in the final stages" of preparing strategic arms reduction proposals, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

However, this official indicated to reporters that the United States would move into a new round of strategic arms control talks only if the Soviets refrained from causing trouble in the world.

"We are looking for a positive atmosphere in which to initiate the talks," said the official, who briefed reporters after the opening round of a two-day meeting of 13 defense ministers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations. The strategy session, held behind closed doors, is a semi-annual review of alliance nuclear planning.

THE OFFICIAL, who spoke with the understanding his name would not be used, indicated under questioning that a worsening of the situation in Poland might delay the opening of the strategic arms talks.

Work on negotiating options to be presented to the president and the National Security Council should be completed within a few weeks, the official said.

In an interview, he denied that U.S. allies had pushed the administration toward reopening strategic arms control talks.

However, Canadian Defense Minister Gilles Lamontagne told a reporter that he brought up the question in the opening session and that he was joined by others.

AS EXPECTED, the senior official reported that the NATO ministers in effect rejected Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's maneuver last week to block U.S. deployment of 572 medium range missiles in Western Europe. Brezhnev announced a unilateral decision to freeze deployment of advanced Soviet SS-20 medium range missiles in the western Soviet Union where they threatened all of NATO.

"There was a general feeling among the ministers that the Brezhnev proposal is not the solution that NATO is looking for," the U.S. official said.

According to this official, Brezhnev's action leaves 300 SS-20s armed with 900 nuclear warheads and nothing in Brezhnev's comments has suggested "that a single one of those warheads would be withdrawn."

It is the Reagan administration's position that the Brezhnev freeze would leave the Soviets with a major nuclear advantage and the NATO Allies with a serious nuclear imbalance against them. The alliance now has no land-based missiles with range to strike targets in the Soviet Union from Western Europe.

He claimed the discussions showed a "high degree of support" for President Reagan's "zero option" of last November under which the United States would refrain from deploying the U.S. Pershing II ballistic missiles and ground-launched cruise missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets dismantled some 650 medium range missiles, including about 300 SS-20s.

Senators say Soviets eager to resume U.S. grain trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is eager to resume purchases of U.S. grain and may buy nearly the full 23 million metric tons offered under the current trade agreement, two farm-state senators said Tuesday.

Sens. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa) also called on the Reagan administration to invite the Soviets to Washington for consultations on the grain agreement and schedule them for April or May.

Dole said he and Jepsen met for two hours Friday with the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly Dobrynin. "We concluded that for a number of reasons they would like to buy from us," Dole said. "But they want a reliable supplier."

Consultations between the two countries are needed to bring the potential benefits of President Reagan's farm trade policy, stated in a speech on Monday, to fruition, Dole said. That statement included promises to expand exports, not use farm products as a tool of foreign policy and not impose an embargo solely on agricultural commodities.

Although Reagan lifted a Carter administration grain embargo against the Soviets last year, critics have said the threat of a possible new embargo over the Polish crisis has effectively shut down grain trading between the two countries.

The United States lost large portions of its grain export trade because of the 1980 embargo, imposed because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Other large grain producers picked up the slack, including Argentina and Canada, which have been actively negotiating deals with the Soviets.

SPRING IS HERE!

It's time to get your bicycle out and ride, or to start jogging outside in the fresh spring air. Better yet, Recreational Services is giving you the opportunity to do both as you participate in this Saturday's Court-A-Sport bike and run relay.

4-MILE RIDE - N - TIE

- Event is open to all students, FC/ST and facility use card holders. Relay requires a two person team. Divisions will be Mens, Womens, and Co-Rec.
- Deadline for sign-up is Thursday, March 25 by 5:00 p.m. in the Rec. Services Office.
- For more information, Call Rec. Services at 532-6980 and ask for Mari.

Support March of Dimes

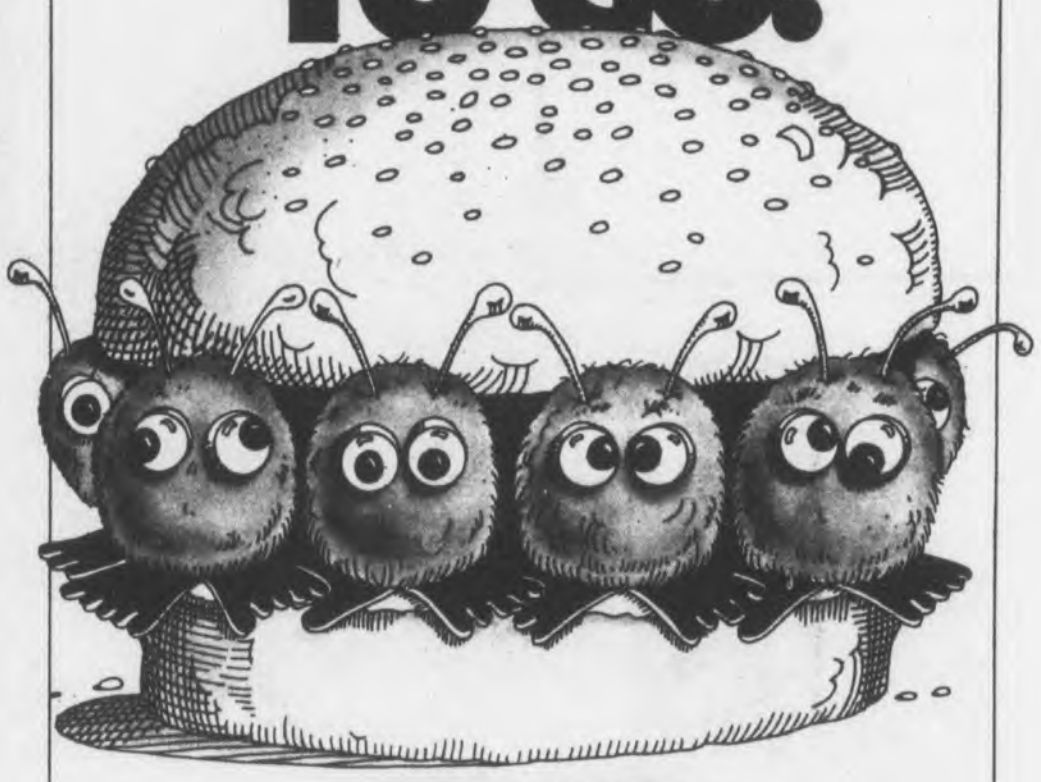
All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Every Wednesday
5:30-9:30
Choice of 4 delicious spaghetti sauces, large salad bar, garlic bread, spumoni ice cream, beverage including BEER
$4.00



99¢ WED!
• TONIC DRINKS (all day & night)
• LATE NITE HIGHBALLS (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.)
• DRINK OF THE DAY!


Well liquors only with above specials.
PLUS... IT'S LASAGNA WEDNESDAY!

We are pleased to announce our Bridal couple
Lisa Perez
Mike Miller
who have selections listed in our Bridal Registry.
THE BATH SHOP and Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz
776-6980

WUPPETS TO GO.

FREE
One free Wuppet with purchase of Any Teen Burger or ¼ lb. Burger
Like all furry animals, a Wuppet wuvs to be petted, tickled and touched.
But most of all, it wuvs to be free.
And right now, you can get a free Wuppet when you purchase a delicious Teen Burger or 1/4 lb. Burger at your participating A&W Family Restaurant. Wuppets come in all different colors. So in no time at all, you can collect an entire Furry Family of Fun. Supplies are limited, so start collecting today. You'll just WUV your Wuppets.
FAMILY A&W RESTAURANT
Not recommended for children under 5 years of age.
3rd & Fremont
776-9021
© 1981 A&W Restaurants, Inc.

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.79
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink
5 oz. Sundae


Dairy Queen® brazier®
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan

Big cheese: *American dairymen cite price support system for surplus of unwanted goods in warehouses*

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — America's dairymen told agriculture officials Tuesday they would either help pay for their own price support system or accept cuts in the program estimated to cost taxpayers more than $2 billion this year.

Dairy farmers left a two-day symposium called by Agriculture Secretary John Block saying they were convinced something must be done with a price support system that has left government warehouses bulging with millions of pounds of unwanted milk, cheese and butter.

"With no letup in sight, the dairy program becomes increasingly vulnerable to drastic surgery by Congress," said Hollis Hatfield, director of the American Farm Bureau dairy division. "The message is clear — if the industry wants to maintain a program, it must be more responsive to demand."

AS PRODUCTION HAS outstripped consumer demand, price support costs have shot up from $24 million in fiscal 1979 to an estimated $2.2 billion this year, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures.

Under the price support program, the Commodities Credit Corp., an arm of the USDA, purchases enough dairy products to keep prices at a level specified by Congress, currently $13.10 per hundredweight.

The government stockpile will include 306 million pounds of butter, 585 million pounds of cheese and 918 million pounds of nonfat dry milk by October, the USDA estimates.

It will cost more nearly $2 billion to buy dairy products and another $390 million in storage, transportation and interest costs, the USDA said. The government recoups some of the money by selling a portion of the stockpile.

THE MAJOR PROPOSALS for cutting costs include adjusting the support level to reduce production or assessing farmers when the stockpile exceeds a certain level.

Other proposals included advertising campaigns and development of new milk products to spur consumption while a Texas farmer suggested formation of local farmers' committees to coordinate herd reduction programs.

The Farm Bureau said the support level for any one year should be based on the amount of purchases made by the CCC in the preceding year. Price supports would be at a maximum of 80 percent to 90 percent of parity when the stockpile was at two billion "milk equivalent" pounds and would decline to 60 percent of parity when holdings exceed 11.6 billion milk-equivalent pounds.

THE USDA ESTIMATES its October holdings of milk, butter and cheese will exceed 12 billion "milk equivalent" pounds.

The National Milk Federation proposal would have farmers pick up a portion of the cost of the support program whenever government stockpiles exceeded five billion "milk equivalent" pounds. A national dairy board, made up of industry representatives appointed by the agriculture secretary, would administer the program and determine farmer assessments.

"When you talk to dairy farmers, they say, 'Get what you can and do what you can to preserve the price support,'" said Irwin Ellkins, president of the 11,000-member Associated Milk Producers. "But there is general acceptance that they should share in the expense of these programs."

HOWEVER, THE DAIRYMAN'S Cooperative Creamery Association, a California group, fell behind the Farm Bureau proposal while calling for an immediate cut of 50 cents in the support level.

"It is our philosophy that since it was enhanced price that created the difficulty for the dairy industry that price should be used again to solve the problem," said James W. Gruebele, vice president of the group.

Noting that the USDA blames overproduction on one million too many cows, J.G. Walker of Sulphur Springs, Texas advocated local farmers' committees to maintain herds in line with consumer demand.

"I am ashamed of what the price support system on my farm has cost our government," said Walker, a dairyman for 25 years. "It is absurd."

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 35 — A daily newspaper serving the University community — Monday, October 12, 1981

A daily newspaper serving the University community

Skate Plaza

400 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

SKATING SCHEDULE

TUES. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

THURS. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. (KSU Coupon Night)

FRI. 7:30 - 11:00 p.m.

SAT. 1:00 - 4:30 Kids
7:30 - 11:00 p.m.

SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. (Adult Night)



Give someone you love something they'll love

GERALD'S JEWELERS

Where words are not enough, say "I love you" with a sparkling Columbia Diamond Ring. No other symbol speaks of love with so much eloquence.

419 POYNTZ

"The friendly store with the sliding door."



Remember the night your roommate fixed you up, and you had to force yourself into going because usually all the guys she knows bark? And shock of shocks, this one turned out ok. So ok, in fact, that you've been seeing him ever since.

Some things that happen are just too good to keep to yourself. When you share them with your friends out-of-state after 11pm tonight–or any time between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday–you'll save 60%.*

Reach out and touch someone.

Southwestern Bell

*Discount applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance.

Nooner music weaves electrical tune patterns

By LESLIE FROST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Taut energy bound man to guitar and the music born of the union conquered the Catskeller.

"Dangerous Dave and the Invaders" shocked the staid Catskeller walls with an hour and a half of electric music Tuesday. The set suffered initially from the lack of a lead guitar player. Dave Stark, on the road from Emporia took a wrong turn in Americus and arrived about 12:30 p.m., a shadowy figure from the crowd who stepped on stage, strapped on a guitar and began to play.

Stark's late arrival forced Randy Mader, senior in finance, to open the Nooner with a few songs he had just learned. Although the opening numbers lacked polish, the sound was considerably improved with the arrival of Janet Unrein. Singing Stevie Nicks' "Leather and Lace" with a lazy, effortless purity, Unrein gave the song both depth and sweetness.

She and Mader moved next to "simulated rock'n'roll" — no lead guitar, drums or bass. "Fire and Ice" was the song and Unrein's voice was the instrument that made it work. From a pouty whisper to chest-belted notes, Unrein gave life to the song, nourished with the chords of the guitar.

Mader sang "Can't You Still Be Mine, Till the End Of Time," a number with restless energy in the guitar chords and clipped words.

The energy really flowed, though, when Stark appeared and the two guitars wove a pattern of sound and rhythm. All of the songs were original compositions, according to Mader.

"He's Freaked Out" dialogued into beginning. Stark and Mader became two people at a party, setting the scene for a song with words such as "He's the life of the party everyone could tell/But is he where it's at?"

Evangelist plans to attend Soviet nuclear conference

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite reported White House opposition, evangelist Billy Graham announced Tuesday he will visit the Soviet Union in May to attend an international conference on nuclear war and to preach at two Moscow churches.

Graham said he was accepting an invitation from Patriarch Pimen to speak at a Russian Orthodox cathedral, and he also plans to speak at a Baptist church.

Newsweek magazine reported earlier this month that the Reagan administration was pressuring Graham not to make the trip, fearing the Soviets would use him for propaganda purposes.

"I'm sure there has been discussion with our government, especially in that it refers to the country of Russia," said Donald Bailey, a spokesman for Graham.

Asked if anyone at the White House had tried to discourage Graham from going, Bailey said, "I cannot speak to that because I don't have that information."

GRAHAM ISSUED a statement saying, "It is my sincere prayer that this visit will make at least a small contribution to better understanding between the peoples of the Soviet Union, the United States and other countries of the world.

"We trade with each other, we have cultural exchanges and we have continued political negotiations in spite of our differences. I think it is now time that we move into a spiritual dimension as well.

"My purpose in going to the Soviet Union is spiritual, and it is not my intention to become involved in political or ideological issues," he said.

According to the statement released by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association office here, the evangelist announced he had been invited to attend a worship service May 9 at the cathedral and speak to the congregation during the morning liturgy.

THAT EVENING, Graham said, he will preach at the Moscow Baptist Church, which has 5,500 members.

On May 11, Graham is to address a Soviet-sponsored international conference called "Religious Workers for Saving the Sacred Gift of Life from Nuclear Catastrophe."

The National Council of Churches of Christ in the United States also has said it will be represented at the conference, which opens May 10, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Graham said leaders of many major religions around the world would be at the meeting.

"I will be attending the conference as an observer," Graham said. "However, previous commitments will prevent me from staying for the entire conference."

Graham said he would be addressing the conference on the Christian's understanding of peace in a nuclear age.

"I shall have the opportunity to give my Christian witness to leaders of various religious backgrounds from all over the world," Graham said.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Bike becomes film symbol

By SHARON FLEMING
Collegian Movie Reviewer

'Vittorio De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" has been called the most important film to come from the Neo-Realist movement that arose out of postwar Italy. It is a haunting movie — funny, sad and meaningful.

Review

The acting, especially that of Lamberto Maggiorani, Antonio Ricci, Enzo Staiola and his son Bruno, is convincing and real.

Carlos Montuori's photography, superbly done in black and white, is a study of mellow angles and curves. The contrast between the photography and the strident music echoes what becomes the central theme of the movie — the difference between men as shown by the way they regard a simple object — a bicycle.

The story takes place in postwar Italy. Times are hard. People are living stringently on welfare. Jobs are scarce. Antonio Ricci, after two years of unemployment is offered a job for which he must have a bicycle. His family had pawned their bike in order to obtain money for food, now they pawn their sheets to reclaim the bike.

The force of the movie lies in what it attempts to show rather than say. It is a portrayal of men who cannot understand each other. Class and lifestyle differences are revealed in the simple relationships of various people to a bicycle.

SPEND EASTER ON THE BUFFALO
APRIL 10-11
Trip Includes Canoes & Meals on the River
$38



Info Mtg:
March 25
7:00 p.m.
Union 207

Sign-up
March 26
8:00 a.m.
3rd Floor Union

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.
1008

K-STATE STUDENT SHOWCASE
Friday, March 26th
7:00 p.m.
Forum Hall, K-State Union

Entertainment
K-State Singers
Men's Glee
United Black Voices
Concert Choir
Concert Jazz Ensemble

RENDEZVOUS WITH K-S-U OPEN HOUSE

FREE ADMISSION

"JOIN US FOR OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND MARCH 26-27"

Bockers two
CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON
Featuring
SPRING FASHIONS
shown exclusively by
Woody's Ladies
Wednesday Noon.
Complimentary glass of champagne.

BUSCH
NOW ON TAP
UPSTAIRS AT
Park Horse Tavern
"Head for the Mountains
Head for Busch Beer"

Cabinet vetoes Begin's plans to quit

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin was over-ruled by his Cabinet and called off plans to resign Tuesday over his failure to muster a majority against a parliamentary no-confidence motion.

Begin had summoned his ministers to tell them he wanted to quit, but was voted down 12-6, Cabinet Secretary Aryeh Naor announced.

Defection of a right-wing rabbi to the opposition handed Begin's coalition government the 58-58 vote on the no-confidence motion — a result Begin had said would force his resignation.

The vote was brought on by the government's handling of Palestinian unrest in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Rioting in the last five days has left two Arabs dead and more than a dozen wounded in clashes with Israeli troops. But the key defection was to protest Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, scheduled to be completed April 25.

EDUCATION MINISTER Zevulun Hammer said before the meeting, "I don't see why we (the government) have to resign."

The law does not oblige a prime minister to quit if a no-confidence vote is even. But Begin had made clear he did not want to govern if he couldn't win a vote of confidence.

Only four of the 120 Knesset (Parliament) deputies were absent from the dramatic vote, which was precipitated by controversy over Begin's policy toward West Bank Arabs.

Immediately after Speaker Menachem Savidor announced the result, Begin stood up and announced: "I have to consult with my colleagues in the government."

The 68-year-old Begin, speaking from his seat rather than the podium because of a hip injury, looked subdued but smiled occasionally in the hubbub that broke out when the vote was announced.

BEGIN LOST HIS majority because of Rabbi Haim Druckman, a member of one of the coalition parties, rebelled over Begin's insistence on going through with Israel's withdrawal from Sinai next month.

Until the last moment it was not known how the bearded right-winger would vote. But when Savidor asked who supported the no-confidence motion, he raised his hand along with the Labor Party, the communists, the tiny Shinui (Change) party, the right-wing Tehiya faction and the right-ofcenter TELEM party.

Druckman belongs to the National Religious Party, which is a member of BEGIN'S COALITION. But Druckman quit the coalition a few weeks ago.

ISRAEL TELEVISION said the most likely option open to Begin was to dissolve Parliament and call a general election.

Begin was elected in 1977 and won a second term in voting last June.

If Begin goes through with his intention to resign, he will remain in office for some months as caretaker prime minister — a situation that would benefit him by freeing the government from pressure from right-wingers to stop the Sinai withdrawal.

The no-confidence motion by the Labor Party was prompted by the government's handling of the latest West Bank disturbances.

Labor's motion also scored the government's handling of various foreign and domestic issues.

The Likud is confident of enlarging its narrow majority in any early election — an assessment born out by most polls.

The military reported four Palestinian youths injured Tuesday during the dispersal of a demonstration in the occupied Gaza Strip. A spokesman said they were not hurt by gunfire, but did not know what caused their injuries. Four soldiers were injured by stones hurled in the demonstration, the military said.

The latest West Bank unrest stems from Israeli efforts to stamp out PLO influence there and build up a moderate leadership among the passive rural Palestinian populace. The PLO wants an independent state in the territory.

Guatemala

(Continued from p. 1)

DOWNTOWN GUATEMALA CITY was cordoned off by troops and no bloodshed was reported, but there were reports of shooting near the military garrison in Quetzaltenango 120 miles west of the capital.

A power failure blacked out the capital, but the reason for it was not known.

There were no reports of actions by left-wing guerrillas trying to take advantage of the confusion and division in the armed forces. They have been waging a bloody campaign against the government, and the government has been accused of violating human rights in its effort to crush the insurrection.

INITIAL REPORTS HAD indicated the coup leaders were supporters of Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, a Christian Democrat and the most centrist candidate among the four conservatives who ran for the presidency earlier this month.

But one of their statements broadcast to the nation was read by Leonel Sisniega Otero, the vice presidential candidate of the National Liberation Movement, which was considered the most conservative party entered in the election, which was boycotted by leftists.

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was asked about the coup and said, "We are following it very closely. It's too early to make any substantive comment, and I'll reserve on that until the situation is clarified."

THE STATEMENT READ by Sisniega said the uprising was prompted by "corruption following a fraudulent election."

It said junior officers seized power because Guatemala is "in the midst of hunger and misery, subjugated through the use of terror by a corrupt minority."

"As of now, we tell the people and the rest of the world our decision to instrument immediately a government representative of all sectors, and one of absolute respect to international treaties signed by our country and the full respect of human rights for all Guatemalans," the statement added.

Sisniega told The Associated Press later by telephone the coup was "strictly military, staged by all armed forces including the air force."

Cannon were brought up and aimed at the presidential palace. The national radio station then urged civilian employes still inside to come out one at a time with their hands up.

Brother's
WEDNESDAY
ERNEST MURPHY
OLD-WAVE 60's ROCK 'N ROLL
8:30-11:30
THIS WEEKEND
PLAIN JANE
8:30-11:30
1120 MORO, AGGIEVILLE

MERLE NORMAN®
The Place for the Custom Face℠
When was the last time you did something very special for yourself? When was the last time you came into Merle Norman for your own Free Makeover? It's a beautiful idea . . . and it's absolutely free. Come in and try The Three Step Beauty Plan.
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 308 Poyntz Call for Appointment 776-4535

the touch of Nina
Julia • A Nina classic • For comfort and style, beautifully new shaped wedge and softly woven fore part will bring you miles of pleasure for the entire season.
SAVE $2. Clip and return this Ad. You'll save $2 on any shoe in the store thru March 31.
Red Navy Natural $28.00

Keller's Too
1218 MORO in aggieville.

88.1
THE ROCK ALTERNATIVE
KSDB is back

Reagan upset by critics attacking 1983 budget

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan, conceding that he is bothered by questions about his compassion, said Tuesday he is trying to save, not destroy, "what is best in our system of humane, free government."

At the same time, the president said his request for $221 billion in defense spending for 1983, an 18 percent buildup, "represents an historically reasonable share of our resources and is far less than the potential disaster a weakened America could face at the hands of a ruthless, powerful foe."

Reagan's remarks were prepared for delivery to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which bestowed its Charles Evans Hughes Gold Medal upon the president.

That award, for "courageous leadership in government, civic and humanitarian affairs," caused some controversy within the interreligious, interracial group even before it was given at the black-tie dinner. Reagan is the first incumbent president to receive the award.

Some members of the organization believed the honor would give the appearance of aligning the group with Reagan's economic and social policies. "Some of us are not behind him in some of the cutback programs," said one official, who asked to remain anonymous.

In his speech, Reagan as much as answered his critics, who have maintained the deep cuts in social programs he has requested will harm people who depend on those programs.

"Today, I'm accused by some of trying to destroy government's commitment to compassion and to the needy," he said.

"Like FDR, may I say I'm not trying to destroy what is best in our system of humane, free government — I'm doing everything I can to save it."

However, Reagan stressed that "there is more to brotherhood than government-administered charity. In recent years too many of us have tended to forget that government can't properly substitute for the helping hand of neighbor to neighbor.

"And in trying to do so, government has to a great extent brought on the economic distress that mires us down in recession," Reagan asserted.

As for his defense budget, Reagan said he was "keenly aware of the costs" and would be seeking "true savings and efficiencies. But we must refute the misguided belief that our defense program can be arbitrarily reduced and still guarantee our national security."

He said the United States could not allow the Soviet Union's "dangerous momentum to continue if we want to survive."

The president also took the opportunity to defend himself against critics who say his policies hurt blacks and other minorities.

"Hatred, envy and bigotry are as old as the human race itself, as too many tragic passages in the history of the world bear witness," he said.

Tax plan to aid inner cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a package of tax breaks and eased government regulations Tuesday to lure new businesses and jobs to blighted inner city areas "left out of America's economic mainstream."

Notably missing from the proposed legislation was an idea strongly favored by business to waive the $3.35 an hour federal minimum wage for young people employed in depressed areas.

The administration had considered including a sub-minimum wage but backed down in the face of opposition from labor groups and Reps. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) and Robert Garcia (D-N.Y.) who agreed to let Reagan substitute his proposal for legislation they first sponsored in 1980.

Under the program, the Department of Housing and Urban Development would be authorized to designate 25 areas a year as "enterprise zones," making employers eligible for a battery of tax and regulation concessions from federal, state and local governments.

"Clearly, decades of spending programs have done little more than subsidize the status quo and make wards of the government out of citizens who would rather have a job than a handout," Reagan said at a ceremony in the Rose Garden as he signed the proposed legislation.

"It's time for us to find out if two of the most dynamic and constructive forces known to man — free enterprise and the profit motive — can be brought to play where government bureaucracy and social programs have failed."

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce said that "hundreds, probably thousands" of areas across the country are depressed to the extent that they could be considered for the program.

He predicted the program would serve as an inducement mostly for small businesses, rather than industrial giants, to move into blighted areas.

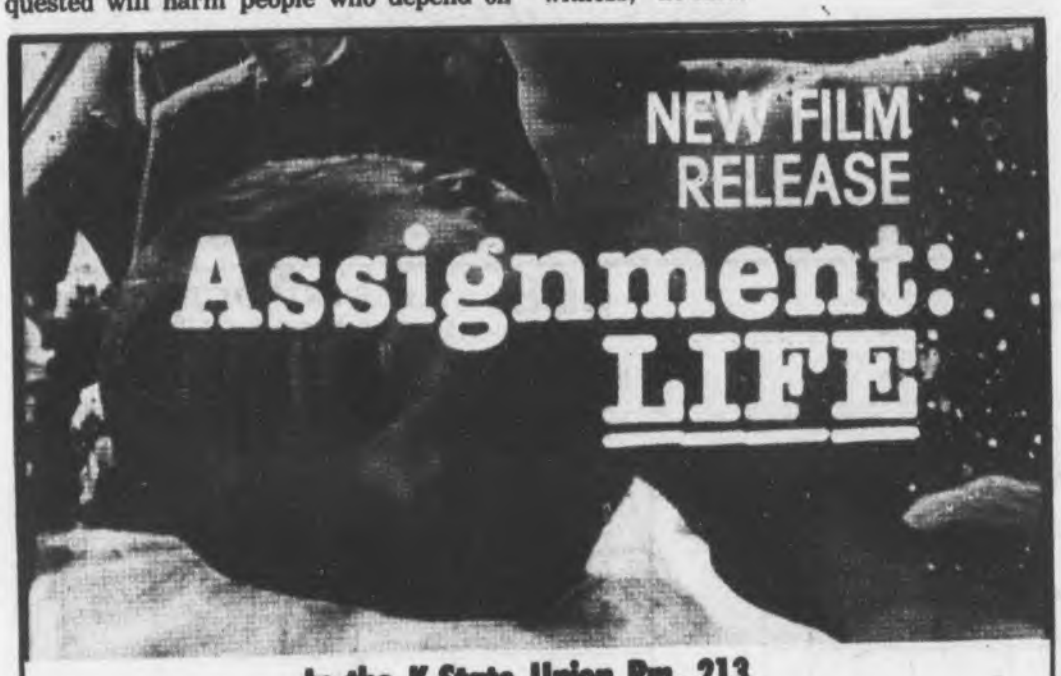
Pierce said the success of the program depends on the extent to which state and local communities are willing to roll back regulations governing business.

HUD will designate enterprise zones from among applications submitted by state and local agencies, and each nomination will be judged competitively on concessions offered by the local area.

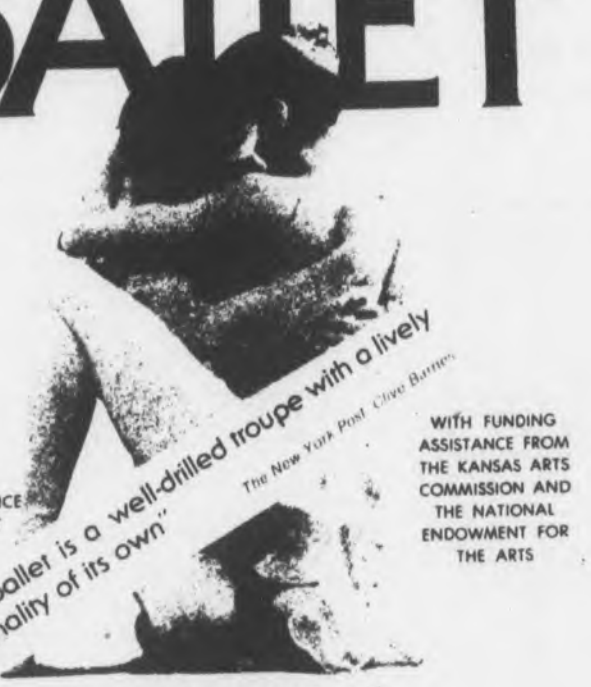
A White House fact sheet said the local areas property taxes and sales taxes and waivers in zoning, licensing, price controls, permit requirements and building codes.

For its part, the federal government would offer a series of tax concessions that the administration estimated would cost the Treasury $12.4 million in lost revenue from each enterprise zone.

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS



In the K-State Union Rm. 213
March 24th—Wednesday
8:00 P.M.
Sponsored by KSU Newman Club

OHIO BALLET

"Ohio Ballet is a well-drilled troupe with a lively personality of its own" The New York Post Clive Barnes
A MID-AMERICA ARTS ALLIANCE DANCE TOURING PROJECT
WITH FUNDING ASSISTANCE FROM THE KANSAS ARTS COMMISSION AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS
IN RESIDENCE AT McCAIN AUDITORIUM
PERFORMANCES: March 26, 27 8 P.M.
BOX OFFICE: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 P.M.
Phone: 532-6428
TICKETS: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6



Come in and see our early spring selection of swimsuits. We've got a variety of 2-piece and an exciting selection of maillots.
CATALINA Bikini of Lycra spandex . . . 33.00
Belted SASSAFRAS maillot of Nylon/Spandex . . . 36.00.
WARD M. KELLER'S Downtown
Manhattan's Two Stores For Women
Keller's Too Aggieville
Keller's Own Charge
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 'til 8:30

Senate approves 'lights-on' bill for cycle safety

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill requiring newer motorcycles and mopeds to be operated at all times in the state with their lights on and another giving police powers to arson investigators won tentative approval Tuesday in the Kansas Senate.

The two proposals were among 27 measures given firstround approval and forwarded for a final roll call vote on Wednesday.

Another two bills, which were debated on Monday, were passed and sent to the House for consideration. One of them provides nearly $23 million over the next four fiscal years for building projects at Pittsburg State University, the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe, the University of Kansas, and the KU Medical Center. It passed 40-0.

The second funding measure, passed 38-2, provides about $1.8 million in state money to supplement the operations of about a dozen state offices in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The "lights on" bill was touted as a way to increase visibility of cycles and help reduce traffic accidents. It would apply only to cyclesmade since 1978, exempting all older makes because they have inadequate electrical systems to handle both day and night headlight operation.

If the bill is enacted, Kansas would join 20 other states which have similar "lights on" laws for motorcycles.

The arson investigator bill passed the House last year, and applies to state investigators and any local ones designated by the state fire marshal.

If enacted, the investigators will be able to make arrests, carry weapons and conduct searches and seizures. Currently they have no such powers, and often are required to have a law enforcement officer accompany them on the job. The bill would eliminate that inconvience, said Sen. Edward Reilly, (R-Leavenworth), whose committee recommended the proposal.

Both the cycle and arson bills were amended by Senate committees, requiring them to return to the House for reconsideration before they could be sent to Gov. John Carlin for his signature.

Among the bills tentatively approved were ones:

—Allowing salt water to be spread on Kansas roads for construction and maintenance purposes. The measure, already approved by the House, will go to the governor if passed on a final vote. Salt water could be dumped on road beds only in areas approved by the Department of Health and Environment.

The practice has long used in some sections of the state to settle dust on county roads, but the bill was needed both to authorize brine disposal on roads and to reestablish a law invalidated by a Pratt County District Court last year.

—Broading the Higher Education Loan Program of Kansas to allow parents of students — instead of just students — to obtain loans.

—Reorganizing and clarifying state laws detailing the duties and responsiblities of county appraisers and county clerks. It makes no changes in their powers.

—Establishing a procedure for the State Board of Education to adopt rules and regulations. The board would have to give a 15-day notice in the Kansas Register of its proposed action and conduct a public hearing. The bill stems from an attorney general's opinion that the Board of Education is exempt from existing procedure on regulation adoption by state agencies.

ENGINEERS
MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

ENGINEERS

VOTE FOR ST. PAT & ST. PATRICIA

WHEN . . . Mar. 23rd, 24th
WHERE . . . Seaton & Cardwell

Bring Fee Card & K.S.U. I.D.

COWBOY PALACE

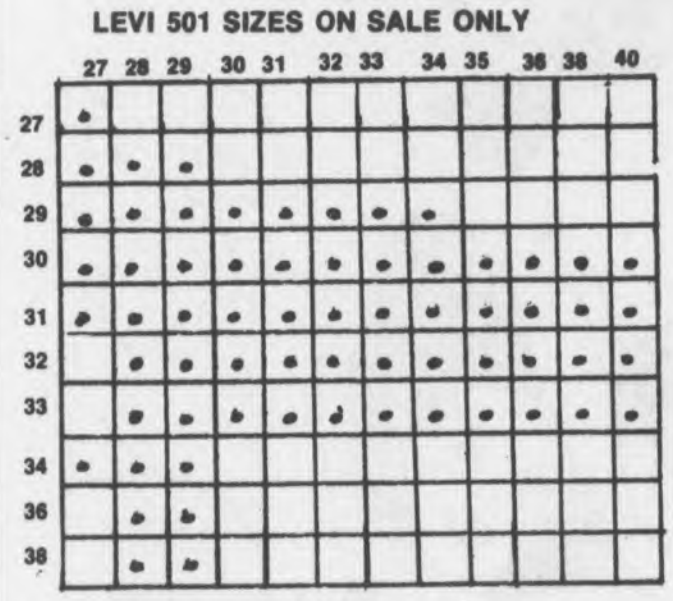
Wednesday is
Ladies Night
$1.00 LADIES
BAR DRINKS
7 p.m. - 3 a.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

SALE ENDS APRIL 6

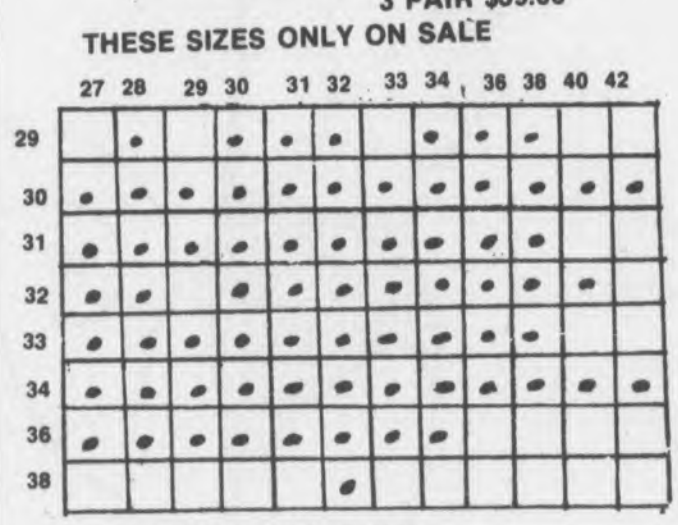
LEVI
501 SHRINK-TO-FIT
517 BOOT CUT
$13.99 PAIR OR 3 PAIR $39.00

LEVI 501 SIZES ON SALE ONLY



WRANGLER
13MWZ
COWBOY CUT
$13.99 PAIR OR
3 PAIR $39.00

THESE SIZES ONLY ON SALE



FOR LADIES ONLY
32 PAIR LADY LEE
STRAIGHT LEG CORDUROYS
SAVE $14 REG $28 NOW $14

LEVI 517 SIZES ON SALE ONLY



WRANGLER
945 DEN
BOOT CUT
$12.99 PAIR OR 3 PAIR $36.00

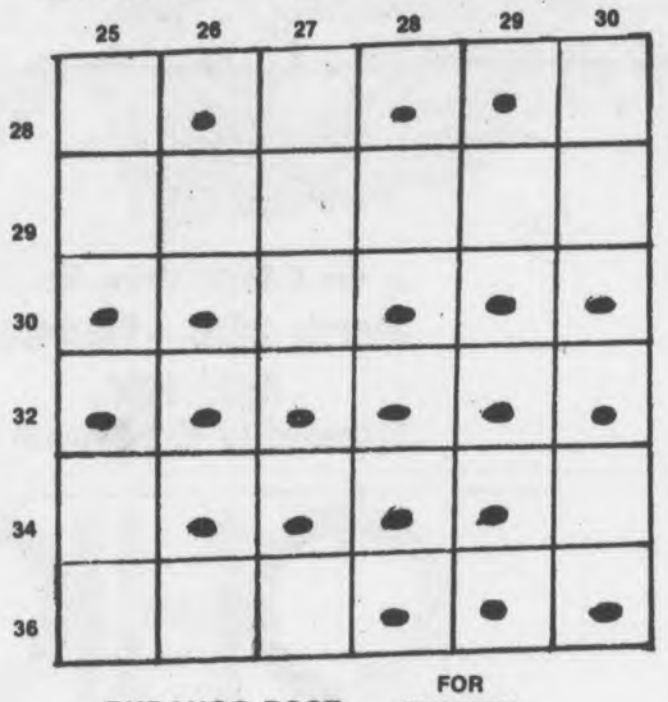
THESE SIZES ONLY ON SALE

FOR LADIES ONLY
15 LADY LEE DENIM SKIRTS
SAVE $15 REG $30 NOW $15

Sale Ends Tuesday, April 6.

LEE STUDENT CUT JEANS
$12.99 PAIR OR 3 PAIR FOR $36

LEE STUDENT CUT SIZES ONLY ON SALE



DURANGO BOOT FOR CHILDREN ONLY

Size	Reg.Now	Save	
5½ D	12.75	5.00	7.75
8½ D	15.25	6.00	9.25
9½ D	16.00	7.00	9.00
10½ D	16.00	7.00	9.00
12 D	23.50	10.00	13.50
1 D	16.00	7.00	9.00
2 D	16.00	7.00	9.00
2½ D	14.75	5.00	9.75
3 D	15.00	6.00	9.00
3½ D	17.00	8.00	9.00
5 D	18.00	9.00	9.00

65% OFF
MENS WOOL SHIRTS
SAVE UP TO $40
ON SOME STYLES

3 FOR $25
SHIRT SALE ON
SELECTED DRESS
AND FLANNEL
SHIRTS (BROKEN
SIZES)
SAVE AS MUCH AS
$50

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR

12½ Miles West of Wamego on Highway 24
or 2½ miles East of Manhattan

Phone 913 - 776-6715

Hours: Mon. Thru Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thursday 9:00-8:30
Sundays 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Committee restores budget for education

TOPEKA (AP) — Despite complaints it was setting a dangerous precedent, a House committee Tuesday restored $400 million cut by the Senate from the Department of Education budget and authorized construction funds for Washburn University and Pratt Community College.

The budget, which authorizes $578.3 million for the 1983 fiscal year, includes a $1 million appropriation to fund construction on an Allied Health Center at Washburn University in Topeka.

The appropriation was a last minute amendment by the House Ways and Means committee after lawmakers approved a $250,000 grant to the Pratt Community College to partially fund construction of a vocational-technical training building on campus.

"This amendment is just as rational what we just did for the Pratt junior college," said Rep. William Bunten (R-Topeka), in explaining his Washburn appropriation request. "We have never funded construction at any of the nine junior colleges in the state and we are making serious policy change by doing so now. It is setting a dangerous precedent."

Bunten said Washburn University officials have been trying for years to raise enough money to build the health center. He said it is just as legitimate an expense as the vo-tech building.

Committee members criticized the appropriations, including Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), chairman of the panel, who vowed both amendments would be struck from the budget.

"Most of the budget is in pretty good shape, although I don't support those two amendments," Hayden said after the meeting. "They'll get shook out of there."

The budget, as approved by the Senate, gutted Gov. John Carlin's recommendation of $617.3 million, by removing all money that depended on the passage alternative funding sources.

The upper chamber pared the request by $436.9 million, mostly cutting funds that would have been generated by Carlin's proposed 2.5 percent severance tax on oil and gas production.

House tentatively approves bills revising intangibles tax

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House gave strong tentative approval today to bills repealing the statewide intangibles tax but allowing local units of government who want it to replace it with a local-option excise tax to avoid higher property taxes.

The preliminary vote to repeal the tax, which is a tax collected and spent locally on peoples' and businesses' earnings from savings and investments dividends, was 97-23.

The companion bill, which would allow cities and counties to reimpose the tax this year but give the people a chance to overturn those decisions at elections in 1983, was advanced on an unrecorded voice vote after being amended.

The two measures will be up for final House votes Wednesday. They are expected to pass handily, sending them to the Senate, where similar legislation has stalled in the Assessment and Taxation Committee.

An attempt by Rep. Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton) during House debate to reimpose the intangibles tax statewide but increase the exemptions failed, 44-77.

However, an amendment was accepted on the companion bill to exempt the first $5,000 of interest and dividend income from taxation for those 60 and older and the handicapped if they have incomes of $15,000 or less. Presently, only the first $3,000 of interest income is exempt if those who qualify have incomes of $12,500 or less.

The bills are being pushed because of a state Supreme Court ruling two weeks ago upholding constitutionality of the intangibles tax, and declaring it must be reinstated statewide or abolished altogether.

Many cities and counties had abolished the tax locally under a 1976 law, and representatives from those areas say their constituents feel very strongly against reinstating the tax. However, lawmakers from areas which have retained the tax say they want to give their city and county governing bodies the authority to reimpose it because it is viewed as a viable alternative to increased property taxation.

Under the second bill, those city commissions, or councils, and boards of county commissioners which want to reimpose the tax as a local excise tax could do so by ordinance or resolution by June 15 this year without their action being subject to a protest vote of the people affected.

That is because the House concluded there would not be time enough to hold such elections this year, and some local units of government are dependent upon the intangibles revenue to fund the fiscal year 1983 budgets they must adopt in August.



Ag Week '82

Wednesday, March 24

Union Displays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Horticulture
Agricultural Economics
Farm Equipment Exhibit (between the Union and Seaton Hall)

Agricola Demonstration (computer search for USDA documents)
Farrell Library, Room 404 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, March 25

Union Displays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Crop Protection
Agronomy
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Tractor Weight Guessing Contest
Pull the Tractor Contest, 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.
(between the Union and Seaton Hall)

Agricola Demonstration (computer search for USDA documents)
Farrell Library, Room 404 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ag Faculty Panel and Discussion
"Ag—A Look Ahead" 3:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132

Ag Faculty-Student Reception 4:15 p.m. in Throckmorton 129

Friday, March 26

Union Displays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
K-State NAMA Chapter
KSU Horseman's Association
Alpha Zeta
Haybale Throwing Contest, 1:00 p.m.
(between the Union and Anderson)

All Week

Display of Ag Books by KSU authors
Farrell Library Lobby
ACT Photo Contest Exhibit
K-State Union

Sponsored by Ag Council

Save 50% on Women's sportswear



Sale 3.99 to 31.99 Reg. $9 to $65

Save on fashions latest styles at a terrific savings. ½ off tops, bottoms, skirts, dresses and more. A terrific selection of sportswear just right for the choosing.

JCPenney

Of course you can charge it

4th and Houston
Manhattan, KS

Shop Thursday 9:30-8:30
Daily 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

Weather

(Continued from p. 6)

stringent rules set up by Manhattan Weather Watch, according to Fogerson.

All members of Manhattan Weather Watch must pass a written examination to determine how much they know about general weather conditions. Then they ride with a trained observer for a full tornado season, acting as an assistant observer, Fogerson explained. They also must participate in 60 percent of all weather emergencies, he added.

At the end of the first year, they take another written examination which consists of basic weather knowledge, procedures to follow for alerting and the code words used when relaying messages on the radio, Fogerson said. If they pass the final examination they are put on a full observer status, he said.

NOT ONLY DOES the group provide spotters, but three or four men work with the person on duty from the Riley County Police Department in the Manhattan Emergency Operations Center (EOC). The EOC is located in the basement of the police department and has the facilities to communicate with the National Weather Service, local radio stations and the cable channel, Fogerson said.

"It is a major cooperative effort between this group and the Riley County police," Petty said. The group helps to answer phones, listens to the radio reports from the spotters, and sounds the sirens, if necessary, providing a good emergency notification system that works, he added.

Fogerson agreed with Petty and said the system does work and it works quickly.

"Last Friday morning when we were notified that there had been a tornado watch issued for this area, we went out for the first time this season. There was a seven-minute lapse of time between the time our group was notified and men were on duty," he said.

The effectiveness of the system is contingent on today's refined technology, according to Fogerson. Back in the early 1960s when Manhattan Weather Watch was formed, limited weather information was televised and the National Weather Service did not have such sophisticated radar equipment, he said.

"In spite of all this we can goof, but we do the best job we can," he said. "However, anyone that lives in this part of the country must be aware of the tornado season and what to do if an emergency situation arises."

For information about
Heart Memorial Gifts

Ask your Heart Association

MR.K'S

LADIES NITE



EVERY WED.!

Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws
All Nite!

RENDEZVOUS WITH KSU AND MR. K'S!

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 24th ANNUAL

DOG SALE!



HUGE SAVINGS ON
DISCONTINUED ITEMS
TRADE INS, DEMONSTRATORS

LAST DAYS

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 5:30 P.M.

Store hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30, except Thurs. 8:30-8:30 p.m.

More merchandise moved to Sales Floor from Wolfe's Warehouse.
Many Items Reduced Additional 10 to 30%

RICOH KR-10 SE
35MM Interchangeable Lens Camera
automatic exposure, manual, winder provision



Popular features, now at a great price

Sale $199.99 with f2.2 lens

See our large selection of new and used SLR cameras on sale during our Dog Days clearance.

ENLARGING PAPER
Further mark downs



ALL Remaining Sale Paper Extra 20% Off

NOW SAVE UP TO 80%
off factory retail on some items

PROMATIC 1400
Electronic Flash
Thyristor for Fast Recycle
Sale $29.99

Large selection of sale priced flash units still available

BELL and HOWELL
Sound Movie Camera
Power zoom, low light lens, much more

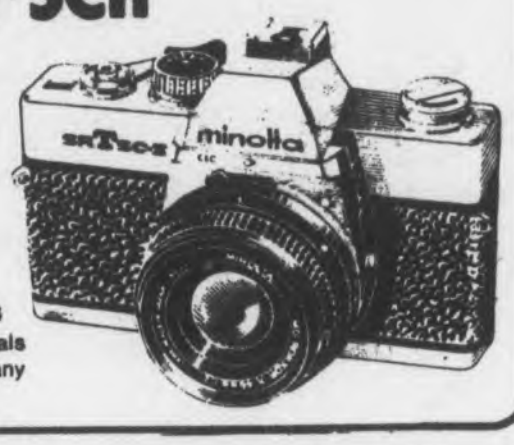
Sale $199.99



Many other movie cameras and projectors on sale

MINOLTA SRT SCII
Interchangeable Lens
35MM Reflex
easy to use needle metering, dependable mechanical shutter

Sale $169.99 with f2 lens



Equip your 35mm camera now with specials on lenses filters, gadget bags, film, and many other accessories



LENSES

over 300 sale lenses remain



Many items further marked down. Only a sample is listed here. See us for many unlisted bargains.

	If New Retail	SALE SALE
28mm f2.8 Zesnar	$169.50	$ 59.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	159.99
100-200 f5.6 Quantaray (Canon)	199.95	89.99
24mm Vivitar (Olympus)	218.00	89.99
50-250 Tokina	639.00	369.99
75-205 Vivitar (Olympus)	354.95	169.99
75-260 Asanuma (Nikon)	489.00	179.99
135 f2.8 Wards (Univ.)	129.50	39.99
200 f3.5 Wards (Univ.)	169.50	49.99
100-300 f5 Soligor (Konica)	489.50	199.99
35 f2.8 Vivitar (Konica)	129.50	39.99
70-140 Osawa (Canon)	249.95	79.99
70-150 Vivitar (Minolta)	279.50	109.99



All items subject to prior sale

REFLECTOR FLOOD LIGHTS



Factory seconds of Smith Victor 5", 8", 10", 12" reflectors. Complete with cord assembly, cool wood handle for easy adjustment. Ready to use on light stand.

IF PERFECT PRICES TO $31.50

SALE $9.99

OMEGA 700 Enlarger

For popular formats including 35mm and 120 Basic Enlarger



$99.99

Lens and carrier available as options

Many other enlargers on sale

STORE HOURS
Thursday 8:30 to 8:30
Other Weekdays 8:30 to 5:30
Closed Sunday

Wolfe's camera shop, inc.
635 Kansas Avenue • Phone 235-1386
Topeka, Kansas 66603

MasterCard VISA

Residents name local pub, Ronald Reagan

President's roots traced to Irish countryside

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The main street in this tidy Tippery town, which may be the widest in all Ireland, is poised, painted and all prettied up for the president of the United States to come parading past the Ronald Reagan pub in celebration of his Irish roots.

Like the pope showing up in Ireland a few years back on the strength of an invitation to tea from a monsignor in County Mayo, the townfolk are sure the visit will happen before long. Having a pub named after him is the closest a non-Catholic can get to beatification in this part of the world.

The pub, which now flies both the Irish and American flags, has become Ballyporeen's main and some say only tourist attraction. It changed its name from O'Farrell's Lounge to the Ronald Reagan and added an upstairs gift shop selling presidential T-shirts as well as the traditional cable-knit wool sweaters a few weeks after Ragnall O'Riagain, the Gaelic spelling of the name, was elected Uactarian, which means president.

Reagan's great-grandfather, Michael Regan, was baptized in the gray granite parish church here on September 3, 1829. He moved to London about the time of the Great Potato Famine, where he put the first "A" back in the family name, and in 1858 emigrated to Illinois as a farmer.

SITUATED IN A lovely green valley between the Galty and Knockmealdown Mountains, Ballyporeen looks as if it had been made to order by the Irish Tourist Board for a presidential visit.

The wide main street, just waiting to be panned by TV color cameras against a background of fleecy sheep, purple glens and emerald fields, has six pubs to accommodate the world press. The friendly, always quotable natives in their Donegal tweeds and cloth caps might have drifted over from the set of a John Ford film. The low slate roofs of the now pastel-painted houses, sending up a tangy furl of turf smoke from their chimneys, seem to have been designed for easy surveilance by the Secret Service. With, of course, plenty of room in the middle for the big parade.

NO ONE IN TOWN seems to have any doubt that Ronald Reagan will turn up one of these days in a scream of sirens and skirl of bagpipes. Didn't John Kennedy, another third-generation Irishman who got the Big Job out in America, make the scene at New Ross, only 80 miles away? Didn't Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon discover some Hibernian branches in the family tree when the office got tough in the Oval Office?

"The minute a Yankee president's popularity starts to skid in the polls, he feels this urge to commune with his Irish ancestors," says one of the regulars at the Ronald Reagan Lounge. "I look for your man Reagan to be here any week now. And he'll bring Pat O'Brien with him, to make sure the telly crews don't miss a frame."

BY THE WILDEST of Hiberian coincidences that not even Hollywood could invent, both Ronald Reagan and Pat O'Brien have their roots in Ballyporeen. Think of it: the Gipper and his crusty old coach Knute Rockne sprung from the same green sod long before football or the movie camera was invented.

If anything, the O'Brien's have a tighter hold on the town than the Reagans or Regans, no matter which way you spell it. Four shops have the name O'Brien over the door, and there is an O'Brien headstone in the old parish graveyard at Doolis, a few miles out of the town. But none with the name of Reagan or Regan. Nor has any house, barn or shed been traced to the family.

Teams of researchers from Debretts Ancestry Research and the Hiberian Research Co. Ltd. had to pore over the baptismal registers of 27 Tipperary parishes to trace the president back to Michael Reagan, son of Thomas Regan, a poor, landless farm laborer also buried in an unknown grave on the wind-swept hill called Doolis.

IT TOOK SEVEN genealogists 34 hours of intensive squinting down long illegible columns to end the search at last in the scratchy Latin scrawled by Father Martin Redmond in the fading ledger book of Assumption parish, attesting that on September 3, 1829, "I baptized Michael, son of Thomas Regan and Margaret Murphy of Doolis. Godparents: William Regan and Catherine Walsh."

At that, the scholars were lucky in the time frame in which they had to do their work. The present-day church had opened only the year before, and Michael Regan must have been among the first baptized at its font.

Tornado

(Continued from p. 6)

works."

When a tornado warning is sounded, these steps should be followed:

— Get indoors and stay there during the storm. Recent studies have shown that most fatalities during a storm were to individuals who were outdoors.

— Some buildings on campus have designated shelter areas. If the building you are in has a shelter, go to that area; otherwise, interior hallways on the lowest floor away from windows are the safest.

— Stay away from doors and outside walls. Protect your head.

— If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert and protect your head, if possible. Serious injuries to persons in interior areas of brick or stone buildings are rare.

The all-clear signal for the main campus is a series of short blasts from the University whistle for one minute.

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
$1.25 DRINKS
during High Rollers
9:30-12:30
THURSDAY
DOUBLE TROUBLE
Double House Drinks for Single Drink Prices

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS
THE J. GEILS BAND
IN CONCERT
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 8pm
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
TICKETS AVAILABLE BY MAIL ORDER
$8.50, 8.00, 7.50 K-State Students Only
$9.50, 9.00, 8.50 General Public

"J. Geils" ticket orders will be filled by date postmarked. Ticket orders must be postmarked No Later Than MARCH 26, 1982. Tickets will be available for pick-up April 12 at the K-State Union Ticket Office 10am-4pm -- Mon-Fri. Ticket orders will be held in your name at the box office until 9:00pm on the night of the show. If you would like to be responsible for the tickets being mailed to you, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order. Limit 20 tickets per order, one order per envelope. All Sales are Final.

If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be held for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas State sales tax is included in the price. It is recommended that you make a facsimile copy of this order for your records.

Mail orders to: UPC Special Events
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE
east
$8 $8 $8.50 $8.50
$7.50 H $8 A $8 B $8.50 C $8.50 D $8.50
G $8 CC $8 DD $8.50 AA $8.50 BB stage
$7.50 F $8
$7.50 E $8
L $8 K $8.50 J $8.50
$8 $8 $8.50 $8.50
TICKET PRICES: $8.50, 8.00, 7.50 K-STATE STUDENTS ONLY
$9.50, 9.00, 8.50 GENERAL PUBLIC

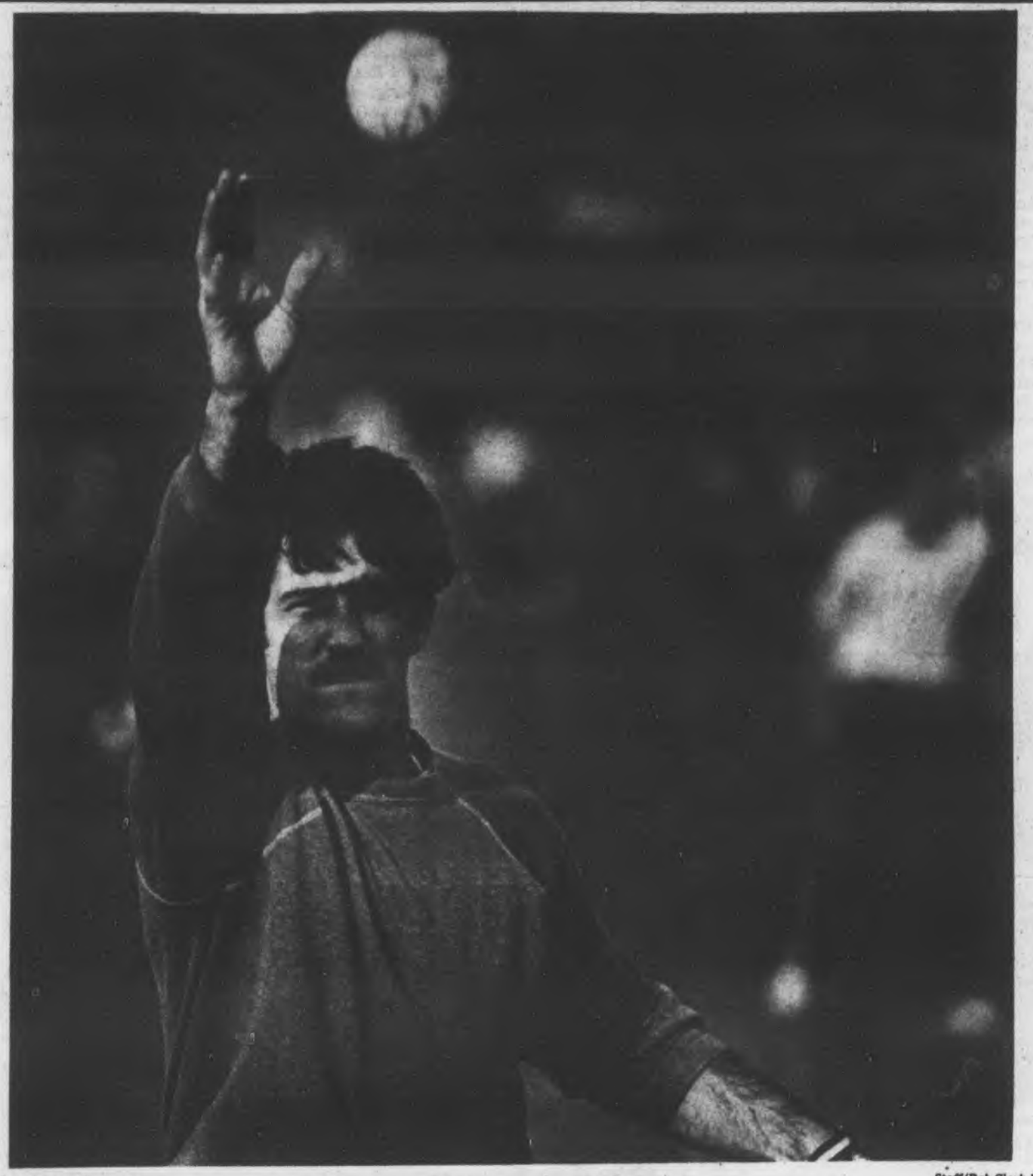
MAIL ORDER APPLICATION
NAME
STUDENT I.D.# DRIVER'S LICENSE
ADDRESS
NUMBER OF TICKETS REQUESTED LIMIT 20!!
Indicate Choice of Selection: 1 2 3
ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO K-STATE UNION FOR $ TO COVER COST OF TICKETS.

MAIL ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MARCH 26

K-STATE UNION
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
k-state union upc special events

Clip This Ad
Now thru Saturday, March 27
For MEN Only Hair Cuts $5.00 Reg. $6.00
Beard Trimming FREE!!
Call 539-2921
9-5:30 Mon.-Fri.-Sat.
9-8:00 Tue.-Wed.-Thurs.
No Appointment Necessary
FASHION SHOP BEAUTY SALON
WestLoop

NEW LOW GAS PRICES
Open 24 Hrs.
2706 Anderson
11th & Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Friendly toss

Paul Weixelman, graduate student in athletic administration, lobs the ball to the plate during the Phi Kappa Theta-Delta Upsilon softball game Tuesday afternoon at the intramural fields. The DU's won the contest 19-3.

'Little Apple' is still home for Hartman

Recent articles by the Associated Press and various newspapers in Kansas and out of state imply that K-State's Head Basketball Coach Jack Hartman will not be returning to K-State.

However, Hartman said Tuesday that his "plans now are to be here next year."

"I have a good coaching job here. I like it here and my plans are to remain here," he said.

And as long as Hartman wants to stay at K-State he is welcome, Dick Towers, athletic-director, said.

"Coach Hartman's contract at Kansas State University is for as long as he wants to be here," he said.

But according to the various reports, Hartman is the top choice to fill the head coaching position at the University of Arizona. He is among the top three names being considered by Stanford University and is also being considered for the position of head coach at Texas University.

However, these are just rumors, Hartman said.

"Rumors and speculations always crop up at this time of the year regarding coaching changes," he said.

Hartman said he receives various calls asking him who he thinks the young coaches to watch are and once in awhile he will be asked what his plans are and if he is interested in the position.

When this happens, Hartman said that he is flattered but that his plans now are to stay at K-State.

Navratilova bids for money lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Martina Navratilova goes into the $300,000 Avon Tennis Championships at Madison Square Garden Wednesday as the heavy favorite with the women's career earnings record within reach.

The powerful left-hander needs to win $64,649 to surpass the $3,691,352 earned by Chris Evert Lloyd. Sunday's winner of this select eight-player field will receive $100,000.

Fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull and No. 8 Kathy Jordan will begin the double-elimination singles format at 10 a.m., EST, Wednesday. Other firstday matches will send second-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia against No. 5 Slyvia Hanika of West Germany; Navratilova, the tournament's top seed, against No. 6 Bettina Bunge, and No. 3 Barbara Potter against No. 7 Anne Smith.

On Thursday, the winners play each other with those with 2-0 records advancing directly into Saturday's semifinals. Those with 1-1 records after Thursday's matches will battle on Friday for the other two semifinal berths.

Both the semifinals and Sunday's finals will be televised nationally by PBS.

Georgetown giant concerns Crum

By The Associated Press

How do you handle a 7-foot freshman who can intimidate an entire team with his defense, and whose slam dunks constitute cruel and unusual punishment to a basketball rim?

"Very gently," says Louisville Coach Denny Crum, whose Cardinals must find a way around sensational center Pat Ewing when they meet Georgetown in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

"I don't know how to handle the guy," Crum admitted, putting himself in company with almost every other coach who has had to deal with Georgetown this season.

In his most recent performance, Ewing terrorized Oregon State with two resounding slam dunks early, and the sixth-ranked Hoyas went on to a 69-45 whipping of the No. 4 Beavers in the Western Regional finals.

Ewing could be the single biggest factor in the Final Four at the New Orleans Superdome, where top-ranked North Carolina will meet unranked Houston prior to the Louisville-Georgetown game Saturday. The winners will play for the championship next Monday night.

Louisville, 20th ranked with a 23-9 mark, has four starters off its 1980 NCAA championship team, but nobody big enough to handle Ewing one-on-one.

"We'll just have to get a lot of help and try to double-team him where we can," says Crum. "Hopefully keep the ball out of his hands as much as possible."

Ganging up on Ewing might just make the youngster angry — he's been involved in several scrapes this season. But Georgetown Coach John Thompson says his new star is learning to control himself.

Georgetown, 29-6, which also boasts All-American guard Eric Floyd, must contend with a Cardinal team that is deep in talent. When they beat Alabama-Birmingham 75-68 in the Mideast final, they were led by sophomore reserve center Charles Jones' 19 points.

Favorite in the tournament will be North Carolina, now 30-2, which will be trying to win the national title after failing to do so in six previous trips to the Final Four under Dean Smith. Last year, the Tar Heels made it to the championship game only to lose to Indiana 63-50.

K-State splits twin-bill with Hornets

By MACK McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

Although they were whipped 12-4 in the opener, the K-State baseball team retaliated in the second half of the Tuesday afternoon doubleheader with a 9-3 triumph over Emporia State here.

After the Hornets scored a single run in the first inning of the nightcap, the 'Cats cashed in three in the second inning when designated hitter Jay Kvasnicka whacked a bases-loaded triple over the head of E-State center fielder Shawn Smith.

The Hornets drew within one run, 3-2, scoring once in the third. K-State answered with three more tallies in the bottom of the inning. Highlighting the scoring was Don Grause's 420-foot blast over the centerfield fence with two men aboard.

Emporia State managed but one run on two hits in the final four innings, as Mickey Fleeman was in command on the mound. He allowed only four hits for the game, striking out three. Fleeman, the top hurler on the Wildcat staff, is 4-0 on the year.

In the first game, K-State held a 4-3 advantage after three innings, but didn't score again the rest of the way.

The bottom half inning one found the host school collecting two runs. First baseman Joe Goedert doubled home Kvasnicka from second base and Glynn Perry from first. Kvasnicka drew a base on balls and moved to second when Perry reached on a fielder's choice. E-State scored one run in the top of that inning.

Scott pick unloaded a solo shot to lead off K-State's second inning, making the score 3-1. A pair of doubles led the Hornets to two runs in the top of the third. K-State regained the lead at 4-3 when catcher Gary Colbert singled in Perry, who had doubled earlier. Colbert hit the ball hard all day, connecting on four of seven trips to the plate in the doubleheader.

The Hornets knotted the score at 4-all when the left fielder Jeff Kerns led off the top of the fourth with a home run that curled fair around the left field foul pole.

The roof caved in on the 'Cats and pitcher Louie Trujillo in the fifth when E-State's right fielder Brad Hill and designated hitter Cliff Thompson cracked out back-to-back homers on two pitches, putting the Hornets up 6-4. Emporia State put a lid on the game in the sixth, parading 10 batters to the plate, producing six runs.

Next action for the 'Cats is a doubleheader at home against Concordia College, Minn. The games will begin at 1:30 p.m.

British left wing seeks U.S. Air Force pullout

LAKENHEATH, England (AP) — Like giant eagles, camouflaged American fighter planes soar in great arcs above the barley fields, medieval churches and hamlets of East Anglia.

They come from Lakenheath Air Base, home of 90 F-111 jets of the U.S. 48th Tactical Fighter Wing and focal point for increasing debate in Britain over the nuclear arms race and America's role in the defense of Europe.

A move is afoot in Congress to bring the troops home and those on the extreme left of British politics agree.

Lakenheath, 65 miles northeast of London, is a microcosm of America with its baseball diamonds, 24-lane bowling alley and commissry stocking hard-to-find Lay's potato chips. There is no hint here of withdrawal.

"WE'RE HERE to train for war," said Wing Commander Col. Edward "Elephant" Bracken, 44, a blunt, cigarsmoking combat veteran.

"We're here because the British asked us to be here," he said in an interview. "If the British asked us to go tomorrow, we would."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government is unlikely to do that. It has accepted NATO plans to deploy 160 U.S. cruise missiles on British soil by the end of 1983, recently announced it will buy four U.S. Trident nuclear submarines and wants the 23,000 U.S. servicemen and women in this country to stay.

The far left wing of the opposition Labor Party, however, seeks an immediate pullout of American forces, although official Labor policy stops short of calling for total withdrawal and instead stresses support for unilateral nuclear disarmament.

THERE HAVE been anti-nuclear demonstrattions at Lakenheath, the largest of seven main and three standby U.S. air bases in Britain. Protests reached a high pitch two years ago when the cruise missile plan was announced.

Referendums on banning cruise missiles were held in Brandon, six miles from the base, and Thetford, 13 miles away, but the measures failed in both towns. Only 10 percent of the electorate turned out.

Mary Page, a 37-year-old schoolteacher and socialist who was Thetford's mayor at the time, led the anti-cruise forces. In a window of her home, she now displays a mock "Gone with the Wind" poster with President Reagan in the role of Rhett Butler and Thatcher as Scarlet O'Hara.

The United States has maintained a military presence in Britain since World War II.

A TOTAL of 49,000 Air Force personnel, U.S. civilians and dependents are stationed here, and the British government estimates that U.S. bases pumped nearly $1 billion into the economy last year.

A "Welcome to Britain" guide for new personnel explains that "England is about the size of Alabama." In British English, it notes, bird means girl and a biscuit is a cookie.

The Air Force keeps a low profile. All bases are designated as Royal Air Force installations — property of the British government — although there are no RAF uniforms or equipment in sight.

With its 12,000 military personnel and families, Lakenheath is a 1,924-acre slice of America complete with a hospital, schools and 9-hole golf course.

LEFT-HAND DRIVE cars and station wagons — "Yank tanks" they're called here — jockey for space in the parking lot of the base commissary. Vending machines take nickels, dimes and quarters.

An ROTC drill team practices at the junior high school and youngsters play tennis and baseball nearby. A sign at the football stadium announces a turkey shoot, picnic and Girl Scout Week.

There is even a miniature Statue of Liberty, a gift from the people of Chaumont, France, where the tactical wing was based before transfer here in 1960 when President Charles de Gaulle ordered U.S. troops out of France.

The U.S. Air Force has no role in the air defense of Britain but is here to support the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

ENGINEERING

OPEN

HOUSE

ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

An Event Like This Happens Only Four Times In Your College Career . . .

. . . *DON'T BLOW IT!*

Engineering Awards Banquet—Mar. 27th 6:30 P.M.

St. Pat & St. Patricia Elections—Bring fee card and I.D. Mar. 23, 24.

Engineering T-Shirts & Buttons—On sale in Seaton and Cardwell.

Opening Ceremonies & Parade—Mar. 26th 11:30 A.M.

Engineering Displays—Fri. & Sat. in Seaton Durland and Ward.

—TAKE OFF!

Remember...

COWBOY HAT NITE



WEDNESDAYS!

• 60¢ Steins

• $2.35 Pitchers

for everyone wearing a Cowboy Hat 7 pm - closing!

ROCKIN' K BAR

LADIES NITE EVERY THURS!

WE'RE LOOKING AT THE

Big 8

PLAYBOY

Once again it's time for Playboy Magazine's annual search for beautiful co-eds. For our SEPTEMBER 1982 "Back to Campus" pictorial we're turning our cameras on the women of the Big 8, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State. If you're a full or part time student and 18 years of age or older here's your chance to appear in Playboy. Staff photographer, David Chan and his assistant Sherral Snow, will be on your campus for just a few short days so call now for more information and to schedule an interview.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

MARCH 24, 25, 26, 27, 1982

RAMADA INN 539-7531

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 FORD Pinto, $3500 firm. Call 776-6859 evenings or weekends. (121-125)

1976 DODGE Colt, two-door, floor gear, 4-cylinder small car, fuel economy. Call 537-9648 after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

SUBLEASE

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (121-125)

HEY, SUMMER school goers . . . Hot Tip: Two blocks from city park (pool), Aggieville and campus!! Furnished apartment; air conditioning!! Need more info?! Call 776-0185. (121-125)

SUBLEASE FOR June, July: Responsible individuals sought to sublease roomy two-bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, parking. Adjacent to campus, east side. $185/month plus utilities. Call 539-1556. (122-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus with room for four. Rent $85.50/month per person. Call 537-0874 for more information. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER lease—two bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus, $230 month. Call 776-0784 (in the evening). (123-124)

FURNISHED, WELL kept basement apartment for one or two during summer, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Rate negotiable. Call 539-5953. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house, close to campus. Laundry facilities, air conditioning, parking, utilities paid. Good for three or four people. Call 776-2225. (123-125)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (121-125)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, two and one-half baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioning, cable TV, $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (122-125)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, one bath, central air, fenced backyard. Call 539-0238. (123-125)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment fully carpeted and paneled. Appliances, two blocks from campus. Available on May 1. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-8633. (123-125)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment. Fully carpeted, double oven, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer and dishwasher. Fully paneled, lots of space. Call 776-8633 after 5:00 p.m. Available on April 1. (123-125)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, $200, only immediate renters. Call 539-6466 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (123-124)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now, $160 plus utilities. Not furnished, no pets. Call 537-4016. (123-127)

FOUR BEDROOM, six blocks from campus, large kitchen, family room, dining room, fenced backyard, nice, $350. Call 776-5388. (123-127)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female wanted to share spacious, comfie apartment. Own room, close to campus and Aggieville. available immediately. Call 776-0038 before 8:00 a.m., or 776-8077 before 5:00 p.m. (114-123)

TWO STUDIOUS, liberal female upperclassmen to share three bedroom, furnished mobile home next fall/spring. Private room, washer/dryer, one-half to one-third utilities, five minutes to campus. Call 539-9221. (123-127)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nicely furnished three bedroom house for fall/spring. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, own room. Across from Ford Hall, $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call Skip, 539-1385. (123-127)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (116-127)

FEMALE WANTED to share one-bedroom, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment. Located across street from campus. $95.45 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4015. (121-125)

WANTED: ONE-two females to share two bedroom apartment with swimming pool for summer session. Call 776-0162 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female roommate for fall-spring semesters (prefer upperclassman). Own room, one block from campus. Call 776-1820. Keep calling. (122-125)

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

SUMMER ONLY. Available for female/s to share large home with many conveniences. Close to campus, rent $130 a month, this includes utilities. Call 776-5956. Ask for Teressa. (123-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. One year lease, close to campus, $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3498. (123-127)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

(Continued on Page 19)

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

After McCain . . .

Aggie STATION Aggieville USA

RESTAURANT & BAR

1115 Moro • Aggieville

!!STUDENTS!!

Aggie Station offers an OHIO BALLET Special!

Friday, March 26 and
Saturday, March 27

Aggie Station will exchange one OHIO BALLET ticket stub for one **free** well drink!
Friday ticket stubs good on Friday; Saturday stubs on Saturday (after the performances.)

Get your OHIO BALLET tickets today and be part of the fun at Aggie Station on the 26th and 27th!

Kansas law requires that offer is valid for Aggie Station members, reciprocating members and their guests.

We Chose Borck Brothers

OPEN HOUSE

To Preview our new line of Women's Suits and Blouses
March 24, 25, 26 and 27



Borck Brothers once again would like to pause to say Thanks! Thank you for making 1981 a successful year for us.

To celebrate the occasion we are introducing a new line of traditional clothing in man-tailored looks for ladies.

Borck Brothers Open House is also our occasion to show the latest in spring fashions for men. It's a gala occasion for Manhattan.

There'll be free prizes, refreshments, live models and representatives from our clothing suppliers to discuss Spring fashions for men and women with you.

It will last for only four days–Wednesday thru Saturday. Don't miss it. Borck Brothers, Third and Humboldt, downtown.

Register for Free Prizes

1st Prize Christian Brooks Ladies Jacket and Skirt
2nd Prize Christian Brooks Men's Sport Coat
3rd Prize Robert Stock Ladies Blouse
4th Prize Borck Brothers $25 Gift Certificate
5th Prize Dinner for two compliments of Midtown

Drawing will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday
No purchase necessary to register. You do not have to be present to win!

- Christian Brooks representatives will be in our store to show the latest in women's fashions.
- 20% off all Allen-Edmonds shoes in stock.
- Come in and enjoy refreshments with us.
- Live Models will display our women's clothing from 1 to 5 daily.
- See our Spring fashions for Men.

BORCK Brothers
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8836
fine menswear and now, ladies also
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. - till 8:30 Thur.

(Continued from pg. 18)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

GRAIN-FED lambs. Ready for Easter, 80-95 lbs. Call 532-6681 days, 1-457-3431 evenings. (119-123)

YAMAHA—MIDNIGHT Maxim 650, made only in 1981, 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. Good investment, $2,950. Call 539-7062. (122-126)

1981 HONDA XL500S. Excellent condition. Used less than one year. Call (1) 461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (122-125)

FOR SALE: 1979 KZ400—blue, cruise control, crash bar, highway pegs, weather tarp. Call 776-0752 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

WHY PAY rent? 14x65 mobile home, excellent condition, new carpet, house type high efficiency air conditioning, skirting, 10x12 lawn shed. Excellent location. $10,000 or best offer. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP 41C calculator, printer, three memory modules one quad. Best offer alone or as a set. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

14-INCH MIDNIGHT blue rally sport wheels, w/Firestone 70s super sport radials. Set of four, like new, must see to appreciate. Call 532-3607. (123-124)

SAVE THIS ad while you look at what's available for $650, then call on this XL250 Honda street-legal dirt bike. 776-7017 evenings, weekends. (123-125)

SANDALS

Handcrafted—custom
fit to your foot
Reg. $34.95/pr.
Pre-season $31.95 thru 3/31/82.

Manhattan Shoe Repair

401 Humboldt
776-1193 Open til 8:00 p.m. Thursdays

35MM YASHICA TLX camera, 35mm, 50mm, 135mm and 75-230 zoom lens. Like new. Call 776-6661 after 5:30 p.m. (123-127)

TWO YAMAHA NS-4 speakers. Brand new, must sell, $150/pair. Call Doug at 532-3512. (123-127)

YAMAHA ENDURO 100cc. Beat up, but runs good. Call John after 5:30 p.m., 537-0506. (123-125)

MOTORCYCLE: 1981 Honda XL500. Less than 300 miles, one owner. Call 539-5551 after 8:00 p.m. (123-125)

FLEETWOOD MIRAUDER tires, G60-14, low miles. Also 7-inch Superior mag wheels, good condition. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

1980 HONDA XL250s, showroom condition, 1,800 miles, 76 mpg. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

FIRESTONE SUPER sport tires, L60x14, on 8-inch Superior mag wheels. Like new. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

TWO TICKETS for The Police and Joan Jet and The Blackhearts, Thursday night at Kemper Arena. Call 539-7175. (123-124)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE SINGERS auditions begin March 29. Information in McCain 229. (120-125)

SWING DANCE Classes—"Konza Country" is offering the 2nd spring session beginning March 30 or April 1st. Beginning Swing—Tuesday 6:00-7:30 p.m. or Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. Advanced Swing—Tuesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. or Thursday 6:00-7:30 p.m. Five-week course, $12 per person, $22 per couple. Linda Gross, Instructor. Sign up now. Cowboy Palace, 539-9828. (123-125)

DOWNSTAIRS COFFEEHOUSE, 709 Bluemont, presents Mark Selby and Mary Sodamann, Friday, March 26. Open Mike at 8:00. Refreshments. (123-125)

FREE

FREE PRIVATE garden spot to serious gardener. Call 776-6859 evenings or week-ends. (121-125)

LOST

RUST TOTE bag on March 12, 1982. Lower parking lot, HIMN Jardine. Reward. Call 776-9690 after 6:00 p.m. (122-123)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

SUMMER CAMP work—positions available for rifle and trap range instruction and maintenance work at Rock Springs Ranch. Must be hard working and of good moral character. Employment from May 24 to August 15. Call 913/257-3221 immediately for an interview. (121-123)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photographer for models portfolio. B/W, some color. Fee negotiable. Call Debbie at 776-5693. (121-125)

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

TWO BEDROOM house for summer, 1982-83 school year. Call 539-2389, ask for Rob. (122-126)

WANTED: TO share ride to and from Police Concert in K.C. the 25th. Will share gas expense. Call Kent, 537-8578. (122-123)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (122-123)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

TYPIST WITH thirty years experience wants work—technical, statistical, text. IBM Executive or Word Processor. Joan, 537-9524 after 11:00 a.m. (120-139)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: If it can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

FOR REPETITIVE letters and resumes, come to the Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (121-123)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED, satisfaction guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Lu, 537-1669. (123-125)

ATTENTION

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

Bi/Polar Seminar

April 16 & 17

Toward identifying and developing the natural strengths of every person.

Students $21 Non-Students $30

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Call 539-4281

LADY FOOT Shoes, 221 Poyntz, summer hours: Monday thru Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m.! Brand name womens shoes, $12.90 and $16.90 a pair! (122-124)

EDUCATION MAJORS: Grab your partner and prepare to promenade in the Open House parade this Friday. Meet at 11:30 a.m. in front of Bluemont Hall. (123)

FARET FACE—I need you at the OCSA Mash Bash, Friday, March 26th. Meet you in the supply tent. Hot Lips. (123)

FOUND

YOUNG, YELLOW tabby cat found in Goodnow Hall parking lot Sunday. Very friendly. Call 532-5208 to identify and claim. (123-125)

NOTICES

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of graduate school? Small is beautiful. Graduate assistantships fall, 1982. Selection begins April 20. English Department, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Call toll free, 1-800-362-2578, extension 216. (123)

PERSONAL

YOU KNOW Who: Golden Cadillacs, beer, green Kamikazes, and Wild Turkey, lead to the roomie zoomies. Wear your sleep belt. (123)

KAL-KAN—Monte Hall: Let's make a deal, 6:00 a.m., 11:59 a.m., Black Magic, 16 hickies, rabbits in the woods, Chicitia banana, the mountains are beautiful, I don't know, I was looking at the floor. Guess who. (123-124)

MARK BETTENCOURT—Congratulations for getting accepted to optometry school in Houston. Just remember I'll be behind you all the way. Love, Candy. (123)

BUNCK, DANNER, John, Scott, David, Liz, Linda, D'Lippe—Thanks so much for making my UVA celebration such a fun time! I hope we can do it again soon. You're all the greatest friends I could ask for. Love you bunches, Pat. (123)

TO: THE three K-Staters walking down South Padre Island Tuesday afternoon—Meet us at K's Friday afternoon for island reminiscing. Signed the Two Bicyclers. (123)

MARY ANN Roberts—Are ya a little rusty? Can't wait till we can go back to Dallas to see Huge! and whoever! It was a blast! AXluv, Mary R. (Pip?) (123)

J.J.—From one triplet baboon to another, Happy Birthday. Sorry about the picture, at least we were anonymous. Tam. (123)

TO THE super Sigma Nu ski team: Excuse me?! Do you have a pin number, Scurb Lynch?! Rinner, how's life as house mouse? Hey Babe, Hun says hi and by the way, are you X's or O's? Paleease! How 'bout some Looong Islands? (with arm movements) "Knock, Knock" "Who's There?" and "Chomp, Chomp, Chomp." Our ears were burnin like a big dog! Just want you to know we had the biggest blast! But hey, no big deal! Love you tons, Amy and Carolyn. (123)

MOE—HAPPY 21st Birthday, Stinky! Who could have known back when you were a beautiful baby that you would grow up to be Gam pres. and mother to an ethnic pig. The ville won't be the same now that you are legal. Have a good one! Gam love—Marie. (123)

WE'VE GOT a problem. We have to decide what to put in our upcoming film "Last Tango in Padre III." We'd like some input from our condo-mates, maybe this will give you some ideas. Brenda "great jokes": here's to your "I've never been drunk and out of my mind" Tuesday night ordeal; the cloths were flying then, thanks for the souvenir!; I love the peach color you were wearing, sorry the red shorts didn't match, blame Lisa; the bathroom is a comfortable place to sleep, Lisa found that out two nights later; more Mexican rhumba music? Shelly, thanks for letting us three mooch all your food. Belinda, are your puppies cold? Susan: Craig is doing much better with his problem, thanks for your concern; I hear you only snore when you drink. Thanks for a great time! Chris and Craig. (123)

SUSAN O.—With all your late night phone calls to KU and trips to KU (every other weekend), why not consider MCI and a moped!—A concerned operator and your local Texaco man. (123)

ALPHA CHI'S, Thanks for a great three weeks. It was a blast! I'll miss all of you. Love, April. (123)

KEITH O.—Roses are red, Violets are blue; Today is your birthday, And you're now 22. Happy Birthday! Love, "Avery" (123)

JJ—HAPPY Birthday to the baboon on the left. Have a good day. From the baboon on the right. (123)

TRAVELING CLOVERS—Check your mailboxes for your 235 word Personal. Sorry it's not public. Love ya, Your Personal Chauffeurs. (123)

TRICK AND Rudy—Spring Break starts today for us. Skiing is going to be great. Let's go for it! Maddog. (123)

NICK—MEET me at Auntie Mae's Wednesday night for a drink. See ya there, White-Wine Spritzer. (123)

STUDIO 262—The week before break was really bleak, except for; our first all-weeker, first annual doomsday soccer game at 3:00 a.m., sleeping in bags, on stools (S.M. is a bloody B.), nerf basketball, showers at Ahearn, violin solos, sleep? And we still didn't finish, but, we're gonna make it. P.S. Look out Chicago. (123)

BROOKSIE WOOKSIE, Dorty Worty, and Fidel—Happy belated birthdays! Also B.W., Congrats on being accepted at KU. I hope you never forget your other roommate. (123)

DAWNLEE, ANITA, Nicholas (Gorda) Hope, Kelly, Smack, Digger, Knox, and Dave—My spring break was a total blast thanx to you! I will always remember it as one of the best times of my life. How can I ever forget Casa Bonita, Blue River Condos, Brad (our ski instructor) Smack stacking under the lifts, eating at the top of Vail Mtn. and getting lost, Digger and Knox's great fires, Dawnlee's brownies, fighting for the bathroom, Digger skiing out-of-control, Knox driving over curbs, Gorda stacking on a beginner, Dave's green sock, and eating dinner together every night like one big family? I love you all very much.—"The Bionic Stomach" (123)

DR. MIKE Murphy: Congratulations on being accepted to Optometry School. I'm really proud of you! Your Silly Girl. (123)

KELLI—THE Spring Break roadtrips to watch the Cats play in Dallas and St. Louis were the greatest weekends ever. I'll remember them always. Thanks for everything. There are more good times to come. You're the greatest. Love, Mary. (123)

PADRE KAPPA Sigs—We've heard of beautiful sunsets but five shinning moons? Thanks for the show! Padre Alpha Chis. (123)

JEN: I just wanted to say 'thanks' for being a great roommate, I am really going to miss you next year! Also, was it really necessary to get a new bulb for your mirror? I don't like it, Jen! Love ya, Rog. (123)

TJL: I just wanted to say 'thanks' for the past two and one-half weeks, it has been the best. Also, thanks for helping me realize that I gave up something really special and that I am really lucky to have it back! ILY, Angel. (123)

S.D. (almost E.) C.—ILU, ILU, ILU, ILU, etc. Thanks. Love, K.C. (123)

LAURA: HAPPY Birthday. Well it sure has been fun and hope to have many more with you. Have a good day. Mark. (123)

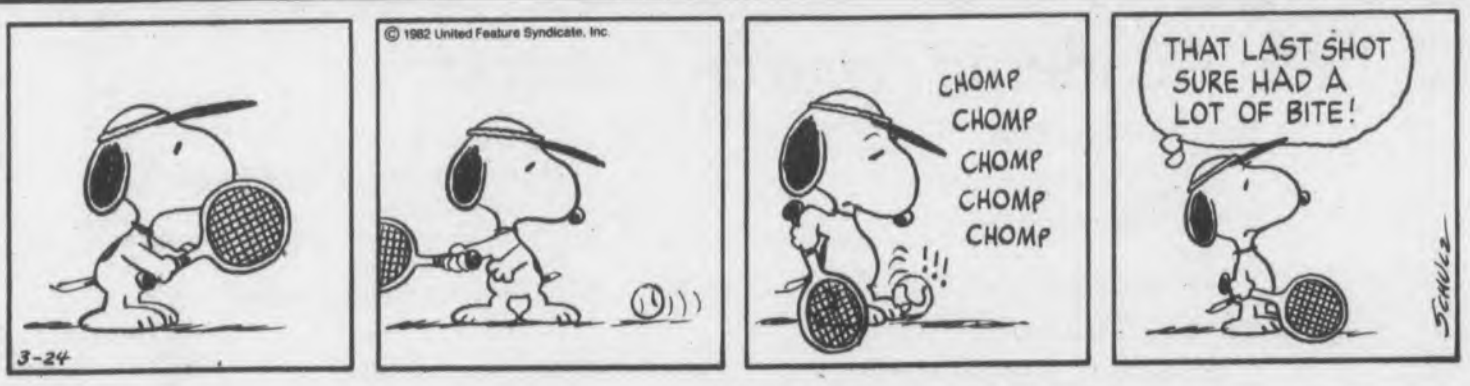
SUZY H.—You are a sexual dynamo. I really enjoyed our "walk" on the beach that night at Padre last week. Yours forever, K.L. (123)

P.A.R.—I'm ready to go—Sunday sounds great! Hopefully there won't be anymore of, my ever famous, unexpected "happenings." A.G. (123)

TOWEL MAN, Mr. Nice Guy and Guts, Oooooowwww, dancing: swinging in the pool and living room, on chairs, in the club and at Louie's. Expect trouble for your part in the shoe throwing incident, volley ball while watching girls, frisbee, Tuesday nite—special thanks to Mr. N.C.!!! late night beach walks, Wednesday nite parties w/7 hour travellers—"The Great Key Fiasco," cheating at guts, "We know what you want, we know what you need," the eggs really match the furniture, Japanese card games (footsies), banana banshies at Louie's, sorry about the male generalizations. Thanks for making the trip the best ever! Love always, Three Wild Women. P.S. "I'm on vacation!!" (123)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Pouch
4 Public vehicle
8 Seize roughly
12 Greenland Eskimo
13 Among
14 Crescent-shaped figure
15 Grass?
16 Parakeets
18 Destroy
20 Assistance
21 Races the engine
24 French cap
28 Smitten, as a schoolboy
32 Mature
33 Mr. Onassis
34 The Pentateuch
36 Sesame
37 Exploit
39 English poet
41 Slumber
43 Spanish painter
44 New: comb. form
46 Danger
50 Tomato
55 Time of life
56 Incite
57 Row
58 Tibetan gazelle
59 Desserts
60 Mineral springs
61 Sea bird

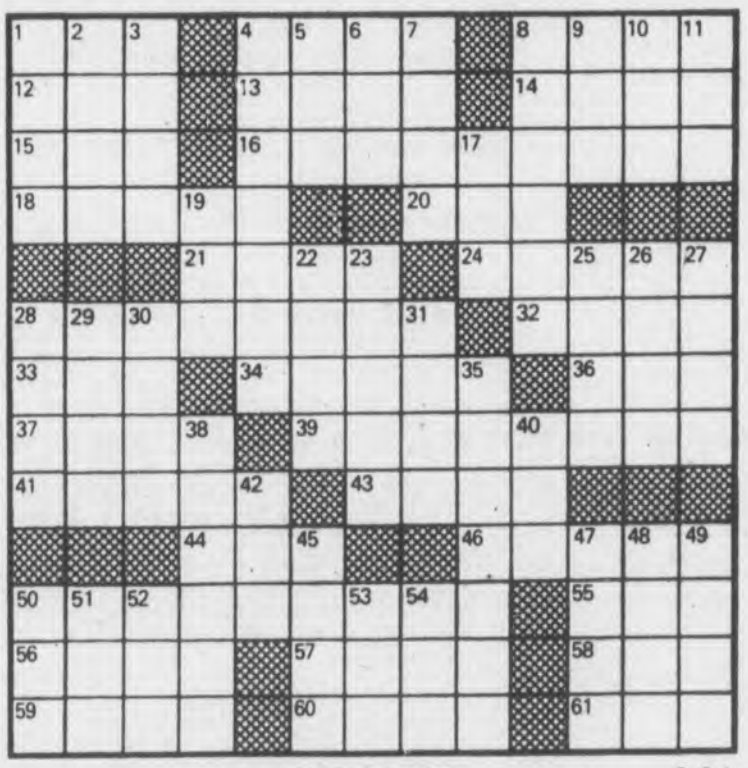
DOWN
1 Slight tastes
2 Above
3 Roman statesman
4 Highest
5 I love: Latin
6 Caesar's 14
7 Notion
8 Lawn furniture
9 Robot drama
10 Ampersand
11 Egyptian god
17 Nursery wear
19 Anger
22 Stringed instrument
23 Young cod
25 Gam or Moreno
26 Heroic in scale
27 Far: comb. form
28 Loiters
29 Soviet city
30 Carpenter's need
31 Polynesian beverage
35 Assistants
38 Dogmas
40 Tell a tall tale
42 Size of coral
45 Makes a choice
47 Storm
48 Musical prince
49 Slender
50 Fold over
51 Kimono sash
52 Victory sign
53 Apple seed
54 Meadow

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

G	O	A	T	■	A	D	E	N	■	D	O	G
A	B	R	A	■	L	O	T	I	■	U	D	O
S	I	M	P	L	E	T	O	N	■	N	O	R
■	■	■	N	I	C	E	■	N	A	C	R	E
A	L	B	E	E	■	■	B	I	N	E	■	■
D	O	L	T	■	S	I	L	E	N	C	E	R
A	D	O	■	P	A	L	O	S	■	A	R	A
M	E	C	H	A	N	I	C	■	S	P	I	T
■	■	K	O	R	E	■	■	M	U	S	E	S
E	T	H	E	L	■	O	L	A	F	■	■	■
T	I	E	■	A	P	R	I	L	F	O	O	L
O	D	A	■	Y	A	L	E	■	E	D	N	A
N	E	D	■	S	T	E	N	■	R	E	E	D

3-24

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-24

XVLBGV LFOX GFORVR XVLBGGVG

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — POOR TRAMPS ARE REMANDED TO COUNTY CUSTODY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals I

Severance

(Continued from p. 1)

a state newspaper which identified him instead of House Speaker Wendell Lady as the object of criticism by House conservatives.

"They take it out on me, even when I'm not involved. I wasn't even mentioned in the story," Doyen said.

THE SENATE MOVED against the severance tax in two unrecorded voice votes Tuesday.

First, it rejected Steineger's attempt to salvage the Senate's severance tax bill by bringing it directly from the Assessment and Taxation Committee to the Senate floor for immediate debate and a vote.

Then, it approved a motion by Sen. Jim Allen (R-Ottawa), a severance opponent, to move that bill to the Ways and Means Committee.

Steineger declined to force roll call votes on the two motions, saying simply, "This is not the time to put them (senators) on the spot."

HOUSE MAJORITY LEADER Robert Frey (R-Liberal) led the opponents of the severance tax in testifying before Ways and Means.

He argued the additional revenue the severance tax would produce is not needed.

"People in this state don't want more spending, they want less," Frey said. "...This tax is being advocated to provide funds that simply are not needed for the safe operation of this state."

Pete McGill, former House speaker who lobbies for the Legislative Policy Group, a coalition of 40 Kansas counties, and three independent refiners in the state, reiterated his contention that a severance tax would devastate the industry.

"If the price of crude continues to decline, it is almost unthinkable that we would be sitting here today considering placing another tax on this industry," McGill said.

DICK SMITH of Wichita, president of Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association, pointed to declining prices and a drop in exploration.

"Since both price and drilling are declining, a severance tax won't finance the tremendous revenue projections which are being made," Smith said.

"Not only will this tax fail to raise the revenue which is anticipated, but the industry will be damaged and, in turn, the economy of this state will be damaged."

Also testifying that inclusion of their industry would just about ruin it were southeast Kansas coal mine workers Lowell Forbes and Clyde Hoffman and coal company spokesmen Clyde Hoffman and Ron Pommier.

MEL'S TAVERN
Special Pitchers Prices
$2.00 All Night Long
8-12 p.m.

VIDEO:
WATCH IT!
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL, ON A TRIAL BASIS, IS SPONSORING VIDEO PROGRAMMING FOR FOUR WEEKS. SEE PROGRAMS SUCH AS THE RUTLES, A MONTY PYTHON TAKE-OFF ON THE BEATLES, AND NFL FOOTBALL FOLLIES.
SEE THE LARGE SCREEN ON THE FIRST FLOOR CONCOURSE AREA OUTSIDE THE STATEROOM.
k-state union program council

"AND THE WINNER IS..."
1982 UPC Academy Awards Contest

A) Best Picture
1. "Atlantic City"
2. "Chariots of Fire"
3. "On Golden Pond"
4. "Radiers of the Lost Ark"
5 "Reds"

B) Best Acresss
1. Katharine Hepburn ("On Golden Pond")
2. Diane Keaton ("Reds")
3. Marsha Mason ("Only When I Laugh")
4. Susan Sarandon ("Atlantic City")
5. Meryl Streep ("French Lts. Woman")

C) Best Actor
1. Warren Beaty ("Reds")
2. Henry Fonda ("On Golden Pond")
3. Burt Lancaster ("Atlantic City")
4. Dudley Moore ("Arthur")
5. Paul Newman ("Absence of Malice")

D) Best Director
1. Louis Malle ("Atlantic City")
2. Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire")
3. Mark Rydell ("On Golden Pond")
4. Steven Spielberg ("Raiders of The Lost Ark")
5. Warren Beaty ("Reds")

E) Best Cinematography
1. "Excalibur"
2. "Ragtime"
3. "On Golden Pond"
4. "Reds"
5. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

F) Best Supporting Actress
1. Melinda Dillion ("Absence of Malice")
2. Jane Fonda ("On Golden Pond")
3. Joan Hackett ("Only When I Laugh")
4. Elizabeth McGovern ("Ragtime")
5. Maureen Stapleton ("Reds")

G) Best Supporting Actor
1. James Coco ("Only When I Laugh")
2. John Gielcub ("Arthur")
3. Ian Holm ("Chariots of Fire")
4. Jack Nicholson ("Reds")
5. Howard E. Rollins, Jr. ("Ragtime")

H) Original Song
1. 'Arthur's Theme' From "Arthur"
2. 'Endless Love' From "Endless Love"
3. 'The First Time It Happens' From "The Great Muppet Caper"
4. 'For Your Eyes Only' From "For Your Eyes Only"
5. 'One More Hour' From "Ragtime"

I) Best Documentary
1. "Against the Wind: A Cuban Odyssey"
2. "Brooklyn Bridge"
3. "Eight Minutes to Midnight: A portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott"
4. "El Salvador: Another Vietnam"
5. "Genocide"

J) Best Costume Design
1. "Chariots of Fire"
2. "Ragtime"
3. "Pennies From Heaven"
4. "Reds"
5. "French Lieutenants Woman"

K) Best Foreign Language Film
1. "The Boat is Full"
2. "Man of Iron"
3. "Mephis To"
4. "Muddy River"
5. "Three Brothers"

L) Best Short Subject
1. "Americas in Transition"
2. "Close Harmony"
3. "Journey for Survival"
4. "See What I say"
5. "Urge to Build"



OFFICIAL UPC ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST BALLOT

Cut out ballot; circle one choice for each category; add name and telephone number; place ballot in jars provided at the Union Information Desk, Bookstore, and Activities Center. DEADLINE NOON, MONDAY, MARCH 29.

Your Name: _____ Telephone No. _____

A) BEST PICTURE	1	2	3	4	5	G) BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR	1	2	3	4	5
B) BEST ACTRESS	1	2	3	4	5	H) BEST SONG	1	2	3	4	5
C) BEST ACTOR	1	2	3	4	5	I) BEST DOCUMENTARY	1	2	3	4	5
D) BEST DIRECTOR	1	2	3	4	5	J) BEST COSTUME DESIGN	1	2	3	4	5
E) BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY	1	2	3	4	5	K) BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM	1	2	3	4	5
F) BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS	1	2	3	4	5	L) BEST SHORT SUBJECT	1	2	3	4	5

1st Prize—$55, 2nd Prize—$30, 3rd Prize—$15

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number ~~125~~ 124 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, March 25, 1982

Severance tax receives Senate ax

TOPEKA (AP) — To no one's surprise, the Senate Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to kill the only two severance tax bills alive in the Senate, but supporters of enacting a mineral production tax vowed to continue the fight.

Severance tax proponents, regrouping for what they said would be a certain effort to revive the issue in the final two weeks of this session, indicated it was likely the severance provisions would be amended into a Senate-passed bill already on the House debate calendar, or a new bill might be run in the House.

"I think there's a chance," one of those two options would be utilized, said Speaker Wendell Lady, a strong severance tax supporter.

Some severance proponents already had the bill picked out on which an attempt could be made to amend in the provisions of the House severance tax bill killed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

It is a bill introduced by Sen. Leroy Hayden (D-Satanta), ironically one of the strongest severance tax opponents, which is designed to force the major oil companies to drill into deep formations in the Hugoton gas field of southwest Kansas to explore for new gas.

That bill could be ruled a proper vehicle for the severance provisions, supporters said.

However, Senate opponents of the tax said they hoped the issue had been laid to rest. Some noted there is legislation badly wanted by Lady to repeal the intangibles tax which may never see the light of day in the Senate if he persists in pushing the severance tax.

The House on Wednesday sent the Senate bills to repeal the intangibles tax, which is very unpopular in Lady's home Johnson County, and a companion measure to permit cities and counties which want it to keep it as a local-option excise tax.

"If the speaker wants those bills passed badly enough, he may have to forget the severance tax," said one Republican senator, who asked that he not be identified.

But Lady said he would not be intimated. He said support for repealing the intangibles tax will be just as strong in the Senate as it was in the House, where the bill passed 98-23.

A bill approved 70-54 by the House on March 3 to impose a 3½ percent tax on oil and gas and a 2½ percent tax on natural gas liquids, and which had been endorsed, 6-5, by the Senate

(See SEVERANCE, back page)

Army seizes power in Bangladesh

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Bangladesh's army chief seized power Wednesday in an apparently bloodless coup after pressuring the civilian government for months to oust corrupt officials, Radio Bangladesh reported.

Lt. Gen. Hussain Mohammad Ershad clamped martial law on the impoverished country of 90 million people and proclaimed himself head of the government, the official radio in the capital city of Dacca said in broadcasts monitored in this Indian port city.

Ershad, in an afternoon address to the nation, said deposed President Abdus Sattar had failed to cleanse his administration of corruption when the army forced him to restructure his Cabinet last month and as a result, Bangladesh was "facing a crisis on every front — economic, political, social and law and order."

"This government has completely failed," the 52-year-old career officer said. "The people expect the army to come to their aid."

Sattar, 75 and in fragile health, spoke on the radio prior to Ershad and conceded that "the situation in Bangladesh has reached the state where in the interest of the Bangladesh people, military rule has become necessary."

Sattar's present status was not clear. The United News of India quoted unidentified sources as saying he was under house arrest in the capital.

Communication links with the country, located at the top of the Bay of Bengal and bordered by India and Burma, were severed early in the morning and remained out hours later.

UNI said Indian border patrols were placed on "full alert" along the 1,500-mile-long northeastern border to monitor the situation in Bangladesh. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in London for an Indian festival, expressed fears about possible outside interference in Bangladesh, but did not say by whom.

Radio Bangladesh said Dacca remained

(See BANGLADESH, p. 18)

Inside

STUDENTS SEEKING financial aid for next semester will need to familiarize themselves with the new policies set forth under the Reagan administration's budget cuts. See page 7.

THOUGH EXPERIENCE can sometimes be the best teacher, experimentation might be better. See page 13.

FOR SOME PROFESSORS, when they say they're all tied up, they mean it. Find out about a professor who has designs on his hobby. See page 14.

Permit plan draws mixed reaction

By CATHY DAVIDSON
Collegian Reporter

The parking permit plan, restricting parking in the residential area east of campus, has drawn mixed reactions from students and residents during the two months following its inception.

The regulation prohibits persons from parking cars in the designated area from 2 to 9 a.m., unless they have a permit.

The area includes streets east of Manhattan Avenue to North 9th including the lots facing North 9th and the Haid Court area, north to Claflin and south to Bluemont Avenue.

According to Don Carrel, parking permit plan chairman, the city passed an ordinance last July prohibiting persons from parking on the streets from midnight to 9 a.m. "Manhattan residents couldn't even park on the streets in front of their homes," he said.

Concerned residents decided to take the matter into their own hands and a parking permit plan commmittee was formed to work out a compromise.

"The permit system was a compromise with residents that live in that area and students in the dorms. The committee was concerned with the effects on the students in the dorms," Carrel said. "The committee learned from a study that other universities refused to admit there was a parking problem. When the cities took steps (to take care of the problem) the universities started more parking, adding additional space for dorms."

THE PLAN is popular with Manhattan residents but not with students who received $15 fines when the ordinance went into effect.

"Landlords should make an attempt to provide off-street parking when possible," said Kenneth Friedel, senior in general business administration, who lives on Vattier. "The University should provide adequate parking that is at a practical location for students."

Cindy Wilson, junior in journalism and mass communications, received a $15 fine when the plan went into effect, but was able to obtain a parking permit through her landlord.

"It's great," said Jeff Driver, junior in business, who lives on Pomeroy Street. "It's easier to find a parking place. We (Driver and his roomates) used to have to drive through our yard if we wanted to leave because there were so many cars from the dorms. We were all able to obtain permits through our landlord."

CARRELL SAID most complaints have come from students who live on campus and park their cars east of campus.

"It's a hassle to have to go across town to get my car," said Monica George, freshman in fashion marketing and Putnam Hall resident. "I had to find somewhere else to park my car."

Lisa Williams, freshman in general and Ford Hall resident, agreed. She said she was forced to park her car on the other side of campus during the week, and in the faculty/staff parking lot on the weekends.

"A lot of people have called to tell me how happy they are with the plan," Carrel said. "The streets closest to campus that used to be bumper to bumper are now empty."



Staff/Scott Williams

Sidewalk seat

Robert Birdsong, University Facilities construction worker, keeps an eye on a freshly poured sidewalk while sitting on fencing material to be used around the construction site in front of McCain Auditorium Wednesday.

Airsick astronauts have backed-up toilet

Columbia sets new record despite problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia was breaking its own mileage record Wednesday, skimming the globe with two airsick astronauts and a stopped-up toilet. But tests went well and a flight chief said, "I'm confident we'll be able to fly the full duration."

During their third day in space, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were told, "The experimenters are all very excited about the excellent data they are getting."

Fullerton responded that the thanks are due to the scientists "for putting out a good machine."

Wednesday also was a big one for Todd Nelson, a Minnesota high school senior whose experiment was chosen from hundreds of student entries. The astronauts were to haul out a plastic box with honeybees, caterpillar moths and flies, to see how they behaved in weightless space.

COLUMBIA HAD NOT gone past the 54½-hour mark before — by design on flight one; because of a fuel cell breakdown on flight two.

Flying a nose-to-sun thermal test, 150 miles high, Columbia would pass that milestone in its 37th orbit, late Wednesday afternoon.

The ship had traveled more than 3½ million miles, and it showed.

The toilet wouldn't flush and there was an indication of a nitrogen leak in the cabin pressure system. A vital camera on the wrist of the robot arm still would not work; the cabin got too chilly again overnight; there was condensation on the back window; the experiments' tape recorder conked out; and an environmental package would not work on the orbiter's power.

FOR ALL THESE troubles NASA was trying to find solutions.

The combination of the astronauts' delicate health and the long, tough work day Tuesday caused Mission Control to tinker with the schedule and substitute a less busy series of tasks.

The astronauts slept better despite hearing static while over China and Iran. But their motion sickness had not disappeared.

"They're still not feeling as well as we'd like," said flight director Tom Holloway. Lousma and Fullerton both were taking pills containing scopolamine and Dexedrine.

Flight surgeon Dr. Samuel Poole said the astronauts were "about to turn the corner."

The commander of the White Sands Missile Range where Columbia is to land Monday had good news for gawkers — he said the range would be opened to 15,000 people for the occasion.

There was no more discussion Wednesday about the 37 heat-deflecting tiles missing from the spacecraft's nose and tail. Mission Control said the lost tile would pose no problem for re-entry because they are on the upper surfaces which encounter the least heat.

The scientific work was going better than expected.

One of the tests involved firing a fast-pulsed electron gun mounted in Columbia's cargo bay. The idea was to study the impact of electrical changes generated by the beam. Among the other experiments was one measuring ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUBIK'S CUBE CONTEST will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard March 26. There will be a first place prize given to the student who can solve the Rubik's Cube in the fastest time. Sign up in Anderson 104 by 5 p.m. by March 24. There is no entry fee.

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET tickets are on sale for $5.70 each from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Justin Louge. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the KSU Health Fair '82 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 31. Contact Cindy Culver at Lafene Student Health 532-6564.

KSU HEALTH FAIR '82 will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom March 31. The fair is free to all faculty, staff and students.

APPAREL DESIGN DISPLAY for Open House will be in Justin 252. All those interested in helping meet at 1:30 March 26.

1983 MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANT appointments for interviews with the admission officers of the University of Kansas Medical School on March 26 can be made in Eisenhower 113B.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

ENGINEERING STUDENT SPOUSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 320. Pastor Eldon Fry, of Westview Community Church, will speak.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in King 110. A retraining session will be held in advancing and packing.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Willard 218.

LITTLE SISTER OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the ATO living room.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene basement 19. The meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep house for a boxer shorts sale.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7 p.m. in the Justin lounge.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6 p.m in Union 205.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Electric Bass, Drums
Begin MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

BUSH BEER
12 12 OZ. CANS COLD $3.59
Pepsi Cans 6 12 OZ. CANS $1.69
Prices Good March 25-28
Open 24 Hrs.
11th & Laramie
2706 Anderson
Main St. in Ogden
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center
HAIR SHACK
411 Poyntz
In Mall
537-1332
Rita & Pam
Mon.-Sat.
$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT FOR ALL STUDENTS
(with KSU ID)
offer expires May 31, 1982
523 S. 17th St.
Old Town Mall
Manhattan
776-1014
Cynthia
Tues.-Sat.
REDKEN

GOOD NEWS!
Super Savings on the BIGGEST Tacos in Town!
Buy 2 Taco Grande Super tacos at the regular price and get a third super taco free. Just present this coupon for your big savings.
Thursday, March 25-Wednesday, March 31
IT'S JUST BETTER AT
Taco Grande
2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
For orders To Go
776-6891

RENDEZVOUS WITH K-S-U
JOIN OUR OPEN HOUSE KICK-OFF TONITE!
• $1.75 PITCHERS (7:30-8:30)
• $2.00 PITCHERS (8:30-9:30)
• $2.25 PITCHERS (9:30-10:30)
Free "Rendezvous With KSU" Stickers (while they last)!
KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
MR.K'S

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Law agencies, House, favor bullet banning

TOPEKA — Law enforcement agencies are in full agreement: ban teflon-coated bullets.

It is a point made repeatedly this legislative session and Wednesday to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A bill, already overwhelmingly approved by the House, would prohibit the manufacture, sale, purchase or possession of teflon-coated bullets and now waits Senate action.

"There is no need in the police or civilian arsenal for this kind of bullet," said Lt. Lee Sipes, of the Topeka police department.

The much-publicized bullet, originally developed for law enforcement uses, has tremendous penetrating power.

Most frightening to law officers is that the bullet will easily pierce so-called bullet-proof vests worn by most law officers.

Sipes said the bullet had no legitimate purpose in law enforcement, but would be ideal for snipers.

There are efforts at the federal level to ban the bullet.

Committee action on the bill is expected later this week.

Man opens fire on bus passengers, kills one

DALLAS — A man screamed "hit, hit, hit, hit" then opened fire with a shotgun on a city bus Wednesday, killing one man and wounding three others, police and witnesses said.

The man boarded the bus in a residential area south of downtown, then began yelling and firing, the witnesses said. He had carried the weapon in a golf bag.

Police took a man into custody near a freeway about four blocks away some five minutes after the shootings, said police spokesman Ed Spencer. He said the four men who were shot, including three passengers, were taken to hospitals.

The man who died was identified only as a 37-year-old Dallas man who was shot in the left side, said a Parkland Hospital spokesman who asked that his name not be used.

Two of the wounded were reported to be seriously injured, the hospital spokesman said. A 25-year-old man was shot in the chest and a 20-year-old was hit in the middle of the back and side, he said.

Bus driver Herbert Thompson, a 16-year veteran of the Dallas Transit System who was shot in the leg, fled the bus after the shootings and called authorities at a nearby Dallas Transit System facility, officials said.

Blue Cross may trim, change some benefits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The management of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City plans to ask its boards of directors for permission to trim psychiatric care benefits for its customers, company officials said Wednesday.

The directors also will be asked to consider changes not related to psychiatric care benefits. Those changes may involve encouraging more outpatient surgery and keeping a tighter rein on hospital stays that are not medically necessary, Blue Cross officials said.

The boards will meet in April to consider the changes, said Tom Bowser, vice president of medical and hospital programs. The changes would affect about half of the non-profit company's 500,000 subscribers in western Missouri and eastern Kansas.

If the proposals are approved, the number of days of coverage for mental health-related hospitalization would be limited to 30 days a year. Current Blue Cross policies often offer as many as 120 to 365 days of such coverage. Also limited for many subscribers would be the number of outpatient visits that could be made for psychotherapy.

Inmates release four hostages unharmed

RALEIGH, N.C. — Three knife-wielding inmates today released four of eight hostages held more than a day in a tiny office at North Carolina's maximum-security prison, a correction spokesman said. All four were unharmed.

Two of the hostages were identified as inmates of the Central Prison, but their presence was not known until they were freed. Officials of Central Prison at first said there were only six hostages, all of them prison employees.

Department of Correction spokesman Stuart Shadbolt said the hostages were released when prison officials took sandwiches, water and cigarettes to the hostage-takers about noon.

"We suspected they were being held hostage, which in fact they were," Shadbolt said. "We could not confirm that because no one had seen McQueen or Mills. They were not part of the hostage-taking team."

Shadbolt identified the freed inmates as Bobby Lee Mills and Roger McQueen. The prison employees released were Charles Cameron of Apex and William Beckwith of Raleigh, both data compilers at the prison's diagnostic center.

Shadbolt said the freed hostages, all unharmed, would be interviewed before they could rejoin their families or return to their cells.

Weather

Becoming mostly sunny and cooler today with highs in the 40s. Clear and cool tonight, lows 20 to 25. Sunny and not as cool Friday, highs in the mid-50s.

OPEN HOUSE
Information and Schedules
Available at
ULN Tables in
• Union Lobby
• Holton Hall
• Cardwell Hall
• Lafene Student Health Center
EXTENDED HOURS
March 27 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
532-6442
Holton Room 10

ALCO DISCOUNT STORE
"discover the difference"



PAC-MAN IS HERE
$29.88
ATARI PAC-MAN
VIDEO GAME CARTRIDGE
Guide Pac-Man around a maze to gobble up dots for points, while dodging Pac-Man-eating ghosts! In the four corners of the maze are special Power Tablets. When Pac-Man eats one, he changes color and can then eat the ghosts for more points, and on he goes!
Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6 3007 Anderson Ave.

Pizza Transit Authority, Inc.
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.
Pizza Transit Authority 24 1
Pick Up Special
Buy any large 4 ingredient pizza and get a small one, up to 4 ingredients
★ FREE ★
Also 4 Free Pepsis !!!
— Now thats A Deal! —
(Come on in and pick it up Thurs.-Sat.!)
Just Present this Coupon
Pizza Transit Authority 24 1
SPECIAL
One Coupon per Pizza Offer Not Good on Any Other Special
Starts 3/25/82 Expires 3/27/82

Future events may dictate tax

The severance tax issue has come to a procedural halt in the Kansas Ways and Means Committee. While proponents of the issue talk of efforts to revive the tax proposal on the oil, gas and natural gas liquids industries, they should reconsider current and future events.

The present oil glut is giving the "rich" industry of oil its first economic woes in years. While manufacturers and consumers reap benefits from declining gas prices, the oil industry is facing cutbacks on production and exploration.

The revenue facing taxation is currently needed in the industry to continue exploration and increase conservation efforts with capital improvements.

But the severance tax proponents should keep their lobbyists prepared. If the Reagan proposals calling for present federal programs to be transferred to the authority of the states i fully implemented, the state treasury will be seeking additional funds. At the same time, legislators will hesitate increasing individual taxes, such as property taxes or sales taxes, directly affecting individual constituents.

The potential for future increases from lower "windfall profits" should aid the oil industry's current losses and place them in a economical stronger position. The state's newly adopted federal programs will need revenue. The support necessary to approve a severance tax, while clearly missing in this legislative session, may appear.

Kansas should currently remain in its position as one of the few states without a severance tax. But the future may present opportunities when the issue will become less political and more of a necessity.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Funny...He never mentioned it was going to be ACID rain.



Alice Sky

Just call me milkshake brain

Jumbled thoughts. Total nonsense. It's like someone took everything that's on my mind, mixed it up in a blender and poured it back into my head.

I honestly don't know how anybody — especially seniors — can concentrate these days .

First there's the weather. When it's nice, I have to be inside; when it's cold and wet, I usually have time to go outside. That's how it was during Spring Break and I tell you, compounded by the fact that I stayed in Manhattan, that's damn distracting (and distressing).

Then there are classes. Though they are not supposed to be a distraction — far from it — they are all floating through my mind and getting mixed up with a million other things.

Let's see, I have to call the Holidome, talk to Dave, find a Canadian flag — When was that assignment due? — bake a cake, write a speech, buy balloons — What signs were we supposed to learn for today?

I find it difficult to sleep at night because I haven't quite figured out how to turn my mind off.

ACTUALLY, TUESDAY night I decided to keep a notebook and pen by the bed so that I could jot down one thought, wipe it from my mind and then proceed to the next thought that might retard my efforts to fall asleep.

I thought it was working, but when I woke up Wednesday, I had some incomprehensible scrawlings that I couldn't totally make out. However, I do think I must have had some pretty weird dreams that night.

Convention is another mind clutterer. You see, 100 people are going to descend on Manhattan this weekend for the sole purpose of being educated and entertained, and I'm in charge. I never realized the minute details of a convention that are forgotten until the last week.

Can you imagine how hard it is to find a ull-size Canadian flag in the Little Apple? It's about as easy as finding a Hanukkah card at one of the stores in town. At least in the Big Apple I could call the United Nations for the flag (and maybe for the Hanukkah card).

WORST OF ALL is the job hunting dilemma. For most seniors there are job interviews, resume writing (and subsequent printing or copying) and the ever-popular mailbox vigil.

In the past couple of weeks, I have typed about 20 please-hire-me letters and licked as many stamps and envelopes. They just aren't making stamp or envelope glue as tasty as they used to!

Having sent these letters and resumes out, every day I wait impatiently for the mail. So far (out of 30 inquiries) I've received two rejections and one application. For a 10 percent response I guess that's not too bad but in cases like this, silence is not golden.

Next week I'm sending out more and more letters and taking to the phone.

NOBODY SHOULD have to concentrate on classes and job hunting at the same time. Perhaps job hunting should be a class so letter writing and resume copying could be classified as homework. It's impossible to have a conversation of any length without someone inquiring as to the success (or lack thereof) of my job hunt.

Also in conversation, a more frequently asked question is whether I am looking forward to graduation. I don't mind being asked. It's nice to know that people are interested. It's just damn upsetting knowing that I've fallen into the rut of saying "I'd look forward to it a lot more if I had a job."

Two months before graduation and no job. I guess that's really nothing unusual, but as I'm sure many people are finding out, the aggravation of uncertainty is frustrating. I've encountered a lot of students who are trying to deal with the possibility of having to pick up and move at the drop of a telephone receiver. Not to mention a professor friend with the same problem.

What it boils down to is I want a job, I want some peace and quiet and I want to be able to sleep at night. I'm even starting to ask myself ridiculous questions as I walk across campus. Next thing I know, I'll probably be sitting at the computer terminal and talking to myself.

All in all, I have become a firm believer that senior slump is not what I had hoped for. It's not the luxury of skipping classes and assignments because nothing really matters any more. Senior slump is simply the medical classification the doctor gives you when you are admitted to the hospital, in a slumped position, too tired to move.

Letters

Bug control ill-timed

Editor,

Two days following Spring Break, Fairchild was sprayed for bugs. Admittedly, the building is overrun with bugs (especially in the remote computing laboratory) and periodic spraying is an effective means of controlling these inhabitants. Unfortunately, there are other forms of life in Fairchild which are also affected by insecticides.

The effects range from olfactory discomfort to outright nausea, headaches and breathing difficulty. For me it means missing class, for others, discomfort and disinterest in the subject at hand.

Lafene Student Health Center also experiences problems with this odoriferous menace to health. To my knowledge, several requests have been made to the sprayers to spray after hours which have been ignored. Imagine the delight of the walk-in flu patient upon discovering that the pest-control engineer is there to greet him.

Given that spraying is necessary to control the bugs, why is it done during peak usage hours of the buildings? Why not spray the week before (during Spring Break) when no one is around or on Friday nights? This would allow the fumes to dissipate over the weekend.

Maybe those in charge can answer these questions, while those affected by sprayings can add to the weight of this complaint.

David Leasure
junior in computer science

Correction

The author of the letter "Film-goers protest" is Ann Warren, instructor in English. John Uhlarik, professor of psychology and faculty representative to the Union Governing Board, was incorrectly identified as the author in Wednesday's Collegian.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term.Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian,Kedzie 103,Kansas State University,Manhattan,Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.



Pauline Woodfield

Hustle preferred over 'break'

"What are you planning for spring break?" the student asked. "Working," I answered. "Working? What is there to do with no students around?". A simple question you think? Not so.

Needless to say the University exists to educate students, but it's a typical bureaucracy and must function year round.

I'd like to answer this student's question and although I can't answer for every department, I'm sure it is basically the same for all the department secretaries.

If they are as lucky as I, they have only the following persons to coordinate work for: one department head, 15 faculty members and four graduate students. Granted, not all of them assail me with work at one time and some even do most of their own work, but you can figure the odds.

Let me describe the week of spring break, four days without 300 students and most of the faculty disappearing into some woodwork.

IT WAS A TIME to catch up on correspondence for the instructors, attend meetings, teach classes and say "yes" to various committees.

The phone has no off button and at times I threaten to pull out the cord. Fifty-two calls in and twelve calls out. Bills! My basket runneth over. Alas it was time to see if we have a budget left to work with for the rest of the fiscal year. A few class assignments and tests to prepare, do the student payroll, handle mail, sort the newspapers and file them in the library so that journalism students can later scatter them everywhere. These are the little things that my student helpers usually do and I realize how much they are worth.

NOT ALL THINGS were routine. I thought something was ready to explode when the phone had not been replaced on the cradle. When it began it's loud beeping I was heavy in thought. I jumped back, sending my chair rolling and began looking around (for what I'm not really sure).

This type of thing is not in my job description, folks. If it was it would read thus: Numerous white hairs added to already matured coiffure through shock of telephone beeping signals causing thoughts of possible explosion.

To top this, two rather nice looking gentlemen (heck, they were darn good looking) came in. When I asked if I could help them, they flashed a badge. (I knew I should have gone for coffee early.) Well, I rested easier when they explained that a former student had applied for a security job and they were just looking for reference. (Appease my heart!)

JUST A NORMAL week in my department. I have learned that anything and everything can happen. It is not an ordinarily quiet, sedate, organized, well-oiled machine. It is super hectic, very crazy, somewhat disorganized and a real challenge. Maybe that's what I love about it. No one is completely sane, students or faculty, and I fit right in. From the department head (who needs hourly reminders) to the typical absent-minded professor, to all those who keep me busy and challenged, to the students who in some way or another can't find references or need me to intervene with the faculty. I'm glad spring break is over.

One week to catch up in is great but I'm glad to get back into the hustle and bustle.

If only I could unplug that telephone.

Editor's note: Pauline Woodfield is a departmental secretary for Journalism and Mass Communications.



Bill Rogenmoser

Action is crucial for students

The question I'm asked most often is, "What have you done for me and for K-State?"

My typical politician-type answer is "Well, a month isn't a very long time to get things done."

Yet, I do feel that I've accomplished some things as Student Body President. There is a need to improve the Student Governing Association's Judicial System and I've been working with others towards bringing about some positive changes. Getting to know the student senators is also important and I look forward to working with this group. I also think I've made progress in establishing good communication lines with the "other" guys: administrators, legislators, alumni, and especially, the faculty.

LATELY I've been receiving a lot of advice and I appreciate it. However, I'd like to turn the tables and make an appeal to the students.

It's at this point in time that you can make an impact on what is going on in Washington, D.C. We must convince our congressmen that we are a large group of informed, responsible voters. Our most critical concern may be the proposed financial aid cutbacks. Our method of making our voices heard should be through letters, as legislators cannot ignore what is presented to them in black and white.

President Reagan has proposed drastic cuts in federal aid to students for the 1983-84 school year. What is not clear to most students is that in the fall of 1983, such programs as the State Student Incentive Grants, Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants will stop receiving federal money and could possibly cease to exist.

UNDER REAGAN'S proposals, graduate and professional students would no longer be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans. An alternate program would be offered, but it would be much more expensive to students. This would affect over one-third of the 18,000 graduate students in Kansas.

My greatest concern is the quality of higher education in Kansas and at K-State. Besides the seven major state institutions, there are a multitude of private colleges and community colleges in Kansas.

Despite this diversity, I feel that the quality of our Kansas universities is being eroded.

IN MY OPINION, this reflects an attitude that the value of higher education is decreasing, while in reality, the contributions of college graduates to society is increasing.

It's a paradox that needs to be addressed and I will do just that. We must remain committed to the academic excellence of our colleges and realize that higher education is an investment that pays dividends to our state and to our nation.

Editor's note: Bill Rogenmoser is student body president and a senior in secondary science education.

P A C

PRE-MARRIAGE

"I'm OK—You're OK" Workshop

Sat., March 27, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
ECM CENTER
1021 DENISON

Introduce your relationship to Transactional Analysis and the use of T.A. tools for growth and awareness, self understanding and ability to relate to others. We'll use T.A. for personal growth in a small group emphasizing trust, caring, confidentiality and options for change. Participants will identify in themselves parent-adult-child ego states and life script messages for the purpose of self-awareness and intimacy.

Sponsored by LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
DON FALLON, CAMPUS PASTOR
1021 DENISON 539-4451

Financial Management Honor Society

presents:

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION of CONTEMPORARY FINANCE

Thursday, March 25th

Union Room 213 7:00 p.m.

Professor Chalmers — The Federal Budget and Financial Markets
Professor Fatemi — Devaluation of the Peso
Professor Hollinger — Financial Hedging
Professor Pohlman — Corporate Financial Management
Professor Richards — Financial System Deregulation

NON MEMBERS WELCOME

GO WEST FOR THE BEST
Lee WESTERN WEAR

Special—Cordoroy Sport Coat by Lee®
Reg. $88.00 Now $44.00 Quantity Limited

MEN'S JEANS—$16.85 to $19.20

LYCRA® Stretch Jeans—Mens $24.00 Ladies $27.00

LADIES JEANS—Misses & Jr's $21.75

SALE LIMITED TO IN-STORE STOCK TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED

Store Hours
M-W 9-5
Th-Sat 9-9
Sun 12-5

WESTERN OUTPOST®
OLD TOWN MALL

Visa/Mastercard
Telephone
776-4954

Blue River Pub

Thursday—4:00 to Closing 50¢ Miller Fishbowls

Friday and Saturday—Live Band—7:45 to 11:45 p.m.

"THE DIAMONDS"

Saturday

KSU RODED CLUB DANCE

Daily Happy Hour 4:00-7:00
$2.00 Pitchers—60¢ Fishbowls
Saturday Happy Hour 11:00-6:00

Blue River Pub—formerly Enoch's
6 mi. North on
Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Ph.: 537-9877

Senator says left turn bill could save fuel

TOPEKA (AP) — Urban commuters will save time and gasoline if motorists are allowed to make left turns on red lights at intersections of one-way streets, a House committee was told Wednesday.

Sen. Ron Hein, (R-Topeka), testified before the House Transportation Committee in favor of a Senate-passed bill to allow the left turns after stopping at red lights.

"The system is designed to facilitat traffic flow," Hein said. "And it would save gas because traffic would be moving smoother."

A spokesman for the Topeka Police Department disputed Hein's contention, and said there was a safety problem also involved.

"This law is unnecessary," said Dean Forrester, police spokesman. "Here in Topeka, the third largest city in the state, we only have six intersections this law would apply to."

Forrester said a provision that allows cities to decide whether to enact the law would cause serious problems for people driving across the state.

"Another reason we are opposed is because of the inconsistency in the law," Forrester said. "If it's not mandatory, someone from Wichita might come to Topeka and get dinged for a $25 ticket because the law there might be different than what we have here."

Forrester laughed at the argument that the bill would save gas. If anything, he said, it will waste gas because motorists will accelerate and stop more often as they wait to turn left.

"I would say this bill would most definitely increase the number of traffic accidents," he concluded.

The committee took no action.

A Senate-approved measure to set the state speed limits at 65 mph on all interstate highways — if the federal 55 mph limit is lifted — also was debated.

Sen. Joe Norvell, (D-Hays), told the panel his bill would set the limits at 65 mph on limited access highways and 60 mph on all other highways.

"I consider this creative legislation," Norvell said. "This would put Kansas one step ahead of the rest of the country if the feds decide to go back to allowing states to decide their own speed limits."

Without the bill, Norvell said the speed limit decision would be left to the governor and the secretary of the Department of Transportation, if the federal government lifted the speed restriction when the Legislature was not in session.

"Either that or the limits would revert to the old 70 mph limits, and I feel that would be unacceptable," Norvell said.

A spokesman for the Highway Patrol said the agency opposed the speed limit change because of safety concerns.

Senate to pick committees

Student Senate will cast a final vote tonight for members of its six standing committees. Four students-at-large and seven senators will be selected to serve on each committee, said Geri Greene, senate chairman and junior in journalism and mass communications.

The standing committees are academic affairs, communications, student affairs, senate operations, state and community affairs, and personnel selections. Senate will also hear first reading of a bill providing funds for the 11 agricultural judging teams.

Dave Anderson, junior in agricultural economics, said the judging teams are requesting $4,342.08 from senate because the teams represent the University, not just the agriculture department. Anderson said students from all majors participate on the judging teams.

Larry Erpelding, assistant director of agricultural resident instruction, will speak in an open meeting period. This is part of a plan by senate to encourage those who deal with student senate to come before the body to voice concerns.

Italian leader to speak about European mood

Giancarla Codrignani, a member of the Italian parliament, and one of 10 European peace movement leaders, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in Denison 124. The lecture will be sponsored by the University For Man's Lou Douglas Lecture Series and the Other Manhattan Project.

The Other Manhattan Project is a local organization with the goal of educating Manhattan residents about nuclear armament.

Codrignani's presentation will be entitled "Organizing Against Nuclear War: The European Experience."

An attorney and Independent party member from Bologna, Italy, Codrignani heads Italy's House Foreign Relations Committee. Her involvement in the European peace movement includes leadership on the International Secretariat of Pax Christi, a Roman Catholic peace organization; and membership in the Parliamentary Women For Peace.

Aside from her leadership in the peace movement, Codrignani is an outspoken advocate of human rights.

Walter said people unable to attend the first lecture may attend another lecture at 7 p.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue.











Pell Grant reductions hit harder in '82-'83:

Reagan's budget proposals cut student aid

By PAM FITZSIMMONS
Collegian Reporter

The Reagan administration's proposed 1983 budget will severely limit the availability of federal grants and loans for next year's college students, according to Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Aid.

One of the programs affected by the proposed budget is campus-based aid, which includes National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), the Supplemental Student Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and work-study. The University now receives a total allocation of about $2 million in federal funds, Evans said.

"The decision of who receives aid and for what amount is made locally," he explained. "We only receive so much money, therefore, only so much can be given away."

According to Reagan's proposal, a 20-to-25 percent cut in funds can be expected for campus-based aid, if the proposed budget is approved.

The second program affected is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. K-State currently has loans totalling in excess of $19 million, Evans said. The GSL program is operated entirely by a private lender with the government paying the interest on the loan while the student is in school.

Before Oct. 1, 1981, the GSL was automatically approved for qualifying undergraduate students, allowing them to borrow as much as $2,500 a year. Independent undergraduate students (those without parental support) could borrow $3,000 a year and graduate students $5,000 a year, according to Evans.

SINCE OCTOBER 1, students have been able to receive the same amounts as before with the exception of independent students who now receive the same as all other undergraduate students. Also, GSL is no longer automatically approved, he said.

"The GSL is now based entirely on financial need with the family income limit set at $30,000," Evans said.

In addition to these changes, a 5 percent origination fee was instituted in October. The fee is taken off the top of the amount requested by the student. This is to assist the government in offsetting the first year's interest, according to Evans.

The proposed changes for the GSL provide that no graduate or professional students be allowed to receive a GSL and students' origination fee would be increased to 10 percent, Evans said.

The final program affected by the proposed budget is the Pell Grant, formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. According to Evans, these grants provide aid to students from families with incomes up to $26,000. The federal grants can range as high as $1,800 a year depending on family income.

Reagan plan's to limit family income levels to between $17,000 and $18,000 would reduce the number of students receiving Pell Grants by 40 percent, Evans said.

"Currently, more than 4,200 students received grants this school year. However, if the Pell Grant is reduced, no more than 1,600 or so students will receive some form of grant," he said.

THE PROPOSED budget cuts hamper the financial aid opeation because no guidelines for next year's aid programs can be set without an approved budget. Therefore, Evans said he and his staff have been forced to prepare for last-minute changes when the 1983 budget is finally approved.

Evans said one possible change for next year is the requirement by the Department of Education to validate all financial forms. Students will be required to bring in their parents' and/or their own completed tax returns to be checked against the Student Aid Report. This is compared to the random sampling of 400 students now required by the government to check for cases of fraud and abuse.

"Because we know students might have to be audited, the staff has been briefed on what to expect when and if this change happens," Evans said.

He also said that even if the budget is not approved he plans to mail out award letters to students around May 1. By using the current year's figure of $30 million, Evans said he can make conservative estimates of the amount students should receive for NDSL, work-study and Pell Grants. This will enable students to make other arrangements if they find they aren't eligible for funds under these programs.

SPEND EASTER ON THE BUFFALO
APRIL 10-11
Trip Includes Canoes & Meals on the River
$38



Info Mtg: March 25 7:00 p.m. Union 207
Sign-up March 26 8:00 a.m. 3rd Floor Union
k-state union upc outdoor rec. 1008

Be Part of the College Republican State Convention
THIS SATURDAY YOU CAN ATTEND THESE WORKSHOPS IN THE UNION

Becoming A Candidate	10:30-11:45
Reagan's New Federation	11:15-12:00
Panel Discussion	1:15-2:00
Reaganomics	2:00-2:45
Reception With Milton Eisenhower	2:45-3:30

WELCOME EVERYONE

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange
Open Wednesday through Saturday
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Live Band featuring:
"MYTH"
from Kansas City
$1.00 cover charge
Thursday Nights are
"Do it for a BUCK Night"
at 5th Street Exchange
$1.00 Well Highballs, and 50¢ draws until midnight
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock" specials Wed., and Fri. from 8-10 p.m.
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

You get more for your money when you pay less.



a. $8 Men's, Women's & Big Boys' Reg. $11.99 Youths' & Infants' Now $7
b. $10 Men's, Women's & Big Boys' Reg. $14.99 Kids' Now $9 Infants' Now $7
c. $8 Men's, Women's & Big Boys' Reg. $11.99

Lace up the looks you want in ProWings® athletic shoes. a. Lightweight nylon in navy with white. b. Durable runners in white with assorted color trim. c. Canvas all-courts in white with blue. At Payless ShoeSource, prices are normally less. And during our Spring Sale you'll pay even less than less. Sale ends Sunday.

Now pay even less than less.

514 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, KS
776-1122

Payless Shoe Source

©1982 Volume Shoe Corporation



Photo/Sports Information

Down the court... Tim Jankovich drives on Indiana All-American Isiah Thomas during a 1980 game in Ahearn Field House. The three-year letterman has temporarily set aside the basketball to assume a role on the Wildcat tennis team. See related story page 9.

Sears

FREE HIBACHI HUT BURGER & FRIES

Sears believes that responsible young adults deserve credit. Special approval consideration will be given to juniors and seniors. Start now to establish the credit record that will be vitally important after graduation. Simply stop by our credit department, complete an application and get a certificate for a Hibachi Hut Burger. All students may apply.

No purchase necessary

Give every NEWBORN the advantage

March of Dimes
Birth Defects Foundation
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Kinko's QUALITY XEROX COPIES

4¢ self service machine
1126 Laramie
Manhattan • (913) 537-7340
plenty of free parking

Scandalously Low Prices!

LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan 776-5331

SWINGIN' LADIES NITE



THURSDAYS!

All ladies get:
- FREE ADM.
- FREE DRAW
- 25¢ DRAWS ALL NITE!

ROCKIN' K BAR

TGIF Swing Semis Tomorrow!

K-STATE UPC SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS

THE J. GEILS BAND
IN CONCERT
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 8pm
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

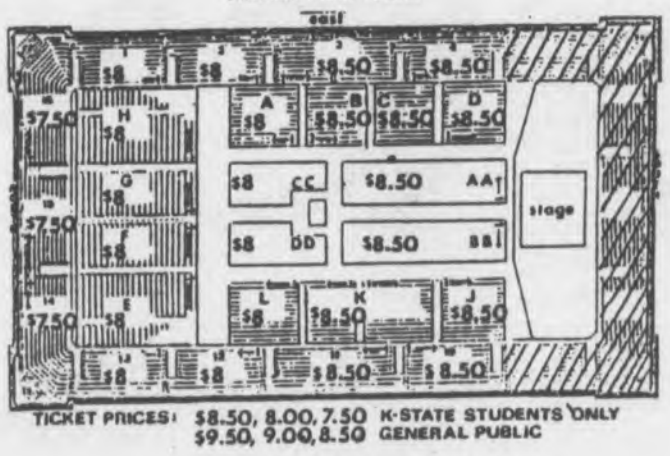
TICKETS AVAILABLE BY MAIL ORDER
$8.50, 8.00, 7.50 K-State Students Only
$9.50, 9.00, 8.50 General Public

"J. Geils" ticket orders will be filled by date postmarked. Ticket orders must be postmarked No Later Than MARCH 26, 1982. Tickets will be available for pick-up April 12 at the K-State Union Ticket Office 10am-4pm -- Mon-Fri. Ticket orders will be held in your name at the box office until 9:00pm on the night of the show. If you would like to be responsible for the tickets being mailed to you, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order. Limit 20 tickets per order, one order per envelope. All Sales are Final.

If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be held for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas State sales tax is included in the price. It is recommended that you make a facsimile copy of this order for your records.

Mail orders to: UPC Special Events
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE



TICKET PRICES: $8.50, 8.00, 7.50 K-STATE STUDENTS ONLY
$9.50, 9.00, 8.50 GENERAL PUBLIC

MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

NAME _____

STUDENT I.D.# _____ DRIVER'S LICENSE _____

ADDRESS _____

NUMBER OF TICKETS REQUESTED: _____ LIMIT 20!!

Indicate Choice of Selection: 1 _____ • _____
2 _____ • _____
3 _____ • _____

ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO K-STATE UNION FOR $_____ TO COVER COST OF TICKETS.

MAIL ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MARCH 26

1014

k-state union upc special events

Sports

Determination the key to Jankovich's success

By GAIL GAREY
Asst. Sports Editor

No matter how many times a small child learning to ride a bicycle may fall down, he will always climb back on and try again.

The determination shown by this the child is similar to that of K-State's Tim Jankovich.

During his first year at K-State, Jankovich had worked himself into the lineup as a sophomore and was averaging almost 10 points a game. He was off to possibly his best game ever at Nebraska.

Jankovich had 10 points in the first half and was going for two more when his knee locked.

"At that time I was playing really well," and when that happened it was frustrating, he said, because the team had a chance at the Big Eight title and he wasn't able to help out.

However, he didn't give up. He worked to strengthen his knee and removed the soreness by runnning and exercising.

Three weeks later he regained his starting position.

JANKOVICH FOUND himself in a similar situation earlier this year but for a different reason. He started the first seven games of the season but because he wasn't producing like he should Head Coach Jack Hartman sat him on the bench.

Jankovich described what he felt then as "a different type of frustration" than what he felt during his sophomore year.

"Your feeling is worse because you know you can control it."I was 't mad at anyone — except myself," he said. "Coach Hartman did the right thing.

"I told him I was going to work it out," he said. "It was good just to know he wasn't going to give up on me. I was trying too hard and putting too much pressure on myself."

Jankovich had always practiced a lot on his own — not only during his slump but throughout his entire career.

"I felt I had to," he said. "To compete at this level. Had I not put in all that practice I naturally couldn't have done it because I wasn't that big."

THE 6-FOOT senior doesn't look at his size as a weakness.

"Everyone has certain things you have to compensate for," he said. "It is not a real disadvantage f you work with it."

He stated that one of his weaknesses was his rebounding ability. However, he said he compensated for that by doing a better job of blocking opponents out.

He also worked to strengthen other areas, such as shooting, ball handling and passing.

"Shooting is one of my biggest strengths and I have made it one," he said. "I am trying to make every shot."

This explains his success at the line. This season Jankovich was 92 percent from the free-tnrow line hitting 55 of 60 free throws attempted.

Despite his success both at the line and 50 percent accuracy from the field, Jankovich is never really satisfied with the way he plays.

"I've always felt I can play better. I don't like to be mediocre at anything," he said.

ONE THING WHICH affects how a player

(See JANKOVICH, p. 10)

THE BOB CLORE* RODEO AWARDS
WILL BE IN THE UNION 2ND FLOOR SNOLICAVE
FROM MARCH 8 THRU THE 26TH
k-state union upc arts

Sequoia String Quartet

"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!" San Francisco Chronicle



McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM

Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75

Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

Ag Week '82

Thursday, March 25

Union Displays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Crop Protection
Agronomy
Pre-Veterinary Medicine

Tractor Weight Guessing Contest
Pull the Tractor Contest, 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.
(between the Union and Seaton Hall)

Agricola Demonstration (computer search for USDA documents)
Farrell Library, Room 404
3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Ag Faculty Panel and Discussion
"Ag—A Look Ahead"
3:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132

Ag Faculty-Student Reception
4:15 p.m. in Throckmorton 129

Friday, March 26

Union Displays, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
K-State NAMA Chapter
KSU Horseman's Association
Alpha Zeta
Haybale Throwing Contest, 1:00 p.m.
(between the Union and Anderson)

All Week

Display of Ag Books by KSU authors
Farrell Library Lobby
ACT Photo Contest Exhibit
K-State Union

Sponsored by Ag Council

The Members Of
Steel Ring
Welcome You To
ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE

KSU ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE
Friday, March 26, 1982

Engineers' Open House Parade	12:00 noon
All-University Opening Ceremonies on front steps of Seaton	12:30 p.m.
Introduction of Donald Rathbone—Dean of Engineering	12:45 p.m.
Presentation of Yellow Brick Award	12:50 p.m.
Recognition of St. Patrick and St. Patricia	12:55 p.m.
Engineering Students' Displays	5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Industrial Displays, slide shows, information and company representatives	5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 27, 1982

Final Registration and Contest Entry Check-In Room 63 of Seaton Hall	8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Great Ramp Scamper Competition	9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Willie's Windmill Competition	9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Engineering Students' Displays and Industrial Displays	9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Alumni Luncheon (Limited Seating) University Ramada Inn	12:00 noon
15th Annual Engineers' Open House Banquet Main Ballroom—K-State Union	6:30 p.m.

ENGINEERS MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

Jankovich

(Continued from p. 9)

plays is his state of mind and how he goes into the game, Jankovich said.

"At this level, it is 80 percent mental at least," he said. "We believe every time we are going on the court that we are going to win.

"It has to be a total belief in yourself," he said. "This has to be genuine."

With this comes a feeling of "satisfaction when your team is playing together real efficiently and winning games," he said. "You get a lot of satisfaction for yourself and the team.

"The best team works together."

Jankovich didn't start his college basketball career at K-State. After high school, he chose Washington State over Iowa State, New Mexico State and K-State.

"I felt like going away — totally unknown where I must build my own reputation," he said. "I didn't want to feel like it was all right here laid out for me."

HE ATTENDED Washington State for one semester before returning to K-State — his home.

"I realized I had made a mistake," he said. "I wasn't real proud. I felt guilty because I had made a commitment to them and I felt guilty to people here because I should have just stayed here."

Though Jankovich was born in Gary, Ind., his family moved to Manhattan when he was 8 years old. He began attending K-State games in the 1960s when the Wildcats were coached by Tex Winter.

Jankovich said that he has always approached basketball first and would like to continue by playing professional basketball.

"I have confidence in myself but I'm realistic," he said. "I am thinking in terms of law school."

Turning to another branch of athletics, Jankovich now competes on the University tennis team.

As the young child, who, becoming discontented with riding his small bike, turns to a larger one, Jankovich, having exhausted his eligibility on the basketball team, does not plan to sit idle while he waits to hear from law schools.

Bradley grabs NIT title; runs past Purdue 67-58

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juniors Barney Mines and Willie Scott scored 17 points apiece to give Bradley the championship of the 45th annual National Invitation Tournament with a 67-58 victory over Purdue Wednesday night.

The title was the fourth in the NIT for Bradley, tying the Braves with St. John's, N.Y., for the most championships in the tournament's history.

Bradley was regular season champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, but had been passed up for an at-large berth in the 48-team NCAA tournament after losing in the conference's postseason tournament.

Mines and Scott, who averaged less than eight points a game as a playmaker, led a balanced scoring attack. Anderson, the third leading scorer in MVC history behind Oscar Robertson and Larry Bird, scored 16 and David Thirdkill hit for 15 for the Braves, who finished with a 26-10 record.

Russell Cross, the 6-foot-10 sophomore center for Purdue, 18-14, led the Boilermakers with 16. The opposing centers, Donald Reese and Kerry Cook, fouled out of the game.

Anderson, who scored 25 points in Bradley's semifinal victory over Oklahoma, was named NIT's most valuable player.

Purdue never led after having an 8-6 edge in the first half. Twice, however, the Boilermakers had an opportunity to take the lead in the second half with Bradley ahead 43-42. But Purdue missed both of its shots.

Then, Thirdkill hitt a three-point play with 9:39 left to start an 11-2 run by the Braves that gave them a 54-44 edge with 6:31 to go. The closest Purdue could get after that was four points, at 57-53, and at 62-58.

Bradley won its fourth title in its 14th NIT appearance since 1938. The Braves' other title years were 1957, 1960, and 1964.

Purdue was making its fifth appearance, having won a title in 1974.

Support March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
THURSDAY SPECIAL
50¢ STEINS
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
619 N. Manhattan
539-9081



It's tanning time again! Come see our large selection of swimwear.

The Jean Station
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30

Miller times
starring Miller High Life®



©1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Softball team wins two

The women's softball squad took a pair of one-run decisions from Pittsburg State University Wednesday, running its record to 5-2.

The Wildcats took the first game 1-0 behind Diane Punzo's three-hit pitching. Kari Jones accounted for K-State's only run with a second-inning home run.

In the second half of the doubleheader, Pittsburg led 1-0 with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning. That's when things turned around.

Cindy Wasinger reached first on an error by the Pittsburg second baseman. Pat Howard then singled to center field. Wasinger took second base and tried for a steal off third. Pittsburg's third baseman bobbled the throw, and the error allowed Wasinger to slide in safe. In the confusion, Howard stole second.

Pittsburg State elected to intentionally walk Janel Anderson, but the catcher stepped out of the catcher's box. The umpire ruled an illegal pitch and awarded the K-State baserunners one base each. Wasinger scored and Howard advanced to third.

Pittsburg eventually managed to walk Anderson. Next up for the 'Cats was Kelly Scoles, who struck out, bringing Jones to the plate with a chance to pick up her second game-winning RBI of the day.

Jones drove a single to right field, scoring Howard and saving the game for K-State.

Wildcat Head Coach Ralph Currie said the the second victory was "almost a miracle."

"We hadn't really done anything with the bats all day, and I guess you just take what you can get," Currie said. "The umpire helped us out (with the illegal pitch call), but as it turned out Kari's (Jones) hit to the outfield would have scored two runs to win it for us anyway."

Four of K-State's five victories this season have been in the come-from-behind style. Currie said the 'Cats simply haven't been scoring many runs.

"We're getting awfully good pitching and we've been playing awfully good defense," he said. "Until the hitting comes through, that'll just have to do.

The softball team will travel to Lawrence Friday for a weekend tournament. Next home action is Tuesday April 13, against Washburn University.

give a gift of life
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI

TREAT YOURSELF
Come to Ivo's for freshly baked
• Donuts • Cookies • Pastries • Fancies
Special OPEN HOUSE hours
from 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.
IVO'S BAKERY
Hours
6 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
6 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun.
LOCATED IN VILLAGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(Under New Management)

Save a Bunch on Lunch
Monday thru Saturday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at
SIRLOIN STOCKADE

LUNCHEON CHOPPED STEAK
It's served sizzlin' hot with your choice of hot baked potato or french fries and Stockade toast. $2.69
SALAD BAR INCLUDED

STOCKADE CLUB
Tender, juicy and cooked just the way you like it. Served with hot baked potato or french fries and Stockade toast. $3.49

COUNTRY FRIED STEAK
Specially prepared for a real taste treat. Served with hot baked potato or french fries and Stockade toast. $2.89
SALAD BAR INCLUDED

GERMAN SAUSAGE
Sizzlin' hot and served with steaming baked potato or french fries and Stockade toast. $2.99

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
100 Bluemont-Manhattan, Kansas
Also Abilene and Junction City

The GREAT MUPPET CAPER
MARCH 26, 27
Fri. 5:30 & 7:30
IN
little theater
Fri. 9:30
Sat. 7 & 9:30
in
Forum Hall
$1.50

The MUPPET MOVIE
sat., march 27
2 PM Forum Hall
sun., march 28
2 PM Little Theatre
$1.25
k-state union upc feature films
1006

Republican-ruled senate votes to back Reagan veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-ruled Senate voted Wednesday to sustain President Reagan's veto of a bill giving him emergency oil-control powers he said he didn't want.

The vote was 58 to 36 to override, far less than the two-thirds margin required to enact a law over a presidential veto.

The veto was the first of the three Reagan has cast since taking office to be challenged in either chamber.

Coming after what Senate sources said was a heavy, last-minute lobbying blitz by the White House, the Senate vote alone sustained the veto — eliminating the need for action on the veto in the Democratic-led House.

The bill would have given the president powers he insisted he didn't want: authority to allocate crude oil supplies and impose price controls during severe shortages.

Congress gave the president this authority in the mid-1970s, but it lapsed last September 30 — with the administration making no moves to seek its reenactment.

Reagan, claiming that Americans have been hurt by past efforts to allocate fuel supplies, vetoed the bill last Saturday, even though Republican Senate leaders had warned him an override was likely.

Sen. James McClure, (R-Idaho), told the Senate not to vote to sustain the veto out of "blind loyalty" to Reagan. He said the legislation is needed for the federal government to cope with a major oil disruption, like another oil embargo, whether Reagan wants the authority or not.

The dispute may have been largely symbolic, since the legislation did not require the president to use the authority he doesn't want — authority that would expire at the end of his term anyway.

"We must recognize that an interuption of a significant portion of foreign energy supplies...will involve real costs," Reagan said in his veto message. 'No magic federal plan can simply make them go away."

Sen. Charles Percy, (R-Ill.), told colleagues that an overide vote would "send the wrong signal to consumers at the wrong time...We're giving him controls he does not want."

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, (R-Tenn.), who voted to sustain Reagan's veto, was one of eight GOP senators who went to the White House last week to urge the president against vetoing the bill, citing heavy bipartisan support for it.

Resumes Coverletters
We feature two day service for our professionally written resumes and coverletters
HOURS
8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.
evenings by appointment
Call us for more information
WPK
2805 Claflin
Manhattan, Ks.
537-2810

PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE

If you have prior military service, you should look into the opportunity available through Air Force ROTC at K-State. Now is the time to take advantage of your service experience. Some of the benefits available include:

* Active duty time may be credited for up to two years of Air Force ROTC.
* You will still receive all GI Bill or Veteran's Educational Benefits you're entitled to.
* Look forward to a commission as an Air Force Officer upon graduation.
* Receive an excellent starting salary.

You may also be eligible for an Air Force ROTC scholarship which pays for full tuition, textbooks, lab fees, plus $100 a month of tax free income during the school year. Drop by the Military Science Building, Room 108, on campus or dial 532-6600. Applications are now being processed. You owe it to yourself to consider the advantages of the AFROTC commissioning program and start planning for your future now.

GET BIG TICKET ENTERTAINMENT AT POPCORN PRICES

Now, Manhattan Cable TV brings you all the best entertainment money can buy...at an unbeatable price.



CNN CABLE NEWS NETWORK

Nothing brings you the world like cable television. Because only cable brings you Cable News Network, the News Channel. If it's important, you'll see it on CNN. Live, 24 hours a day. Information that touches every facet of your life, your world, your money, your health, your future. CNN tells you what's going on in the world and what in the world is going on.

PLUS

ESPN — Great sports All sports All day and night

Nickelodeon — Award-winning TV for kids. 14 hours a day of commerical-free fun.

ARTS — A cultural extravaganza Films, concerts, opera, ballet and more.

MTV MUSIC TELEVISION — An exciting combination of audio and visual entertainment. Simulcast at 103.1 on your FM stereo.

FOR THE VIEWER WHO WANTS A LITTLE EXTRA...

HBO® — 24-hour H.B.O. brings home great movie hits, entertainment specials and exciting sporting contests.

Cinemax™ — On Cinemax, you can enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love.

SHOWTIME — With Showtime, you can enjoy original series, entertainment specials and more big movies...24 hours a day.



Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today
537-8071

©1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

Psychology: *Students earn credit for education received helping faculty in labs with field research*

By DARCY LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Experience is the best teacher, as the saying goes, but that doesn't necessarily apply to the Department of Psychology. In psychology; the meaning is modified slightly — experimentation may be the best teacher.

In the psychology department, undergraduates may earn academic credit for assisting faculty members in laboratory or field research, according to Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology.

The student can receive two to four hours of class credit, depending on the amount of work done. In order to receive credit students must enroll in either the "Topics" or "Problems" course. The amount of credit is agreed upon in advance.

"The credit is not for the work the students do, but for what they learn while doing it," Frieman said.

"The type of work you do depends a lot on the adviser you have and on what you'd like to do," Richard Harris, associate professor of psychology, said.

"Students do everything from collecting data to computer analysis. Sometimes, after working on a project with their professor, they are allowed to design something on their own," he said.

CARMEN DOMEYKO, junior in psychology, is one such student.

Domeyko, who is working with Frieman, has designed an experiment that will be conducted this semester, and according to him, "the experience you gain working on these experiments is really more beneficial than sitting in a classroom."

The majority of students who participate in this program are psychology majors, but there are exceptions.

Steve Snook, senior in journalism and mass communications, said he became interested in research while enrolled in Psychology of Mass Communications.

"Dr. Harris and I had a lot in common and we share some of the same interests," he said. "Toward the end of the semester we began discussing the possibility of me assisting him with research."

DURING THE FALL, Harris and Snook conducted experiments dealing with the use of metaphor in radio advertising.

"It's been real good experience for me. I have learned a lot about research methods, computers, statistical analysis and how to work with people," Snook said. "The results were very good and will also help me in my profession. A degree is important in getting a job, but an employer is also going to ask the question 'What have you done?'

"After doing this research, when an employer asks me that question I now have something concrete to show him," he said.

According to Frieman, one of the major advantages for the student is the close working relationship he develops with the instructor. Such a relationship aids an instructor in writing recommendations for students seeking employment.

"It's hard to write a letter of recommendation when all you have is a class grade. It's much easier when you know a person well," Frieman said.

OTHER BENEFITS, according to Frieman, include the personal interaction between students and faculty members as well as graduate students.

Harris said he believes another benefit to the student is the first-hand experience in research design.

"Research design is sometimes difficult to grasp when you read it in a book. Actually doing it makes it much easier to understand," Harris said.

Frieman and Harris both said they believe the program is beneficial to the undergraduate majoring in psychology, especially if he plans on conducting his own research.

"I wouldn't advise every (psychology) student to do this, but I would strongly advise undergraduates who plan on attending graduate school to participate in the program," Harris concluded.

KSU Inter-Collegiate Rodeo
March, 26-28
Weber Arena
Performances at 8 p.m. on March 26 and 27 and at 2 p.m. on March 28.
Tickets on sale in Union for $2.50 (with student I.D.) and $3.50 at the door.
NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO ASSOCIATION

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
Open Until 8:00 PM Thursday
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Every Saturday
5:30-10:00
Large salad bar, prime rib, vegetable, dessert, choice of beverage including BEER.
$7.95

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

Warm up with JCPenney and Nike® athletic shoes.

Sale on Nike shoes





Sale 18.90. Court Press hightop basketball shoe for men. Padded collar, rubber bottom.



Sale $18. Court Master lo-cut canvas basketball shoe for men. Rubber compound sole.



Sale 19.80. Monterey II training shoe for men. Suede-trimmed nylon upper. Herringbone sole.

Sale ends Saturday.

Shape up in JCPenney's grey-fleece or navy warm ups.

Crew-neck shirts	8.99
Sweat pants	8.99
tall size	9.99
Hooded Zip-front Sweat shirt	12.99
Sweat shorts	5.99

JCPenney
4th and Houston
Shop Thursday til 8:30
Daily 9:30-6
Sunday 12-5

Dearest . . .
Would you
accompany me
to the Ohio Ballet?



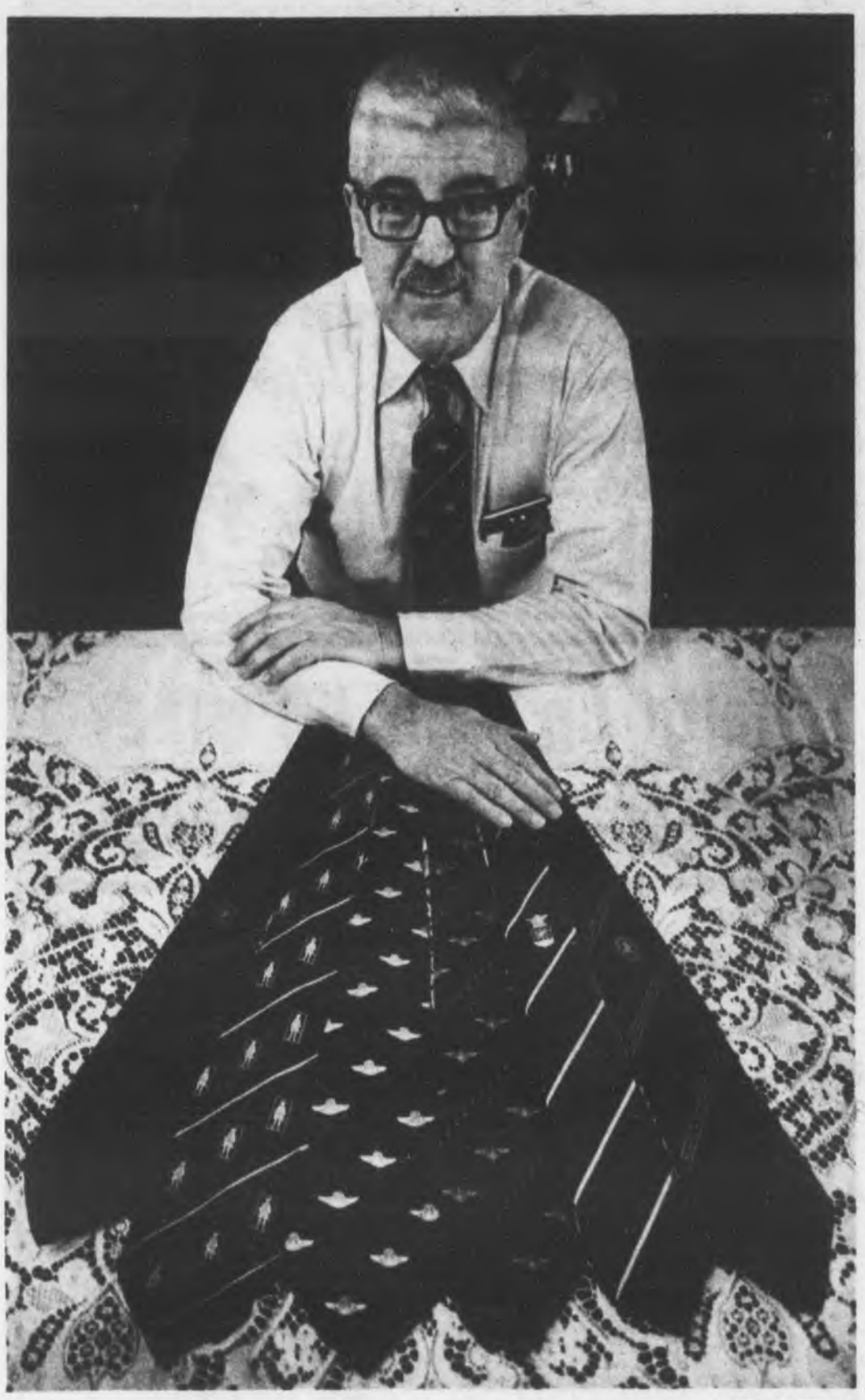
Sigh . . .
I thought
you'd never ask!!!

MAKE A DATE

OHIO BALLET

IT'S WORTH IT.

IN RESIDENCE AT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
PERFORMANCES: MARCH 26, 27 8 P.M.
Box Office: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 p.m.
Phone: 532-6428
Tickets: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6



Staff/Scott Williams

Knot just a professor... Robin Higham, professor of history, shows off his "designer" collection of ties. Higham has designed ties for military officers for six years, completing about a dozen designs.

Professor fastens knots around officials' necks

By KIM REHM
Collegian Reporter

Robin Higham is tied up in his work. A professor of history, Higham spends his spare time tying knots around the necks of high-ranking U.S. military officers.

One of those officials was former Rear Adm. Eugene Carroll Jr., who recently visited K-State to speak in the Lou Douglas speaker series.

Carroll is just one of many U.S. military officials who have been presented with one of Higham's designer neckties.

It all began at a meeting in Atlanta in 1976 when Higham decided that as a member of the' Air Force Historical Foundation (AFHF), the group needed some type of gift to present to hosting officials during visits to foreign countries.

Higham got the idea of a tie from a sample tie he received in the mail.

THE IDEA SEEMED appropriate because of the ease of packing, the light weight and the relatively low cost, he said.

Higham began designing while attending Harvard University. He did a basic design sketch of his college logo on silver coffee spoons. According to Higham the spoons sold well.

> 'I figure I should get my name on the ties. All the other designers do.'

"I've always done some sort of drawing and designing," he said.

The first tie Higham designed was for the International Military Institute Commission. He received 10 of the 100 ties ordered while at the London airport.

"I took them to Iran and gave them away," Higham said. The other 90 were mailed to the United States, he added.

"I road-tested one of the 10 ties in 100-degree Iranian weather," Higham said. "I wore it for 14 days straight and it never gave me any trouble. It flattened out every time. All I had to do was brush it down wth my hand. The wrinkles came right out."

All of Higham ties are made of terylene, a crush-proof, crease-resistant fiber that makes for easy traveling.

HIGHAM HAS designed several ties for the AFHF.

"We sell them and figure they're good publicity," he said. "We sell them with an invitation to join the AFHF."

According to Higham most people go to a tie company and ask the company to design a tie.

"I'd rather do it myself. I think it's more fun, more challenging," Higham said. "Designing is relaxing and something I enjoy doing. It gives me something to think about.

"The designing business for me is one where somebody writes and asks if I'll do a design for them wnd they'll send something that they want on it (the tie(wnd give me some instruction," he said.

He explained that he carrries the design around in his head, and is fairly sure of what he's doing when he sits down to work.

"Generally you keep it simple," Higham said. "You keep the design at a diagonal so when they weave the material it will come out at an angle."

Yet the design has to be relatively simple and repetitive, Higham said. "If you keep all those things in mind, after a while you can just sit down and do it."

HIGHAM FACES several problems when designing ties.

"We've found that multiple colors don't work very well," Higham said. "Gold is difficult to work with because it doesn't photograph well. When we want to make ads (for the ties) the gold must be photographed with a costly special filter."

Also, the finished tie is more of a yellow color instead of the intended gold color, he said.

"Width is a problem in designing ties," Higham said. "We've ranged from four and a half inches down to three inches. The thinner ones keep coming back in style but some of our people are large and they like larger ties. The newer ties are three and a half inches."

Higham has been designing ties for six years and has created about a dozen designs.

Higham also designs book covers.

"Until you see them (the book covers) finished, it's hard to tell what you need to do to make them better," Higham said.

Visibility has to be the number one objective, he said. The "one rule for a bookcover is that you have to put it on the mantlepiece on the other side of the room and it has to be readable."

"With a tie, you have somewhat the same thing," Higham said. "Someone standing three to four feet away should be able to see what it is and not have to come up and say, 'What is that?' They'll look at the tie and ask what the AFHF means. That's what we want them to say."

EACH TIE costs $12.50, which Higham said helps cover magazine expenses.

"We publish the two journals, so I figure it

(See TIES, p. 16)

Brothers plan new life for Abilene mansion

By LAUREEN MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Tourist attraction? Hardly. However, sometimes the Seelye sisters in Abilene have trouble convincing people that their mansion is not on display. To Helen and Marion Seelye the mansion is home.

The sisters have lived in their home since their father, A.B. "Doc" Seelye, had the house built in 1905.

The mansion, a historic Abilene landmark, was damaged by fire on Jan. 17. Most of the damage was in the northeast and east portions of the southern style, 22-room mansion.

Located on Buckeye, one of Abilene's busiest streets, the mansion was billed as the finest dwelling between Topeka and Denver upon completion. It is equipped with a complete telephone system, steam heat, electricity and running water, all installed when the house was first built. The original construction cost about $40,000.

The sisters have had many offers, sometimes from strangers, to buy the mansion. At one time it was almost sold to Colonel Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, but because of zoning problems the deal fell through.

The sisters decided to sell their home to Terry and Jerry Tietjen, brothers from Sabetha, after the Jan. 17 fire.

HELEN WAS in the kitchen making Sunday dinner when she discovered the fire.

"I heard a big thump, and looked around, but didn't see anything. The next time I turned around I saw flames coming from the elevator shaft," she said.

The fire was believed to have started in the elevator shaft, J.D. Longbein, an Abilene fireman said.

"The elevator had not been used for quite some time, except for storage," Helen said. "We had some old newspapers and magazines, some old shoes and a big jar of popcorn in there."

Marion, who was upstairs when the fire started, received second degree burns to the upper part of her body and smoke inhalation.

The mansion, which hasn't been painted outside for many years, shows the ravages of time and a battering of the the elements. Part of the interior has not been redecorated since the mansion was built.

THE NEW OWNERS have voiced plans to change that.

"We plan to completely restore the mansion inside and out, including the fire-damaged areas," Terry said. "We have the original blueprints to the house and plan to

(See MANSION, p. 15)



Photo/Abilene Commercial Club

A historic site... The Seelye mansion, an Abilene landmark, will soon be remodeled by its new owners. A 1905 photograph shows the the mansion just after it was constructed. It recently sustained serious damages in a January fire.

Mansion

(Continued from p. 14)

follow them as closely as possible when rebuilding.

"We want to restore it back to the way it was in 1905," he said. "We want the wallpaper and paint to be of the 1905 period. We have pictures of the interior that were taken shortly after the house was built and we are going to use them as a guide."

Some of the older photographs show plaster of paris ornaments that hung from the ceiling, Terry said. As the original ornaments stayed up only 10 years, the brothers hope to have some made and put back on the ceiling.

Several changes will be made, including the exclusion of the elevator.

"We won't be putting in a new elevator, the cost is prohibitive," Terry said. "Instead we are planning to add one or two more modernized bathrooms."

Once the work is completed on the mansion the sisters will move back to their home. This is part of the agreement with the new owners. Currently, the sisters are staying in the home of an old family friend.

THE HOUSE IS elaborate. Once inside, one can view the large reception hall — a brass chandelier and a fireplace faced with smoothe mosaic tiles that create a design pattern of fern branches stand out.

The music room is one of the five rooms that branch off the hall. A roman arch entryway leads into the room.

"When the house was built the music room was called the parlor," Helen said. "It's color scheme was white and gold, furnished with gold furniture. We got so tired of the gold furniture, we finally sold it."

Musical instruments in the room include a large mahogany grand piano and an antique victrola.

"We were so glad that they got the piano out without any damage from the fire," Helen said. "We really were lucky to get almost everything out, it could have been a lot worse."

A LARGE mahogany grandfather clock sitting on the stairway landing was also saved from the fire. Firemen rushing up the stairs heard the clock strike the hour and carried it outside.

Within the living room two unique pieces of furniture are found. One, a wooden chair, dating back to 1855, was passed down to the sisters by their grandparents. A daybed where their aunts and uncles were born, also has a special place in the room.

In the dining room, dark oak paneling lines the walls. An impressive display of exquisite glass, silver and china place settings are found in the room.

A one-lane bowling alley is located in the basement. The alley is made of wood and is built up on legs like a table. The balls, also of wood, are slightly smaller than bowling balls used currently.

The ballroom was first used following completion of the house. More than 300 guests attended the open house on Christmas of 1906.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
Many Delicious Flavors
NOW FEATURING DELICIOUS HOT SANDWICHES, FRENCH FRIES, AND ONION RINGS
Located one mile south of campus next to the Old Town Mall
Monday-Satu. ...v 8:30-10:00 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

MCC: The Mennonite Central Committee
Has openings overseas for those interested in combining their faith in Christ with their practicle skills and training in the services for others.
Representative will be in the Union Room 203
Monday, March 29th from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
DR. WALDO E. SCHELLENGER
- INSURANCE & ACCIDENT CASES
- AUTO ACCIDENTS
- WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
- BONE, NERVE, MUSCLE, AND JOINT DISORDERS

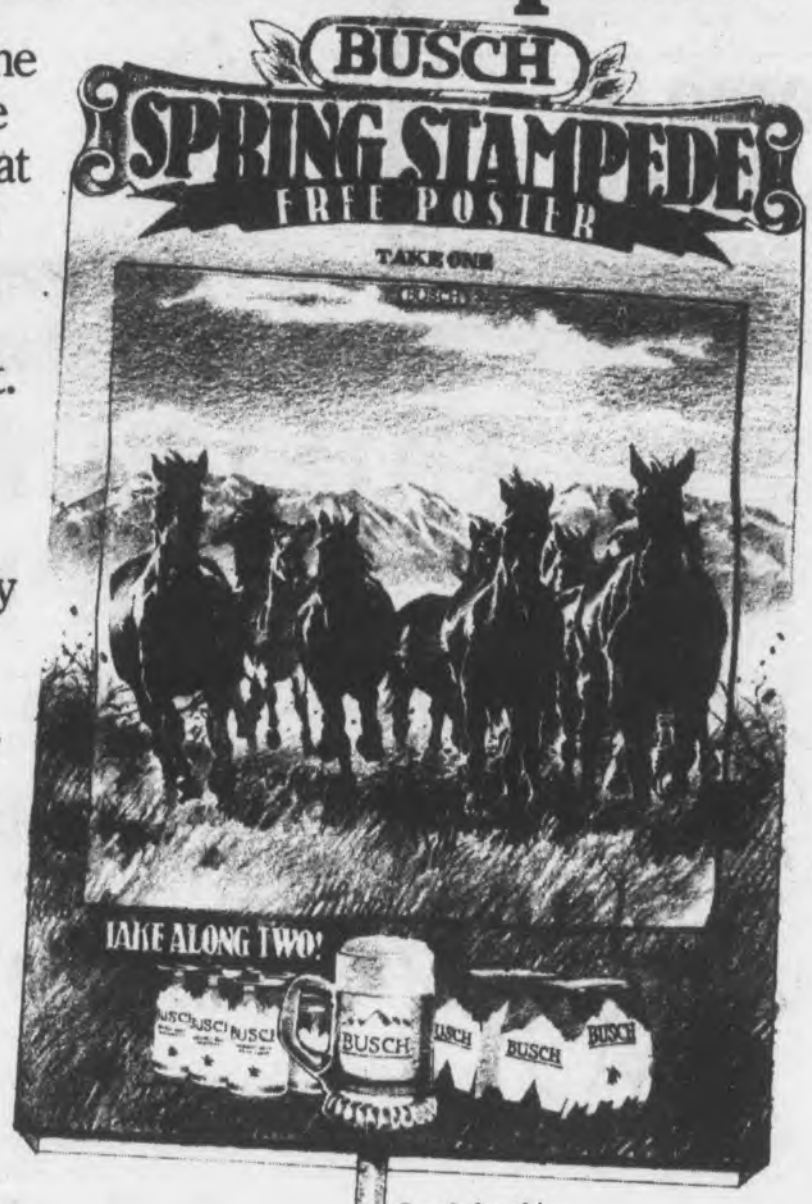
KSU students covered by Occidental Insurance Co. do not require a referral from Lafene, and are not forced to pay a deductible for Chiropractic care under the Basic Plan.
1500 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KS 537-8305
(NEXT DOOR EAST OF DUTCH-MAID STORE)



LADIES NIGHT
—Thursday—
Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs . . . And only 99¢ for frozen drinks.
10 p.m. - close
Bockers two

Look out for the stampede.

It's Spring and the Busch® Spring Stampede is headed your way. What better time to celebrate the start of that great American tradition: outdoor living at its best.
So pick up a couple of six-packs of Busch Beer at this Spring Stampede display at participating stores. And while you're at it pick up your free poster that captures the flavor of the American West.
Then head for the mountains, the mountains of Busch Beer.
BUSCH. Beer
Head for the Mountains.



Look for this Spring Stampede display.



©Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo

Ties

(Continued from p. 14)

was a way to get a little more money, because one of the problems in publishing is constantly rising costs," Higham said.

"The 'Command Pilot' tie is the most popular," Higham said, adding that about 1,200 ties of the style has been sold.

'I've felt we've always needed something more dignified than a purple wildcat.'

"They're selling rapidly enough now that we're buying them in batches of 500 at a time," Higham said. "We do fairly well in terms of demand.

"General USAF ties sell like 'hot cakes' and they're popular because anyone who has been in the Air Force can wear it," he added.

According to Higham the ties are manufactured in England.

"One reason that we have them made in England is that we can't find an American manufacturer who will let us order 100 ties at a reasonable price," Higham said. "The reason we've gone to only one American manufacturer is that we decided one tie sells well enough that we can order 500."

HIGHAM HAS ALSO been involved with designing for the University.

"I did the logo for the College of Arts and Sciences," that is being used on the college's Open House material, Higham said. "I felt we ought to have something that is distinct."

According to Higham K-State's wildcat logo could be updated.

"I've felt we've always needed something more dignified than a purple wildcat," Higham said. "The wildcat is associated with sports but the University offers more than just an athletic program."

Higham suggested creating a logo which would incorporate Anderson Hall with the Kansas sunflower.

Higham charges no fees for designing ties.

"I don't take anything for these. I just take a tie for my own collecton when a new one comes in. That's all I want out of it."

There is a new label being printed on the ties that has Higham's name and address on it.

"I figure I should get my name on the ties," he said. "All the other designers do."

1200 Moro St. Aggieville

Blakes STUDIO ROYAL

Phone: 539-3481

Offers You:

A University Special

- Variety of poses shown in 8 proofs.
- ½ Price sitting charge.
- Finished portraits at school prices.

March of Dimes SAVES BABIES

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Weekend Special!

Good Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays only.

$2.00 off a 16" 2-item or more pizza. (tax not included).

Plus, get 2 free cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Fast...Free Delivery

539-0561

517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

$2.00

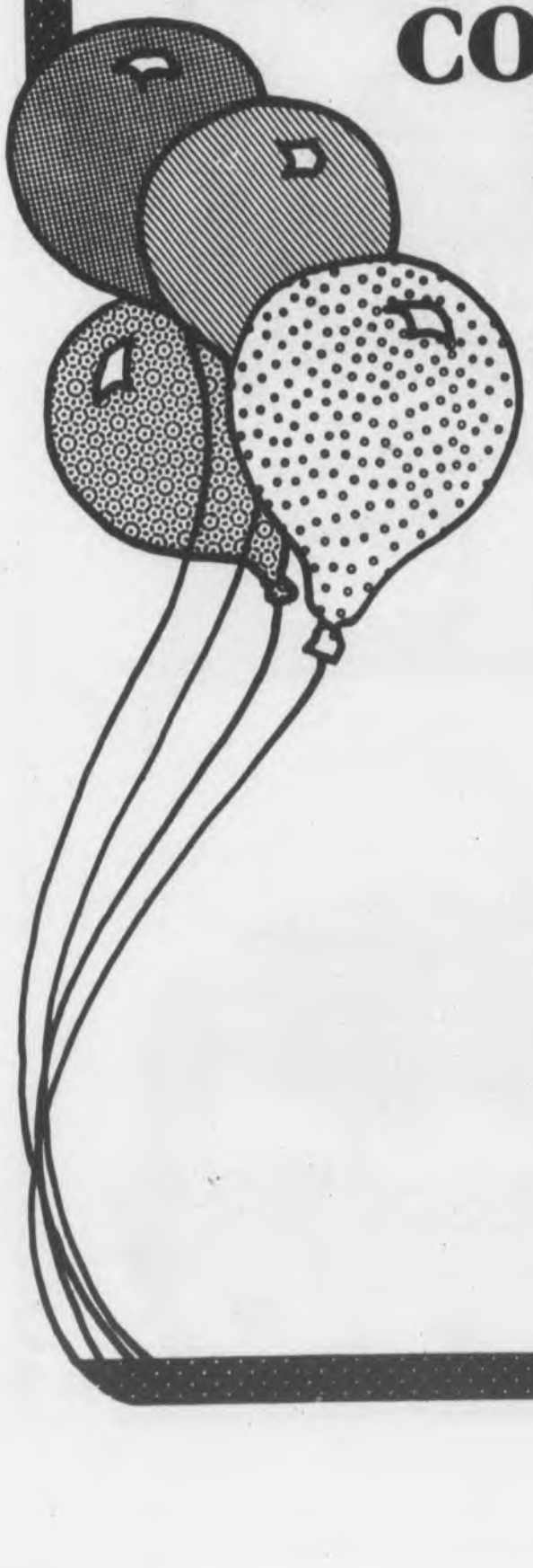
$2.00 off any 16" 2 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/6/82
Good Friday, Saturday or Sunday only.

Domino's Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561

Name _____
Address _____

18095/6311

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE



Experience the dynamic of learning

Full state of activities in Bluemont Hall

March 27

RENDEZVOUS WITH K-S-U OPEN HOUSE

K-State greeks sweep conference awards

The K-State Greek system swept the top honors at the annual Mid-America Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council Association (MIFCA/MAPCA) conference March 18-21 in Dallas.

The Panhellenic Council won the Sutherland Award presented to the strongest council. The Intrafraternity Council (IFC) claimed the Jellison Award also given to the strongest council.

K-State's greek councils competed against 75 other schools from 16 states.

Barb Robel, Greek Affairs director, said the judges liked the councils' participation in a variety of services and activities.

Students sold insurance to housemothers and cooks, donated manpower and money to the Sunset Children's Zoo and conducted chapter officer workshops — all part of what contributed to winning the awards. Rush statistics also played an important role in the competition.

"The cooperation among the fraternities instead of the competition between them," was partially responsible for the victory, said Jerry Karlin, senior in accounting and MIFCA executive vice president.

Similar cooperation helped MAPCA win the Sutherland Award, according to Susie Hines, senior in accounting and Panhellenic president.

"It basically reflects back to our greek system. We have 12 strong sororities that are willing to do more than work for their own house," she said.

Hines added that strong greek publications and public relations also contributed to the victories.

In addition, K-State dominated the election of 1982-83 MIFCA/MAPCA officers.

Elected as president of MAPCA was Hines. Jenny Garrett, junior in pre-design professions, was elected vice president and Sherry Schmitt, junior in journalism and mass communications, was elected Central Region vice president. Kelly Presta, junior in political science, was elected Central Region vice president of MIFCA. Robel will remain executive director of MAPCA.

After McCain . . .

Aggie STATION

RESTAURANT & BAR

1115 Moro • Aggieville

!!STUDENTS!!

Aggie Station offers an OHIO BALLET Special!

Friday, March 26 and Saturday, March 27

Aggie Station will exchange one OHIO BALLET ticket stub for one **free** well drink!
Friday ticket stubs good on Friday; Saturday stubs on Saturday (after the performances.)

Get your OHIO BALLET tickets today and be part of the fun at Aggie Station on the 26th and 27th!

Kansas law requires that offer is valid for Aggie Station members, reciprocating members and their guests.

Thanks to you it works...

FOR ALL OF US

United Way

Do you want to be stimulated by probing, relevant, current issues and ideas?

Are you tired of being "preached at" by the so called "Bible-Bangers"?

Are you searching for a group of open, friendly people with which to enjoy yourself?

Then perhaps ECM is for you.

That's Ecumenical Christian Ministries.
Yes, a Protestant Christian alternative to the right-wing fundamentalists which are so vocal today.

You are welcome, so come and check us out, Sunday Night at 5:30 p.m. for a home-cooked supper at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison Avenue.

Followed by Program: Improvisational Comedy
Leader: Kate Anderson

We are all here together in this world. Together, let's try to make it work.
It's nice to be liked just the way you are.

Ecumenical Christian Ministries is sponsored by the following denominations: Church of the Brethren; Presbyterian, US; United Church of Christ; United Methodist; United Presbyterian, USA.

(This ad composed by a group of concerned students.)

"AND THE WINNER IS..."

1982 UFC Academy Awards Contest

A) Best Picture
1. "Atlantic City"
2. "Chariots of Fire"
3. "On Golden Pond"
4. "Radiers of the Lost Ark"
5 "Reds"

B) Best Acresss
1. Katharine Hepburn ("On Golden Pond")
2. Diane Keaton ("Reds")
3. Marsha Mason ("Only When I Laugh")
4. Susan Sarandon ("Atlantic City")
5. Meryl Streep ("French Lts. Woman")

C) Best Actor
1. Warren Beaty ("Reds")
2. Henry Fonda ("On Golden Pond")
3. Burt Lancaster ("Atlantic City")
4. Dudley Moore ("Arthur")
5. Paul Newman ("Absence of Malice")

D) Best Director
1. Louis Malle ("Atlantic City")
2. Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire")
3. Mark Rydell ("On Golden Pond")
4. Steven Spielberg ("Raiders of The Lost Ark")
5. Warren Beaty ("Reds")

E) Best Cinematography
1. "Excalibur"
2. "Ragtime"
3. "On Golden Pond"
4. "Reds"
5. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

F) Best Supporting Actress
1. Melinda Dillion ("Absence of Malice")
2. Jane Fonda ("On Golden Pond")
3. Joan Hackett ("Only When I Laugh")
4. Elizabeth McGovern ("Ragtime")
5. Maureen Stapleton ("Reds")

G) Best Supporting Actor
1. James Coco ("Only When I Laugh")
2. John Gielcub ("Arthur")
3. Ian Holm ("Chariots of Fire")
4. Jack Nicholson ("Reds")
5. Howard E. Rollins, Jr. ("Ragtime")

H) Original Song
1. 'Arthur's Theme' From "Arthur"
2. 'Endless Love' From "Endless Love"
3. 'The First Time It Happens' From "The Great Muppet Caper"
4. 'For Your Eyes Only' From "For Your Eyes Only"
5. 'One More Hour' From "Ragtime"

I) Best Documentary
1. "Against the Wind: A Cuban Odyssey"
2. "Brooklyn Bridge"
3. "Eight Minutes to Midnight: A portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott"
4. "El Salvador: Another Vietnam"
5. "Genocide"

J) Best Costume Design
1. "Chariots of Fire"
2. "Ragtime"
3. "Pennies From Heaven"
4. "Reds"
5. "French Lieutenants Woman"

K) Best Foreign Language Film
1. "The Boat is Full"
2. "Man of Iron"
3. "Mephis To"
4. "Muddy River"
5. "Three Brothers"

L) Best Short Subject
1. "Americas in Transition"
2. "Close Harmony"
3. "Journey for Survival"
4. "See What I say"
5. "Urge to Build"



OFFICIAL UFC ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST BALLOT

Cut out ballot; circle one choice for each category; add name and telephone number; place ballot in jars provided at the Union Information Desk, Bookstore, and Activities Center. DEADLINE NOON, MONDAY, MARCH 29.

Your Name: _____ Telephone No. _____

A) BEST PICTURE	1	2	3	4	5	G) BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR	1	2	3	4	5
B) BEST ACTRESS	1	2	3	4	5	H) BEST SONG	1	2	3	4	5
C) BEST ACTOR	1	2	3	4	5	I) BEST DOCUMENTARY	1	2	3	4	5
D) BEST DIRECTOR	1	2	3	4	5	J) BEST COSTUME DESIGN	1	2	3	4	5
E) BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY	1	2	3	4	5	K) BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM	1	2	3	4	5
F) BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS	1	2	3	4	5	L) BEST SHORT SUBJECT	1	2	3	4	5

1st Prize—$55, 2nd Prize—$30, 3rd Prize—$15

Bangladesh

(Continued from p. 1)

calm under a dusk-to-dawn curfew and with troops in control of all key points. Government offices were closed.

Ershad, who suspended the constitution and dissolved Parliament, said elections would be held soon to pick a new president. He said a council would be formed to advise him and indicated the new chief of state would be someone who would take direction from the military.

Predominantly Moslem Bangladesh has had a stormy history since it won independence from Pakistan in late 1971. A series of natural disasters battered its agricultural economy and massive influsions of foreign aid were needed to feed the exploding population.

The great poverty of Bangladesh, which has a per capita income of about $100, has fueled a series of military coups.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

WHY PAY rent? 14x65 mobile home, excellent condition, new carpet, house type high efficiency air conditioning, skirting, 10x12 lawn shed. Excellent location. $10,000 or best offer. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

YAMAHA—MIDNIGHT Maxim 650, made only in 1981, 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. Good investment, $2,950. Call 539-7062. (122-126)

1981 HONDA XL500S. Excellent condition. Used less than one year. Call (1) 461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (122-125)

FOR SALE: 1979 KZ400—blue, cruise control, crash bar, highway pegs, weather tarp. Call 776-0752 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP 41C calculator, printer, three memory modules one quad. Best offer alone or as a set. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

14-INCH MIDNIGHT blue rally sport wheels, w/Firestone 70s super sport radials. Set of four, like new, must see to appreciate. Call 532-3607. (123-124)

SAVE THIS ad while you look at what's available for $650, then call on this XL250 Honda street-legal dirt bike. 776-7017 evenings, weekends. (123-125)

35MM YASHICA TLX camera, 35mm, 50mm, 135mm and 75-230 zoom lens. Like new. Call 776-6661 after 5:30 p.m. (123-127)

TWO YAMAHA NS-4 speakers. Brand new, must sell, $150/pair. Call Doug at 532-3512. (123-127)

YAMAHA ENDURO 100cc. Beat up, but runs good. Call John after 5:30 p.m., 537-0506. (123-125)

MOTORCYCLE: 1981 Honda XL500. Less than 300 miles, one owner. Call 539-5551 after 8:00 p.m. (123-125)

FLEETWOOD MIRAUDER tires, G60-14, low miles. Also 7-inch Superior mag wheels, good condition. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

1980 HONDA XL250s, showroom condition, 1,800 miles, 78 mpg. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

FIRESTONE SUPER sport tires, L60x14, on 8-inch Superior mag wheels. Like new. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

TWO TICKETS for The Police and Joan Jet and The Blackhearts, Thursday night at Kemper Arena. Call 539-7175. (123-124)

GIBSON SONEX-180. Excellent budget-priced electric guitar. One year old, $300, negotiable. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (124-128)

RED TAIL Boa Constrictor. Loves kids, eats well, $75. Call 532-4829 or 532-3998. (124-125)

KEYSTONE KLASSICS 4-14"x7" uni-lug wheels. Sell or trade for 16.5" truck wheels or tires. Call 1-293-5335 after 6:00 p.m. (124-125)

POSSIBLE LOAN assumption on mobile home. Payments under $107 a month. Own instead of rent. 1978 Atlantic two bedroom; 14x56, furnished, skirted, shed. Ideal location. Excellent condition. Call anytime, 776-7455. (124-128)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 tapes, $35. Call 539-9264. (124-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 FORD Pinto, $3500 firm. Call 776-6859 evenings or weekends. (121-125)

1976 DODGE Colt, two-door, floor gear, 4-cylinder small car, fuel economy. Call 537-9648 after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

1970 FORD Falcon 2-door, V-8, automatic, air. Good mechanical shape, body fair, $400. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

TRANS AM, 1979, automatic, power steering, power brakes, gold, black interior, radial tires, radiocassette stereo, very low mileage, $6900. Call 776-0131 after 3:00 p.m. (124-126)

1978 MONTE Carlo, every power option, sunroof, 60/40 velour seats. $4,500 negotiable. Call 537-1651. (124-127)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (121-125)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, two and one-half baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioning, cable TV, $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (122-125)

HOUSE: TWO bedroom, one bath, central air, fenced backyard. Call 539-0238. (123-125)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment fully carpeted and paneled. Appliances, two blocks from campus. Available on May 1. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-8633. (123-125)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment. Fully carpeted, double oven, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer and dishwasher. Fully paneled, lots of space. Call 776-8633 after 5:00 p.m. Available on April 1. (123-125)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, $200, only immediate renters. Call 539-6466 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (123-124)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now, $160 plus utilities. Not furnished, no pets. Call 537-4016. (123-127)

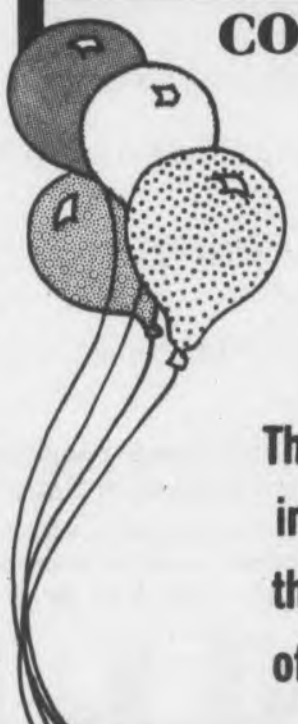
FOUR BEDROOM, six blocks from campus, large kitchen, family room, dining room, fenced backyard, nice, $350. Call 776-5388. (123-127)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Shares bath. $120/month plus $120 deposit. All bills paid except electricity. 529 Pierre. Call 539-5952. (124-128)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st—one bedroom first floor apartment located 814 Leavenworth for one single person or married couple. $145/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

(Continued on Page 19)

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OPEN HOUSE



Education Majors!
Are you an Exhibitionist?

Then show your pride in education in the Open House Parade. Meet this Friday at 11:30 a.m. in front of Bluemont Hall.

Bockers two

Brings Top Dance Band to Manhattan

DYNASTAR

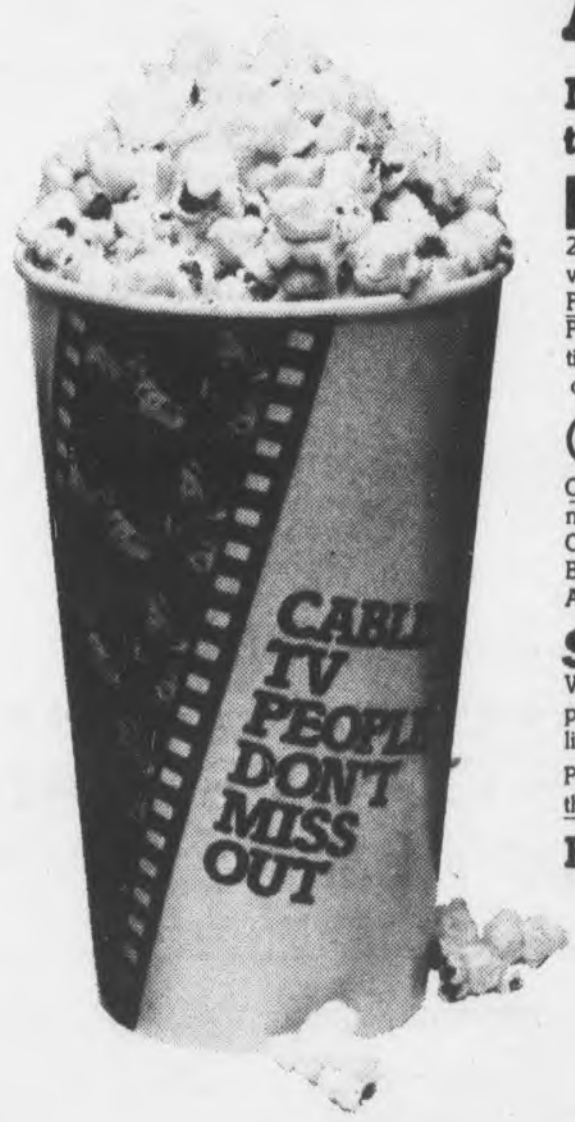
from Harry Starker's in Kansas City

10 p.m.-2 a.m. this Fri. and Sat. only
Open to members and guests
—no cover charge—



LOCATED AT THE RAMADA INN

GET BIG TICKET ENTERTAINMENT AT POPCORN PRICES



Now, Manhattan Cable TV brings you all the best entertainment money can buy...at an unbeatable price.

HBO®

24-hour Home Box Office,® brings home great movie hits like Raging Bull, Popeye and Tribute with Jack Lemmon. Plus, this winter, only HBO® will have movies like The Jazz Singer and Fort Apache, The Bronx. And throughout the year, there will be other exclusive premieres. Plus, see one-of-a-kind specials like Simon and Garfunkel: The Concert in the Park and big ticket sporting events like Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Bruce Finch. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

Cinemax™

On Cinemax,™ you can enjoy 24 hours a day of the movies movie-lovers love. All movies, many different from those on any other pay-TV service. Classics like The Asphalt Jungle. Comedy hits like Animal Crackers. Foreign films like A Night Full of Rain starring Candice Bergen. Contemporary hits like "Tess." Children's features. Action adventure films and more. All uncut and without commercial interruption.

SHOWTIME

With Showtime, you can watch and enjoy original series like "What's Up America!," comedy performances by stars like Jonathan Winters and John Byner, stage hits direct from Broadway like Gemini, and family entertainment specials like Paul McCartney and Wings Rock Show.

Plus you'll see more big movies like The Competition, Escape From Alcatraz and Smokey and the Bandit II with Burt Reynolds. 24 hours a day uncut and without commercial interruption.

Plus A New Package Of Cable TV Channels!

CNN — Cable News Network. Quality in-depth news from around the world around the clock

Nickelodeon — Award-winning TV for kids. 14 hours a day of commercial-free fun

ESPN — Great sports. All sports. All day and night

ARTS — A cultural extravaganza. Films, concerts, opera, ballet and more

MUSIC TV — An exciting combination of audio and visual entertainment, featuring today's most popular musical performers

Call The New Manhattan Cable TV Today 537-8071
Ask About Our Special Installation Offer

©1982 Home Box Office, Inc. All Rights Reserved. HBO® Home Box Office® and Cinemax™ are service marks of Home Box Office, Inc.

(Continued from pg. 18)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—five bedroom house located at 824 Laramie, $540/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—three bedroom house located at 306 Westwood, $375/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALES TO share furnished house at 1005 Vattier, $70 up. Call 539-6400 or 539-8401. (95-124)

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

FEMALE WANTED to share one-bedroom, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment. Located across street from campus. $95.45 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4015. (121-125)

WANTED: ONE-two females to share two bedroom apartment with swimming pool for summer session. Call 776-0162 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female roommate for fall-spring semesters (prefer upperclassman). Own room, one block from campus. Call 776-1820. Keep calling. (122-125)

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

SUMMER ONLY. Available for female/s to share large home with many conveniences. Close to campus, rent $130 a month, this includes utilities. Call 776-5956. Ask for Teressa. (123-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. One year lease, close to campus, $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3498. (123-127)

TWO STUDIOUS, liberal female upperclassmen to share three bedroom, furnished mobile home next fall/spring. Private room, washer/dryer, one-half to one-third utilities, five minutes to campus. Call 539-9221. (123-127)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nicely furnished three bedroom house for fall/spring. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, own room. Across from Ford Hall, $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call Skip, 539-1385. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in a large house, laundry facilities, nice yard, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately, for summer, or next year. Call 539-5794. (124-130)

NEED RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking female roommate to share apartment for summer session. Across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-4490. (124-126)

FEMALE TO share apartment for next year. Own room, close to campus. Start summer or fall, $112.50, utilities paid. Call 539-6387. (124-125)

SUBLEASE

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (121-125)

HEY, SUMMER school goers . . . Hot Tip: Two blocks from city park (pool), Aggieville and campus!! Furnished apartment; air conditioning!! Need more info?! Call 776-0185. (121-125)

SUBLEASE FOR June, July: Responsible individuals sought to sublease roomy two-bedroom house, furnished, air-conditioned, laundry facilities, parking. Adjacent to campus, east side. $185/month plus utilities. Call 539-1556. (122-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus with room for four. Rent $85.50/month per person. Call 537-0874 for more information. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER lease—two bedroom house, one and one-half blocks from campus, $230 month. Call 776-0784 (in the evening). (123-124)

FURNISHED, WELL kept basement apartment for one or two during summer, one and one-half blocks west of campus. Rate negotiable. Call 539-5953. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house, close to campus. Laundry facilities, air conditioning, parking, utilities paid. Good for three or four people. Call 776-2225. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry facilities, and off-street parking. Four blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2250. (124-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Fully furnished two bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Air conditioned, off-street parking. One-three persons. Call 537-1820. (124-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities, air-conditioning, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 720, or 776-0154 evenings. (124-128)

FOR SUMMER—Three bedroom house, one block from campus, fully furnished and carpeted, air-conditioned, fenced backyard, and basement. Call 539-7372 for more information! (124-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Real nice, rent cheap. Call 539-7854. (124-125)

JUNE, JULY—Modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call Gary, 539-7626 or Rod, 532-5281. (124-125)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with air conditioning, across the street from Ahearn. Possession as soon as school is out until school starts again. $140/month. Call 537-7299. (124-126)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1119A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-133)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research, 1:30-3:30 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m. starting Monday, March 29. Pay $8. Must be 18-22 years old and have lived in the U.S. since September 1981. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (124-126)

SOMEONE TO install seamless guttering. Part-time now, full time summer. Call 776-7056 after 5:00 p.m. (124-125)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photographer for models portfolio. B/W, some color. Fee negotiable. Call Debbie at 776-5693. (121-125)

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

TWO BEDROOM house for summer, 1982-83 school year. Call 539-2389, ask for Rob. (122-126)

WANTED TO buy—Pastel long summer dress in good condition, size 3 or 5. Call 537-7445 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

TYPIST WITH thirty years experience wants work—technical, statistical, text. IBM Executive or Word Processor. Joan, 537-9524 after 11:00 a.m. (120-139)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: If it can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED, satisfaction guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Lu, 537-1669. (123-125)

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, reports, etc. 85¢ doublespaced page. Satisfaction guaranteed. Northwest side of town. Call 537-9494, 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (124-125)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE SINGERS auditions begin March 29. Information in McCain 229. (120-125)

SWING DANCE Classes—"Konza Country" is offering the 2nd spring session beginning March 30 or April 1st. Beginning Swing—Tuesday 6:00-7:30 p.m. or Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. Advanced Swing—Tuesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. or Thursday 6:00-7:30 p.m. Five-week course, $12 per person, $22 per couple. Linda Gross, Instructor. Sign up now. Cowboy Palace, 539-9828. (123-125)

DOWNSTAIRS COFFEEHOUSE, 709 Bluemont, presents Mark Selby and Mary Sodamann, Friday, March 26. Open Mike at 8:00. Refreshments. (123-125)

KONZA COUNTRY SWING
Dance Classes
begin NEXT week
at
Cowboy Palace
Beginning Swing
Tues: 6-7:30
Thurs: 7:30-9
Advanced Swing
Tues: 7:30-9
Thurs: 6-7:30

5 week course. $12 per person
$22 per couple. Linda Gross, instructor.
For more info. Call 494-2812. Linda.

Sign up this week.
Call COWBOY PALACE
539-9828

EDUCATION MAJORS: Are you an exhibitionist? Then show your pride for education in the Open House Parade. Meet Friday at 11:30 a.m. in front of Bluemont. (124)

ATTENTION

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

LADY FOOT Shoes, 221 Poyntz, summer hours: Monday thru Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m.! Brand name womens shoes, $12.90 and $16.90 a pair! (122-124)

SKYDIVE!
Hey! All you fair-weather skydivers. The snow's gone and the sky is blue. So that you'll be ready, the KSUPC will have a RETRAINING session together with an ADVANCING and PACKING class tonight, March 25th at 8 p.m. in King 110. The harness trainer will be set up. Remember, there's no charge for KSUPC dues-paying members.

JUST IN! Don't miss this! Five cases of leather western style women's boots for only $39.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (124-125)

ATO LITTLE Sisters: Rush Party, Saturday 27th, 8:00 p.m.! Be there, Aloha! (124-125)

FREE

FREE PRIVATE garden spot to serious gardener. Call 776-6859 evenings or week-ends. (121-125)

LOST

BLUE BACK pack, full of books, calculator. If found call Dave, 539-2361. $10 reward for return. (124-125)

LOST: PAIR of ladies gloves, white with leather on top, in Denison, Thursday before spring break. Please return, they were a gift. Reward! Call 776-1530. (124-125)

FOUND

YOUNG, YELLOW tabby cat found in Goodnow Hall parking lot Sunday. Very friendly. Call 532-5208 to identify and claim. (123-125)

KEY CHAIN with initial W on sidewalk between Kedzie and Fairchild. Found Tuesday. Identify and claim at Collegian office. (124-126)

NOTICES

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of graduate school? Small is beautiful. Graduate assistantships fall, 1982. Selection begins April 20. English Department, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Call toll free, 1-800-362-2578, extension 216. (124-127)

PERSONAL

KAL-KAN—Monte Hall: Let's make a deal, 6:00 a.m., 11:59 a.m., Black Magic, 16 hickies, rabbits in the woods, Chicitia banana, the mountains are beautiful, I don't know, I was looking at the floor. Guess who. (123-124)

HONEY, THE sweetest days I've found have been with you. You're so special. Happy one year anniversary! ILY. Sweet Knees. (124)

KRIS, CATHY and Nancy—I hope you all are as psyched about the roadtrip to K.C. as I am. The "Police" will be awesome!! Love, Lori. (124)

JANE BAIRD—Happy 21st Birthday. Have a super womanly day and get psyched for Midtown. Oswald and Mom. (124)

BETA SIG Hosers: Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha! (124)

TO THE cute girl in 'Soc' with pretty eyes: I haven't met you personally but our eyes have met a few times. Yes, I'm kinda slow, but what about a date or something? The guy across the room. (124)

SUSAN BISHOP—Have a Happy 22nd Birthday. Padre people—give this woman her bottle of wine. Love, Cindy and Karla. (124)

TALL DARK-n-Handsome—Thank you very much for the McCookie of a weekend AAy. We love you now and forever! Love, the Kansas visitor, Loveshine. (124)

AMY MALONE: May happiness, peace, and joy be yours today; and His grace for all your tomorrows—S.R. (124)

KIM—HAPPY 20th Birthday. Now that you've reached an age of maturity, maybe you can handle those Hawks, or should I say that Hawk. Have a great day and, be good! Love, Eli. (124)

GO-GO'S, Good luck you gorgeous girls. Your friends, Mick, Keith, Ron, Bill and Charlie. (124)

STEPHEN: SPRING break was wonderful . . . so were the last six months. Thanks for all the special times and smiles you've given me. Always, K.A. P.S. Look under the second shelf of the bookcase. (124)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

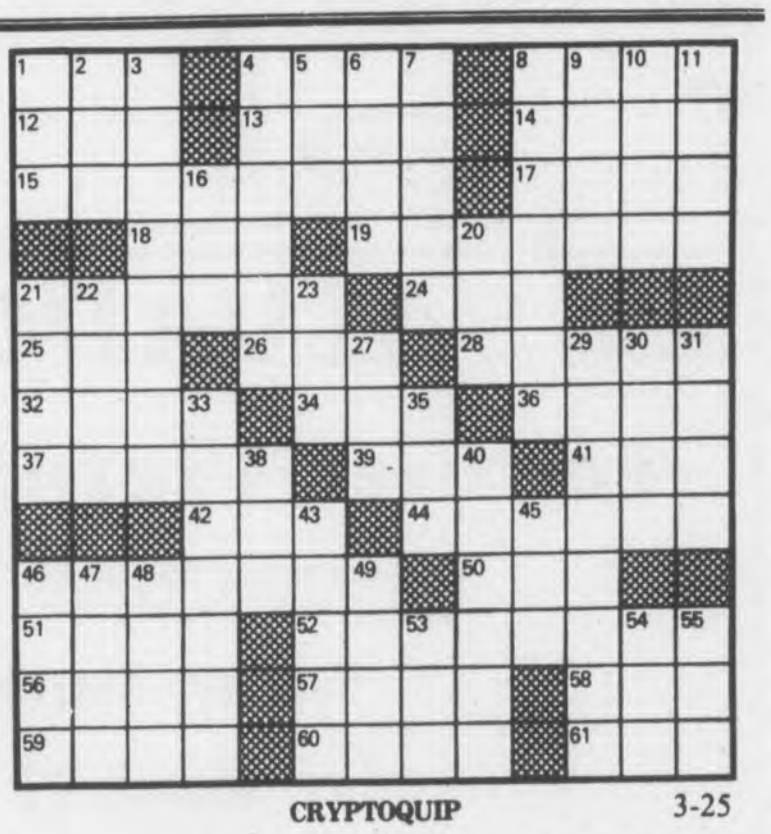


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Burglarize
4 Mimicked
8 Asian desert
12 Broadcast
13 Dreadful
14 Adam's son
15 European region
17 Christmas
18 Lon —
19 Actor George
21 Soggy
24 Middling grade
25 Unit
26 Morse E
28 Actor Welles
32 Roll the sail
34 Comic Hope
36 Turn around on a pivot
37 Syrian ruler
39 Mire
41 Fool
42 Born
44 Allows
46 Caters to
50 Peculiar
51 Robert —
52 Bases
56 At any time
57 "Jane —"
58 Tattle
59 Youngsters
60 Hardens
61 Secret agent

DOWN
1 Brit. air arm
2 Lubricate
3 Cattle markers
4 Confused
5 Dessert
6 Goes awry
7 Cul—
8 Silly fellows
9 Hautboy
10 Bar serving
11 Woes
16 Show agreement
20 New: comb. form
21 Divan
22 Burden
23 — Hill, San Francisco
27 Male cat
29 Defames
30 Banish
31 Noted loch
33 Columnist Ann
35 Wiretap
38 Sandra or Ruby
40 Some bees
43 Gaelic: poss.
45 Append
46 Rind
47 The A in TAE
48 Require
49 Eyelid swelling
53 Museum fare
54 Knock
55 Piggery



Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	A	C		T	A	X	I		G	R	A	B
I	T	A		A	M	I	D		L	U	N	E
P	O	T		L	O	V	E	B	I	R	D	S
S	P	O	I	L			A	I	D			
			R	E	V	S		B	E	R	E	T
L	O	V	E	S	I	C	K		R	I	P	E
A	R	I		T	O	R	A	H		T	I	L
G	E	S	T		L	O	V	E	L	A	C	E
S	L	E	E	P		D	A	L	I			
			N	E	O			P	E	R	I	L
L	O	V	E	A	P	P	L	E		A	G	E
A	B	E	T		T	I	E	R		G	O	A
P	I	E	S		S	P	A	S		E	R	N

3-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 3-25

Y I Z E U Y R D A Y C W Y R Y R W Q A B Y Z Q A I D Y R D D A I D C B E U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DEMURE MAID RAISES DEMURRER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals I

Severance

(Continued from p. 1)

Assessment and Taxation Committee was killed by the Ways and Means Committee on a vote of 7-3 Wednesday.

Another bill, introduced on behalf of Democratic Gov. John Carlin by Senate Democrats, was killed on a vote of 7-4.

Voting to kill the Senate bill were the six solid severance tax opponents — Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), Paul Hess (R-Wichita), Bob Talkington (R-Iola), Ron Hein (R-Topeka), Frank Gaines (D-Augusta), and Joe Warren (D-Maple City), plus Sen. Joe Harder (R-Moundridge), who had been somewhat undecided.

Opposing Gaines' motion to kill that bill were Sens. Jack Steineger (D-Kansas City), Billy McCray (D-Wichita), Gus Bogina (R-Lenexa), and Merrill Werts (R-Junction City).

The six hardcore opponents also voted to kill the House-passed bill, along with Steineger. The Democratic leader voted for that motion hoping to be able to move for reconsideration, but his effort was in vain because the adverse report on the bill was turned in to the Senate before the committee met again late in the day.

Harder didn't vote on the House bill, saying he wanted to make a point to severance tax opponents who bombarded him with telephone calls — some of them nasty and threatening — earlier this week.

"I wanted them to know that they did not intimidate me, and if they ever try this again they should know such tactics can backfire and be counter-productive," Harder said.

"I'm very disappointed, of course," said Lady, who with Carlin has pushed strongly for two legislative sessions for enactment of a severance tax.

"I think it's tragic they wouldn't let an issue of this magnitude be heard by the entire Senate. In my opinion, it's contrary to the democratic process."

Added Lady, "I'm certainly not going to concede at this point that the ball game is over. We'll just look at the options available before we decide what to do."

Among those options, he said, are amending the Senate bill sponsored by Hayden, running one of three severance tax bills still alive in the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, or running a new bill copied after the one the House passed three weeks ago.

The severance tax bills the House tax committee still has include one House Democrats introduced for Carlin, one by Rep. Kerry Patrick (R-Leawood) and one by Rep. Bill Fuller (R-Miltonvale).

House Minority Leader Fred Weaver said he was undaunted by the Senate committee's action.

"If anything, I guess I'm more optimistic than I was," the Baxter Springs Democrat said. "I think we can pass a severance tax. I think we're gaining momentum in the Senate. I think we're rapidly approaching the magic number (of 21 votes needed to pass a bill in the Senate) and given the right set of circumstances, we'll pass one."

Asked what he would use now as a vehicle, Weaver replied, "If we have to, I suppose we can send them two bills a day. There may be some blood letting before it's over, but it's not over at this point, by any means. I don't think the House is going to cave in on a whole bunch of issues."

Speaking for Carlin, Press Secretary Bill Hoch said the governor would continue to explore possibilities.

"Nevertheless, it is distressing to see the Ways and Means Committee continuing to protect the oil and gas industry, to the disadvantage of a majority of Kansans."

Hess, whose committee almost certainly would receive any more bills sent the Senate, acknowledged that "cats have nine lives and basketball games frequently aren't decided until the last second," but added:

"I think this might wind up to be the day we all look back on as the day the severance tax died. I'm certain other attempts may be made to run another bill, but I'm wondering if all those people in the House are going to want to go on the record on this issue again, knowing it can't get through the Senate."

CANCER CAN BE BEAT

Please support our efforts.

American Cancer Society

KONZA COUNTY SWING

Begins March 30
or April 1st
Beginning Swing
Tues: 6-7:30
Thurs: 7:30-9

Advanced Swing
Tues: 7:30-9
Thurs: 6-7:30

5 week course, $12 per person, $22 per couple. Linda Gross, instructor.

SIGN UP NOW
COWBOY PALACE
539-9828

HAIR Rick & Friends

♀ Hair by ♂
Rick & Friends
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only
RICK—ALISON—TERESA—RICH

Money Saver Coupon

A&W 2 DELUXE BURGERS and 2 FRIES Only $1.99 with coupon

Good thru 3-31-1982

—MANHATTAN ONLY—

WE'RE LOOKING AT THE Big 8

PLAYBOY

Once again it's time for Playboy Magazine's annual search for beautiful co-eds. For our SEPTEMBER 1982 "Back to Campus" pictorial we're turning our cameras on the women of the Big 8, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State. If you're a full or part time student and 18 years of age or older here's your chance to appear in Playboy. Staff photographer, David Chan and his assistant Sherral Snow, will be on your campus for just a few short days so call now for more information and to schedule an interview.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MARCH 24, 25, 26, 27, 1982
RAMADA INN 539-7531

J & L BUG SERVICE
One day VW repair on most jobs
1-494-2388
Drive A Little, Save A Lot

video WATCH IT!

Only 2 days left to see the Rutles, a hilarious take-off of the Beatles, and NFL Football follies located in the 1st floor concourse on the big screen.

k-state union program council

EL SALVADOR
Another Vietnam
An Award-Winning Documentary Film

Sunday, March 28 - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 29 - 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.
Big Eight Room
K-State Union
Sponsored by Coalition for Human Rights

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 126 125 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, March 26, 1982

Italian leader urges fear of nuclear arms

An active peace movement spawning several large demonstrations in Europe has turned global attention to the question of nuclear arms.

Giancarlo Codrignani, one of the leaders of the peace movement in Italy, spoke Thursday on the movement at a lecture sponsored by University for Man's Lou Douglas Lecture Series and The Other Manhattan Project, a local anti-nuclear group.

The only real question of our age is one of peace/war, Codrignani said, but it will be a long process to change history and change has to be done mentally — in the people, the government and diplomacy between countries.

The European level of consciousness on nuclear arms has risen to the point of change, she said. In Italy, participants in the movement are working to denuclearize the Italy region by following region and religious leaders who have actively sought peace.

There are also movements active in West Germany, Great Britain and Belgium, Codrignani said.

Europeans are acting now because they

(See LECTURE, back page)

Reagan rehires three controllers; officials say more hiring possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Thursday it rehired three air traffic controllers to the flight system, but insisted it was not reversing a general policy barring reinstatements.

White House spokesman David Gergen said he assumed any controllers rehired were found to have been victims of harassment in the strike. "I am not aware of any change in policy, certainly," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged that it rehired Joan Plummer, an air traffic controller from San Antonio, Texas, who was among 11,500 striking controllers President Reagan fired in August for ignoring his order to return to work within 48 hours. It also confirmed that two others have been rehired. Spokesman Fred Farrar also said the FAA is reviewing 1,000 such "hardship cases" and that "some of" these fired controllers might be reinstated.

Linda Gosden, spokeswoman for Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, declared, "There has been absolutely no change in President Reagan's or Secretary Lewis' position on rehiring the striking controllers."

She said "we have said we will always look at those cases where the people may have been harrassed or intimidated" into joining the Aug. 3 strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

FARRAR EMPHASIZED that Plummer would not be returning to her flight tower job at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center. He said she would work at the Houston Air Route Traffic Center, one of several such facilities that direct airplanes in flight corridors between airports, but not at the airports themselves.

Farrar said the other two reinstated controllers worked in the Great Lakes region and in the Atlanta area. He did not identify the others.

Transportation Department officials, declining to be quoted by name, said they expected no more than "a couple hundred" reinstatements among the 1,000 controllers whose hardship cases are being reviewed.

These officials said they could talk only off the record because of litigation pending before the Merit Systems Protection Board.

JEFF MILLER, a spokesman for Lewis, said "in a small number of cases," the government might choose to reinstate fired controllers rather than risk losing appeals filed with the merit review panel.

In a gesture to the AFL-CIO, Reagan agreed last December to waive a three-year debarment period so that the 11,500 air traffic controllers could apply for other civil service jobs.

At the time, both Reagan and Lewis emphasized that they opposed reinstating controllers to airport tower jobs. They said that would be unfair to controllers who remained on the job during the strike.

Reagan, Lewis and FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said at the time of the strike that the controllers had forsaken their jobs by violating a no-strike oath. They said the government was determined to rebuild the air control system around the some 3,500 controllers who remained on the job, military personnel and new recruits.

Gary Eads, president of the decertified PATCO, said he viewed the rehirings with caution "because of the circumstances involved."

Contractor fraud leads to bid rigging investigations

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

The Justice Department is cracking down on highway construction bid rigging in the Midwest.

Richard Braun, anti-trust attorney, discussed how contractors rig bids and methods investigators use to uncover these violations Thursday in Forum Hall during the Kansas Transportation Engineering Conference.

The best method of detecting rigged bids is to examine contractors' cost estimates and how the money is allocated, Braun said. Another sign is the number of bidders involved.

"In virtually every case we have tried there have been six or fewer bidders," he said.

Some contractors bid occasionally and their bids are "substantially under the cost estimate," he said. Other times contractors aware of rigging will set their bids close to rigged bids to avoid looking bad.

BRAUN SUGGESTED watching regular bidders to see how they bid when outside bidders are absent. Contractors located distantly should submit higher estimates.

Some contractors have two or more proposals which they use in the event a non-local contractor submits a bid, Braun said.

Investigators have found that 12 to 15 hours before a contract is awarded contractors gather to compare bids. He cited a case where contractors gathered in a parking lot and discussed bids hours before the award is given. These hours prior to the bidding deadline are opportune for catching contractors in the act of rigging bids, he said.

Contractors themselves are not the only ones guilty of bidding violations, Braun said. In other states, officials awarding contracts have been known to release the number of contractors submitting bids.

Other times officials awarding contracts have been "somewhat naive" about bid fraud. This is because they work closely with the contractors and have developed trusting relationships, he said. Some people aware of rigged bids do not report violations, fearing that nothing will turn up in the investigation. It is "important to take rumors seriously and report them," Braun said.

Investigators have trouble gathering information on rigging. Many contractors refuse to answer questions, saying they have not heard of any violations in the last five or six years. Braun added that they tend to talk more when facing a grand jury.

The long range impact of these investigations is a healthier industry, he said. In current cases of bid rigging the dishonest operators have an umbrella of economically efficient contractors protecting them. As the dishonest contractors are removed, the more efficient ones will receive the contracts.

Inside

THE OPEN HOUSE issue of "Dimensions," the Collegian's magazine, is included in this issue. Activities will start with the parade at 11:45 a.m. today.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE is interviewing K-State coeds to find candidates for its September photo feature, "Girls of the Big Eight." See page 5.

WEBER ARENA will be filled with action this weekend as students compete in the K-State rodeo. See page 6.

THE WOMEN'S track team will open its outdoor season Saturday in Texas against the University of Texas at El Paso. See page 7.

IN SPITE OF difficulties facing agriculture, faculty in the College of Agriculture are optimistic. See page 16.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Stairway view

J.D Clark, junior in agricultrual mechaniation, and Bill McKinley, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, keep an eye on things from a seat on the stairs outside Edwards Hall Thursday afternoon.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUBIK'S CUBE CONTEST will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Union Courtyard March 26. There will be a first place prize given to the student who can solve the Rubik's Cube in the fastest time. Sign up in Anderson 104 by 5 p.m. by March 24. There is no entry fee.

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET tickets are on sale for $5.70 each from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Justin Louge. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the KSU Health Fair '82 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 31. Contact Cindy Culver at Lafene Student Health 532-6554.

KSU HEALTH FAIR '82 will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom March 31. The fair is free to all faculty, staff and students.

APPAREL DESIGN DISPLAY for Open House will be in Justin 252. All those interested in helping meet at 1:30 March 26.

1983 MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANT appointments for interviews with the admission officers of the University of Kansas Medical School on March 26 can be made in Eisenhower 113B.

ALL AGRICULTURE STUDENTS may join in the Open House Parade. Show your pride for agriculture and enthusiam for Open House. Line-up at 11:30 a.m. in front of Boyd, Van Zile and Putnam.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Oldies with Tom Mahoney from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

KSU PEP BANDS will meet at 1 p.m. in McCain 201 for the open house parade.

FENIX will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Bocker's II executive room for a TGIF social.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Topic is "Breaking into Local Government."

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kites.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gelani Gebril at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 364. Dissertation topic: "An Investigation of Adult Education Program Content and Need as Perceived by Adult Basic Education and Trade Union Education in Three Major Metropolitan Areas by Libya."

KSU CHAPTER OF NCTRH will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 10.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 12 to 2 p.m.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house for the casino party.

K-LAIRES Open House demonstration will meet at 9 a.m. in front of Cardwell. Dresses requested but not required.

INTER-VARSITY BRUNCH will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church. Invite your parents.

KSU CHAPTER OF NCTRH will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Throckmorton 253 for the Ag Science Day exhibit.

SUNDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 8 to 10 p.m. and the New Album Feature with Jamie Morris at 12 a.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave. Sunday supper will be followed by a program on "Improvisational Comedy."

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Isidores student center. Nominations will be announced and plans made for convention.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. A film, "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" will be shown.

COLLEGE OF AG awards and recognition assembly will meet at 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BLUE KEY AND MORTAR BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Beta Theta Pi house for a picnic.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

Burke's
SPRING FASHION FESTIVAL
SPRING IS HERE!
And, Burke's is celebrating with their largest selection of footwear in their 46 year history, just for you and your entire family. Our professional staff, totaling over 80 years of experience in fitting shoes, cannot wait to show you our incredible, affordable footwear in a new breed of beauty and a savvy type of style.
Burke's and You...
An Unforgettable Pair!





Burke's Family of Fine Footwear

Men's	Women's	Children's
• Florsheim	• Bandolino	• Stride Rite
• Dexter	• Nina	• Nike
• Bass	• De Liso	• Strawberry Shortcake
• Street Car	• Connie	
• Nike	• Bass	
	• Candies	
	• Bare Trap	
	• Nike	



10% off Storewide on All Shoes Fri. & Sat.
Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN
"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

J & L BUG SERVICE
One day VW repair on most jobs
1-494-2388
Drive A Little, Save A Lot

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50

CONDE'S
407 POYNTZ
Downtown Manhattan
776-4704
receivers, tape decks, & turntables.

Pioneer syscom



Pioneer Syscom is a complete Hi-fidelity component system, put together by Pioneer engineers. Since, the whole system was put together and matched by Pioneer engineers you can't make a mistake. Conde's has the Pioneer syscom system to fit your budget.

RCA
Come see the full line of RCA television for the 12" B&W to the magnificent 50" projection T.V.

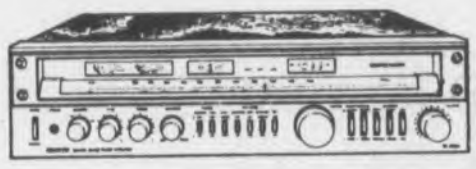


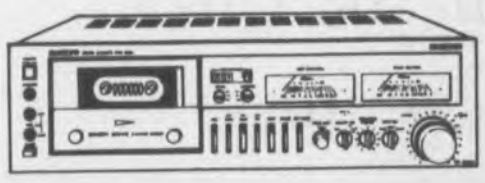
Big Screen XL-100 COLOR PORTABLE
• RCA's XtendedLife chassis • Low power consumption • Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction • Automatic Fine Tuning • RCA's Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube
Reg. $349.95
$298.00

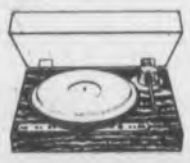
ADVENT
Anyone can build a great expensive speaker. Advent is a great speaker you can afford. The Advent natural uncolored, sound lets you hear more out of your music. The speakers seem to dissappear. Outstanding value at a price you can afford.



ONKYO
One of the most respected names in Hi-Fi. Onkyo—the name stands for Quality, Performance, Reliability.









12" Diagonal BLACK & WHITE TV
• 100% solid state • Low power consumption • One-set VHF fine tuning • Dual function VHF/UHF antenna
$88



XL-100
19" Diag. Big Screen COLOR PORTABLE
• RCA's XtendedLife chassis • Low power consumption • Automatic Color Control and Fleshtone Correction • Automatic Fine Tuning • RCA's Super AccuFilter black matrix picture tube
Reg. $489.95
$398.00

Come Audition Genesis and Advent Speakers.



GENESIS
Genesis innovations and developments have resulted not only in loud speakers with excellent performance, but also in Genesis industry leadership in product durability and consistency. Every Genesis speaker carries a Full Lifetime Warranty for its original owner.



You can buy now and pay later on Conde's lay-away plan.

Conde's Music offers you a complete in-store service center with authorized service for all the lines they sell.

Conde's Music has been in business for over 40 years. Come see why.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Astronauts test space shuttle's robot arm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton nudged the shuttle closer to its future as a space freighter Thursday, waving Columbia's robot arm and demonstrating it has the muscle to lift a payload and eventually place it in an orbit of its own.

"If there were any surprises, they were all pleasant," the pilot said. "I'm really impressed with that piece of machinery."

Said Mission Control: "We were impressed, too."

Columbia, sailing smoothly, neared half-way point of its seven-day voyage. Fullerton and commander Jack Lousma apparently had overcome their motion sickness and got some needed rest.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the Canadarm's capacity to do the job it was built for: depositing and retrieving satellites in space and wave scientific instruments into place outside the orbiter. The arm is assigned its first for-hire duties on Flight 7, scheduled for April 1983, when it will release a German scientific satellite.

Rebels fight near El Salvador election building

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas launched hit-and-run attacks near El Salvador's election headquarters and outside the capital Thursday in a new drive to wreck the Constitutent Assembly voting.

The guerrillas fought to within a few hundred yards of the Central Elections Council building in a six-hour attack that began about midnight and ended with the rebels withdrawing under government fire.

Shooting also erupted for a second day on a mountain overlooking the principal air base outside the capital, and the government confirmed a rebel radio broadcast that guerrillas had captured the town of Yoloaquin and three surrounding villages in Morazan province, 100 miles east of San Salvador.

The National Guard said the guerrillas also had occupied a radio station in Santa Ana, the country's second biggest city, and broadcast warnings to the people not to vote in the elections Sunday.

House tentatively approves remapping bill

TOPEKA — The Kansas House Thursday gave tentative approval, 70-46, to a congressional reapportionment bill which Democratic Gov. John Carlin vetoed a month ago and has promised to veto again.

If the House approves the plan on final vote today, it returns to the Senate for concurrence in the House amendments. It is virtually certain to go to a conference committee for further work.

Originally, as passed by the Senate, the bill would have sent Carlin a totally new reapportionment plan, one which splits three counties — Wyandotte, Sumner and McPherson but has very low population deviations.

However, the House Apportionment Committee amended it to make it identical to the one Carlin vetoed.

Block's firing of SCS director draws criticism

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block was accused Thursday of making a political and arbitrary decision in firing the professional director of the Soil Conservation Service and turning the job over to a personal friend.

"You decided to have a fulltime farmer in this job because he's your buddy," Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) told Block.

Sen. James Sasser (D-Tenn.) joined Eagleton in criticizing Block's announcement Wednesday that he was firing Norman Berg, a 39-year career professional who has headed the SCS since 1979, and naming Missouri farmer Peter Myers to take his place.

Sasser called it an "arbitrary, political decision" that ignores the interests of farmers. Soil conservation, he said, is a serious national problem that requires the professsional competence of career technicians.

Block, denying such charges, said the appointment was made in compliance with President Reagan's pledge to put fulltime farmers in top USDA management positions. Block himself has a grain and livestock farm in Illinois.

Rolling Stones negotiate for Japan tour

TOKYO — Bill Wyman, the bass guitarist of the Rolling Stones, said Thursday that the British rock band is negotiating to make its first tour of Japan.

The Stones have been unwelcome in Japan for years because some members have drug convictions.

Wyman said it "looks like there might be a chance" for a tour in the fall, "because we're nice boys, really."

He told a luncheon audience at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan that the Japanese were "very impressed" by security and other arrangements during the Stones' recent four-month tour of the United States, where they played to 2.5 million fans in 51 shows.

Wyman is vacationing here with his wife and 20-year-old son.

Weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the mid-50s. Tonight's low will be in the mid-30s to low 40s.



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
30 Cent Drink
Small Sundae
$2.30 value for only $1.75
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan

Dearest . . .
Would you
accompany me
to the Ohio Ballet?



Sigh . . .
I thought
you'd never ask!!!

MAKE A DATE
OHIO BALLET
IT'S WORTH IT.
IN RESIDENCE AT
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
PERFORMANCES: MARCH 26, 27 8 P.M.
Box Office: Monday-Friday 12:30-5 p.m.
Phone: 532-6428
Tickets: Public $9.50, $8.50; Students/Seniors $7, $6

Ecumenical Christian Ministries
Welcome to K-State
A Great Place to Visit
and a Nice Place to Live.
You are Welcome to
Visit the ECM Center
at 1021 Denison.
Stop by the
table in the Union
on Saturday.
The Ministry of The United Methodist, United Presbyterian U.S.A., Presbyterian U.S., United Church of Christ, & The Church of The Brethren

Weekend events open to all

This weekend marks the annual University Open House, an opportunity for K-State to strut its stuff for prospective students.

But equally as important is the chance for all students to tour the campus and see some of the things they often miss or overlook during the hectic days of school.

Many students, in search of a degree, have little time to stop and examine the many interesting aspects of campus life at K-State.

How many Home Economics students have been to Weber Arena? How many Vet students have been in the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie Hall? What about the planetarium shows in Cardwell Hall?

The Open House provides everyone the chance to see what else is going on at the University, and is an opportunity to see the varied educational prospects available at K-State.

This weekend get out and enjoy the University. Stop in at Ackert Hall and enjoy the biology and wildlife exhibits. Go over to East Stadium and watch a performance of Lunchbag Theatre. Visit King Hall and be amazed at the chemistry magic show.

It's free, it's entertaining and it's educational. It will probably be a lot of fun, too.

Jim Laurencig
Editor

Traffic issues are impractical

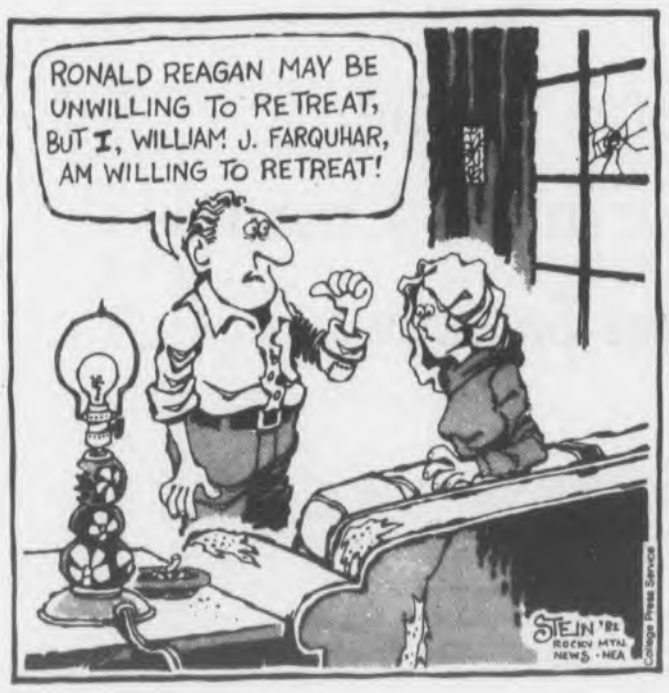
A current Senate-passed bill suggesting that motorists be allowed to turn left after stopping at red lights on one-way streets is an example of wasted tax money and time by the Kansas legislation.

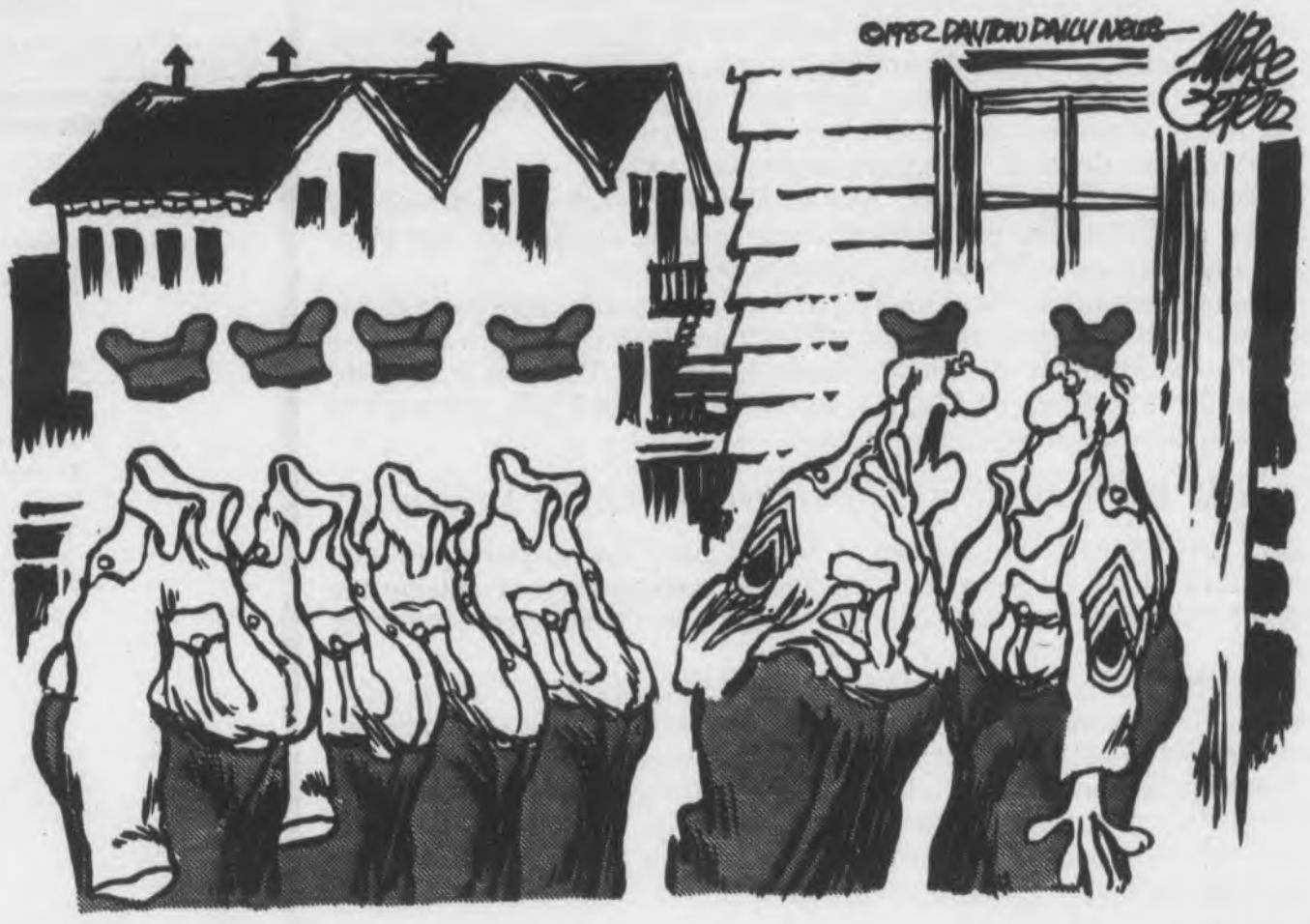
Supporters of the bill, as reported by the Associated Press, present gas conservation and smoother traffic flow as reasons for its installation. If passed the bill would create confusing inconsistencies between many towns and cities because it would not be mandatory.

One-way streets, unless located in smaller communities, are limited in number. Even fewer have traffic lights located on them. In Manhattan, for example, few one-way streets have stop signs at intersections, let alone traffic lights.

Conservation efforts should be applauded but they must also be practical and applicable. This legislative position only presents an opportunity for increased traffic accidents.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor







Deanna Hutchison

The closing of a museum

The house stood as it always had, a sturdy two-story structure in the traditional farm house style, though it had undergone a few modern improvements. A hundred years ago they did not build houses with cement porch slabs, fabricated siding and indoor bathrooms.

The urge to go inside and lounge in front of the TV was an automatic reaction. After all, twenty years of habit is hard to break. The TV was still there, and so was most of the furniture. But the newly created nooks and crannies, big enough for mice and other vermin to crawl in through, made me leery of staying inside for very long.

You could see into my parents' bedroom downstairs by looking down along the wall of my sister's room upstairs. It was surprising to see the light green of their carpet and walls when it didn't belong there — it was out of place, an intrusion on the blue surroundings of her room.

You could see the sky by carefully looking through the gap between the kitchen walls and its roof. It was hard to imagine having baked chocolate chip cookies there, something we must have done countless times before. In fact, the entire house seemed alien — the warmth was gone. It was an empty shell, not my home. Home was packed away in boxes stored in the barn.

A RETURN HOME is usually a relief — a return to familiar habits, timeless objects and relaxed lifestyles. You can forget about tests, grades and problems at work at least for the time you are surrounded by home. The real world, in effect, simply disappears. You immerse yourself in a totally different, but familiar world. You talk about Aunt Harriet, how the wheat's doing this year or which friend is currently in the process of getting divorced — anything but how your classes are going, how the job hunt is going or how things are going at work. Those worries are simply left in your other, collegiate, world (your alter ego, so to speak).

Home is where the proverbial heart lies. It is where we store all those parts of ourselves (mental, physical and otherwise) that we may want to keep, but may not want to keep with us. (I'll always treasure the trophy I got in the eighth grade for winning second place in the county spelling bee, but to tell the truth, I didn't particularly want to cart it to Manhattan. Ditto for the stuffed pink poodle, junior high promotion certificate, and high school 'memory' book.)

THE EXPLOSION OF our furnace had made enough gaps in the house to make it uninhabitable (besides the fact that it was very cold). My brother and sister moved into our camper, and my parents borrowed my grandmother's camper to live in temporarily. Camping out in your front yard is similar to snow in the wintertime — it's fun, for about a day.

But the crowded quarters weren't necessarily the worst part of the experience. I could no longer spend the time catching up on the soaps, sewing or cooking (only the barest of supplies had been moved to the camper). The usual routine of a visit home had been destroyed.

Home is supposed to be waiting, remaining the same for each visit. It lends a certain continuity to our lives. It is something you can count on when everything else is failing you.

But when the living-museum has been destroyed, it is very irritating to have to re-adjust old habits. As you drive down the black-top road you know by heart, your memorized driving pattern is thrown off by a newly discovered pothole. Likewise, your living pattern at home is destroyed by the absence of a certain book in a certain bookshelf in a certain spot in a certain room. Parents sometimes just don't realize they shouldn't grow or change your home without you there to supervise. It just isn't fair.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $27, calendar year;$22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcome. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification, or other identification and a phone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Photographers screen local Playboy hopefuls

There were no pictorial props to set a scene — no hot lights, fans or make-up artists.

After completing an application and posing for a Polaroid camera identification shot, the K-State Playboy hopefuls were finished.

From the applications and pictures, approximately 12 women will be selected for a second appearance, and six will be chosen to pose in Playboy's September photo feature, "Girls of the Big Eight," Kent VanMeter, assistant project photographer, said.

Playboy has been doing such a publication for six years, however, this is the first time it has ever concentrated on the Big Eight, David Chan, project photographer, said.

The college conference project is Hugh Hefner's "pride and joy," Chan added.

Although Chan's general impression of Midwest women is they're "a little on the hefty side," he admits Playboy is here at the wrong time of year.

"This is a part of the country where it gets very cold," Chan said.

THE WOMEN don't have the opportunity to get the outdoor exercise and sun as they do in areas with warmer climates, he said.

What inspires women to face these critics is as varied as the women themselves.

"People come not because of me, but because it's Playboy," Chan said. "It's a magic word — open sesame."

The opportunity could "open the door" for the girls to be in a national magazine, he said.

"I always teased my boyfriend that I could be one of those pictures on his wall and I thought this is my chance," Sharon Samuelson, freshman in landscape architecture, said.

After "really looking at the pretty girls (in the magazine) and seeing what they look like without the air brush," Joy Moss, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, decided she was just as good-looking as the girls featured in the magazine.

"It's kind of an ego trip," Moss said. "I don't expect to make it, but I thought it would be fun to do."

Jennifer Longley, sophomore in general, said she was simply curious.

"If you never try, you never know if you'd be good enough to make it," she said.

AS FOR THE categories, nude, semi-nude or clothed, many seemed determined to pose only clothed.

"Three-hundred dollars is not worth it (posing nude)," Moss said. "They'd have to pay me enough money to support me for a few thousand years."

The category doesn't matter to Miriam Montalvo, junior in animal science and industry.

"I don't buy the magazine, but I enjoy looking at the beautiful women. The body is beautiful," she said. "I'll pose in whatever category they think I'm fit for."

The photo feature not only provides Big Eight women with a great opportunity, but it is also good for the community, according to Chan.

"It stimulates the mind whether it is positive or negative response," Chan said.

According to VanMeter, Playboy is looking for "collegiate-looking" women for the photo feature because the Playboy's centerfold material concentrates more on the "particular beauty" of the women.

"You find a different hair style and different style of dress on college campuses than you do in single's bars," VanMeter said.

SOME BIG EIGHT women may be as beautiful as those in Playboy's centerfolds, but th magazine is "capable of creating the illusion they want to," he said.

Chan and VanMeter hesitate to estimate the number of applicants they will review. There are often many applicants who call for an appointment, but some back out, VanMeter said.

Photography for the six selected women will begin Monday, VanMeter said.



THERE'S A YUM YUM DOWN AT SWANNIE'S

(to the tune of YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS)

There's a Yum Yum down at Swannie's
that I'm a gonna eat.
Nobody's ever ate so much,
not half as much as me.
I cried the night I left 'em,
goin' home for Spring Break
'Cause those Yum Yums down
at Swannie's
are the best I ever ate.

Oh those Yum Yums down at Swannie's,
they're a sight to see,
So big and hot and tasty,
they're always sure to please.
I ate about a million,
and rolled right out the door.
I rolled right back the next night,
and ate a million more.

STOP BY SWANNIE'S BACKDOOR TONIGHT!



Season Skipper.® By Cricketeer.

Cricketeer designs a blazer that knows all seasons. In a lightweight blend of polyester and wool that can be worn year-round. Colors range from muted to the new vibrant hues, plus classic navy—all for business or casual occasions. The Season Skipper is the first choice for a versatile, traditional look, for your contemporary lifestyle.

CRICKETEER®

West Ltd.

327 Poyntz
Manhattan

Cowboys, cowgirls to ride, race, rope while competing for $14,000 purse

Brahma bull riders and cowgirl barrel racers will be competing in K-State's national intercollegiate rodeo this weekend.

Approximately 250 college students from Kansas and Oklahoma have entered the rodeo and will be competing for prizes totaling more than $14,000.

K-State's men's and women's rodeo teams are included in this competition.

The rodeo will be held in Weber Arena today and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The club produces a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) rodeo for several reasons. "To stay in good standing with the association the college or university must put on a rodeo every two years to be able to a have a collegiate rodeo team," Scott Van Pelt, rodeo club president, said.

Another purpose of the rodeo is to promote the sport on the college level, according to Van Pelt.

Highlights of the rodeo include: bareback riding, calf roping, team steer-roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding. Women's teams will be competing in barrel racing, breakaway roping, goat tying and team roping.

Each rodeo performance will also feature rodeo clowns Jeff Rutland and Randy Henton. Both are K-State alumni and former rodeo club members. The clowns entertain the crowd and ensure the bull riders' safety.

On Friday night the new K-State rodeo queen will be crowned. Competition for this contest was held earlier in the week and contestants were judged on horsemanship, appearance and personality.

Featured in Sunday's performance are K-State's own calf dressers. The contest is open to all fraternities. Each calf dressing team consists of four members and the team dressing its calf in a pair of long underwear the quickest will win.

The Sunday performance will be recorded and televised at a later date by KTWU channel 11 television.

"This is the first time in the history of the club that it has been televised," Van Pelt said.

The television coverage will enable more people to become aware that college rodeo is a major collegiate sport, Van Pelt said.

K-State's rodeo is the biggest in the region. The rodeo attracts sell-out crowds, Cindy Powell, senior in interior architecture and captain of the women's team, said.

Tickets for the rodeo are available in the Union and from various Manhattan merchants.

WE'RE LOOKING AT THE

Big 8

PLAYBOY

Once again it's time for Playboy Magazine's annual search for beautiful co-eds. For our SEPTEMBER 1982 "Back to Campus" pictorial we're turning our cameras on the women of the Big 8, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma State. If you're a full or part time student and 18 years of age or older here's your chance to appear in Playboy. Staff photographer, David Chan and his assistant Sherral Snow, will be on your campus for just a few short days so call now for more information and to schedule an interview.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
MARCH 24, 25, 26, 27, 1982
RAMADA INN 539-7531

Announcing...
TGIF SWING CONTESTS!



SEMI FINALS TODAY!

- Moore, Ford, Goodnow, West & Haymaker
- $1.75 Pitchers to all residents of above dorms 3-7:00

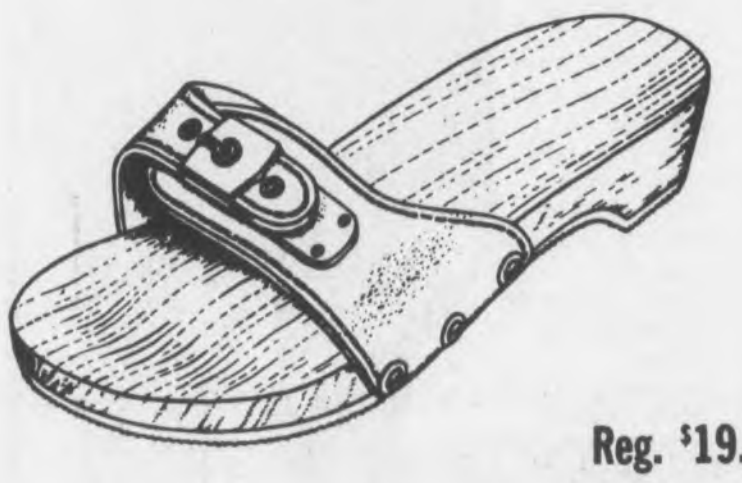
ROCKIN' K BAR

OPEN 11 A.M. SAT. FOR PRE-RODEO!

We won't promise you beautiful legs, only better ones!

Scholl

OVER 100 PAIRS IN STOCK



Reg. $19.95

NOW $15.95

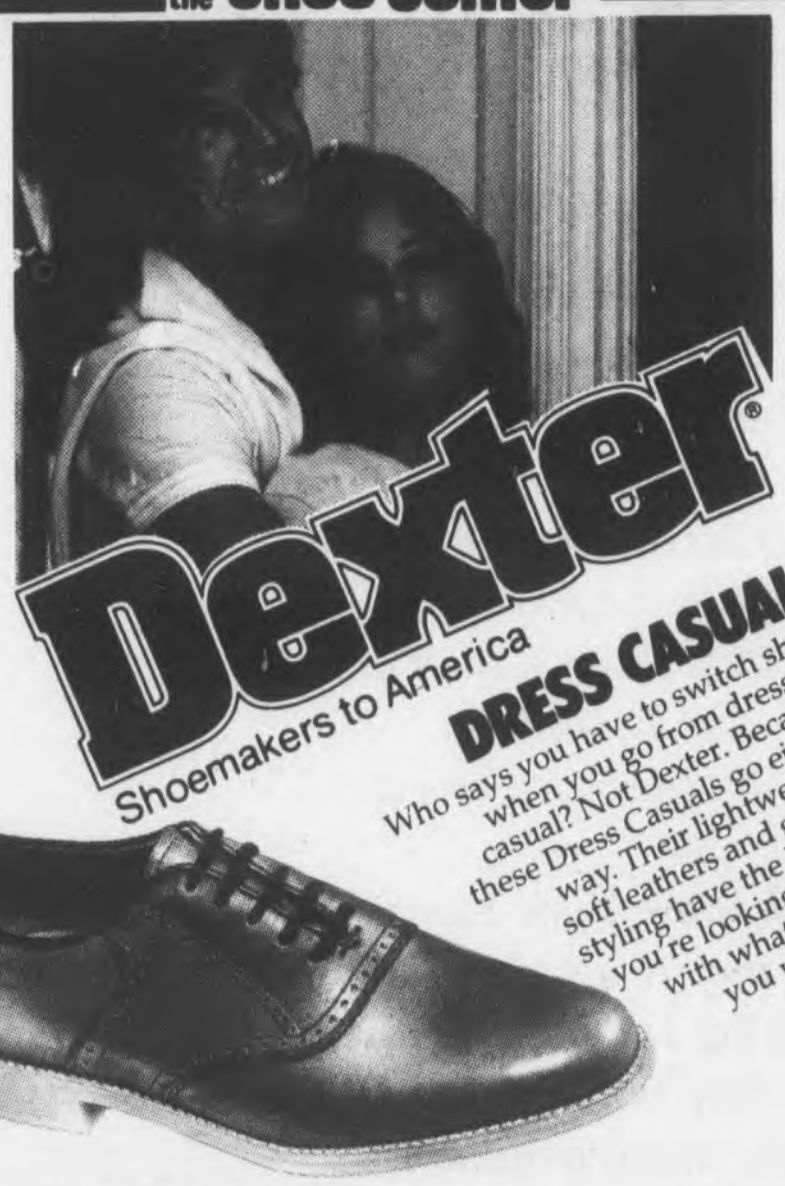
- Red
- Blue
- Tawny Brown
- Natural Wheat
- New Khaki
- New White

Sizes 4 to 10

Barry's Drug Center

409 Poyntz

the shoe center



DRESS CASUALS

Who says you have to switch shoes when you go from dressy to casual? Not Dexter. Because these Dress Casuals go either way. Their lightweight soft leathers and great styling have the look you're looking for, with whatever you wear.

10% off Storewide on Mens & Womens Shoes Friday & Saturday

the shoe center

312 Poyntz
539-3696

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 26, 1982 — Page 7

Women go outdoors to El Paso, Texas meet

After a disappointing seventh place finish in the Big Eight Indoor Championships, the women's track squad will kick off its 1982 outdoor season this weekend in a dual meet against host University of Texas, El Paso (UTEP).

This is expected to be the toughest meet for the 'Cats this season as they will be competing against one of the better women's track squads in the country.

UTEP placed seventh in the national indoor meet two weeks ago. According to Wildcat Coach Barry Anderson, UTEP has been in the top 10 of the indoor and outdoor championships for the past two years.

"They are primarily a team with five or six ood athletes," Anderson said. "They are a good, solid team. Usually, they're better at national meets than at dual meets.

"But, we know that they're going to be tough against us this weekend," he said.

Anderson pointed out hurdler Kim Turner as UTEP's top performer. Turner, who placed third in the 60-yard hurdles in the indoor championships, is one of the nation's top hurdlers.

Pacing the way for the Wildcats will be long jumper Kelly Wenlock and high jumper Beets Kolarik. Wenlock, who recently jumped 20 feet in the Big Eight indoor championships, will also be competing in the 100 meter and 400 meter races. Kolarik, who has a personal best in the high jump of 5-10, is hoping to improve that mark by jumping a record 6 feet.

"I think she can make it (6 feet)," Anderson said. "But, she (Kolarik) is going to have a lot of competition this weekend. If she wants to make it, she will have to do well in the meet."

Anderson also pointed out shot putter Janice Stuckey ad javelin thrower Peggy Hopkins. Hopkins, who owns the school record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.08, will be looking for a better season this year as she will be competing in the javelin event. Last season, she placed sixth in the javelin at the Big Eight Indoor Championships with a throw of 135 feet.

Stuckey, K-State's leading shot putter, is also expecting to better her performance of the previous season. In last year's Big Eight meet, she placed second with a throw of 46-2.

MOTHER'S WORRT
12th and Laramie – Aggieville
For Games, Beer and Dancing
"No Place Gots More!"
Remember Mother's has
Free Admission
Friday and Saturday, 1 til 9 p.m.
Open 1:00 daily

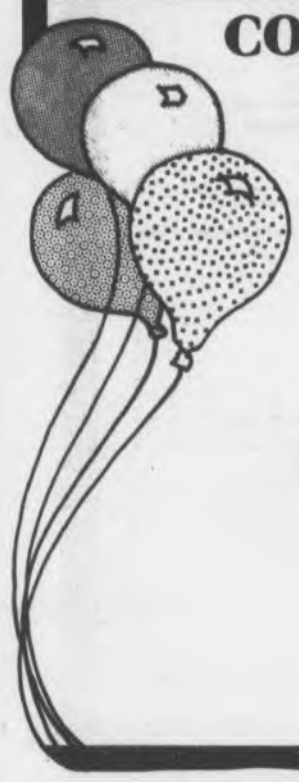
Now you can lose weight while enjoying all the foods you love . . . Potatoes, bread, pasta, pizza

HERBALIFE™ the nutritional company that makes losing weight 100% safe, easy and economical introduces an exciting medical breakthrough in weight control **PHASEOLAMIN.**

For information on PHASEOLAMIN or any of our products, please call 776-7508.
PHASEOLAMIN 30 TABLETS $10.95

HOME ECONOMICS:
AN ARRAY OF OPPORTUNITIES
OPEN HOUSE
MARCH 27, 1982
JUSTIN HALL
9:00-4:00

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OPEN HOUSE
Dedication Ceremony
will be at 10:00
in the front of
Bluemont Hall



"AND THE WINNER IS . . ."

1982 UFC Academy Awards Contest

A) Best Picture
1. "Atlantic City"
2. "Chariots of Fire"
3. "On Golden Pond"
4. "Radiers of the Lost Ark"
5 "Reds"

B) Best Acresss
1. Katharine Hepburn ("On Golden Pond")
2. Diane Keaton ("Reds")
3. Marsha Mason ("Only When I Laugh")
4. Susan Sarandon ("Atlantic City")
5. Meryl Streep ("French Lts. Woman")

C) Best Actor
1. Warren Beaty ("Reds")
2. Henry Fonda ("On Golden Pond")
3. Burt Lancaster ("Atlantic City")
4. Dudley Moore ("Arthur")
5. Paul Newman ("Absence of Malice")

D) Best Director
1. Louis Malle ("Atlantic City")
2. Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire")
3. Mark Rydell ("On Golden Pond")
4. Steven Spielberg ("Raiders of The Lost Ark")
5. Warren Beaty ("Reds")

E) Best Cinematography
1. "Excalibur"
2. "Ragtime"
3. "On Golden Pond"
4. "Reds"
5. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

F) Best Supporting Actress
1. Melinda Dillion ("Absence of Malice")
2. Jane Fonda ("On Golden Pond")
3. Joan Hackett ("Only When I Laugh")
4. Elizabeth McGovern ("Ragtime")
5. Maureen Stapleton ("Reds")

G) Best Supporting Actor
1. James Coco ("Only When I Laugh")
2. John Gielcub ("Arthur")
3. Ian Holm ("Chariots of Fire")
4. Jack Nicholson ("Reds")
5. Howard E. Rollins, Jr. ("Ragtime")

H) Original Song
1. 'Arthur's Theme' From "Arthur"
2. 'Endless Love' From "Endless Love"
3. 'The First Time It Happens' From "The Great Muppet Caper"
4. 'For Your Eyes Only' From "For Your Eyes Only"
5. 'One More Hour' From "Ragtime"

I) Best Documentary
1. "Against the Wind: A Cuban Odyssey"
2. "Brooklyn Bridge"
3. "Eight Minutes to Midnight: A portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott"
4. "El Salvador: Another Vietnam"
5. "Genocide"

J) Best Costume Design
1. "Chariots of Fire"
2. "Ragtime"
3. "Pennies From Heaven"
4. "Reds"
5. "French Lieutenants Woman"

K) Best Foreign Language Film
1. "The Boat is Full"
2. "Man of Iron"
3. "Mephis To"
4. "Muddy River"
5. "Three Brothers"

L) Best Short Subject
1. "Americas in Transition"
2. "Close Harmony"
3. "Journey for Survival"
4. "See What I say"
5. "Urge to Build"



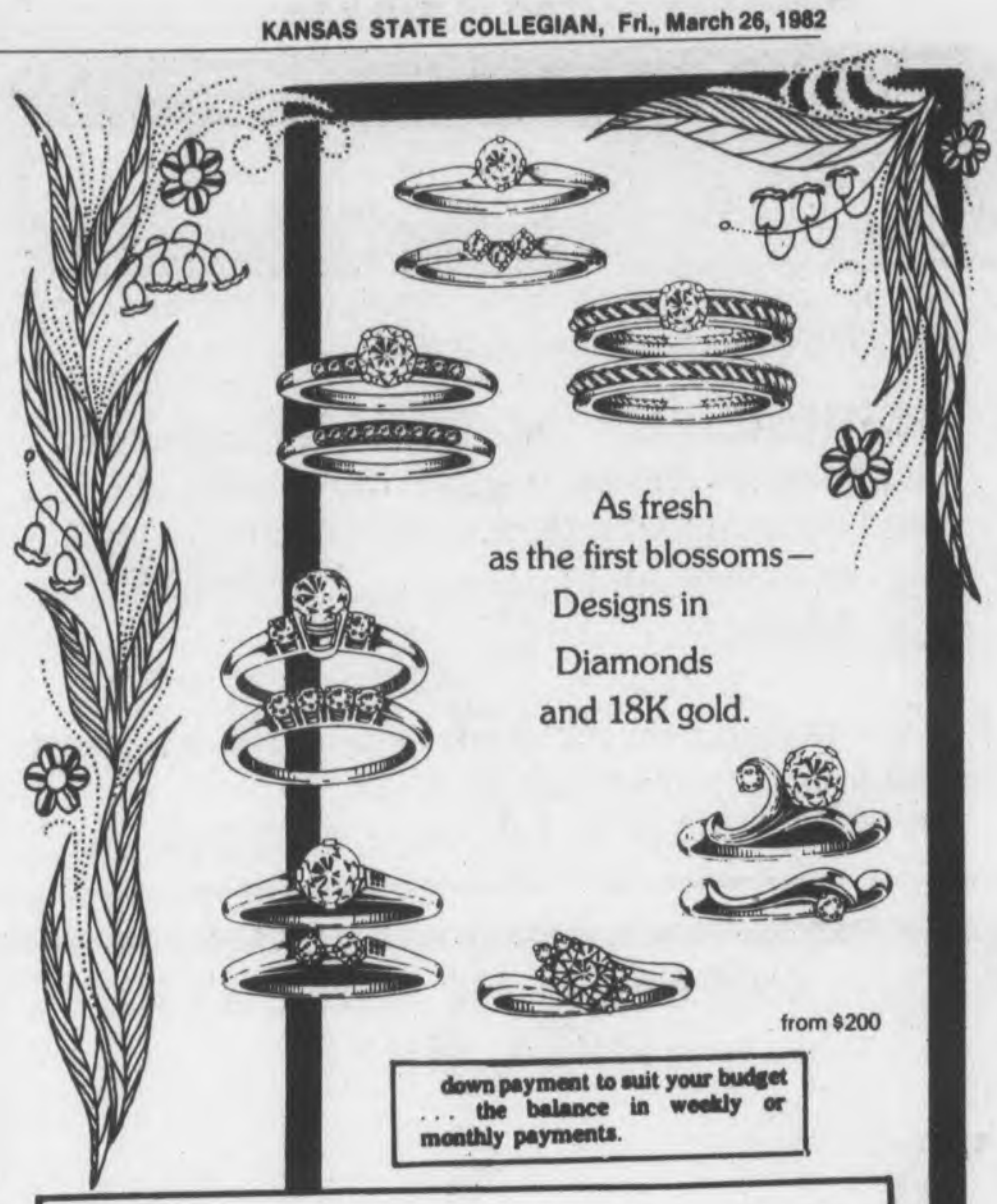
OFFICIAL UFC ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST BALLOT

Cut out ballot; circle one choice for each category; add name and telephone number; place ballot in jars provided at the Union Information Desk, Bookstore, and Activities Center. DEADLINE NOON, MONDAY, MARCH 29.

Your Name: _____ Telephone No. _____

A) BEST PICTURE	1	2	3	4	5	G) BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR	1	2	3	4	5
B) BEST ACTRESS	1	2	3	4	5	H) BEST SONG	1	2	3	4	5
C) BEST ACTOR	1	2	3	4	5	I) BEST DOCUMENTARY	1	2	3	4	5
D) BEST DIRECTOR	1	2	3	4	5	J) BEST COSTUME DESIGN	1	2	3	4	5
E) BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY	1	2	3	4	5	K) BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM	1	2	3	4	5
F) BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS	1	2	3	4	5	L) BEST SHORT SUBJECT	1	2	3	4	5

1st Prize—$55, 2nd Prize—$30, 3rd Prize—$15



As fresh
as the first blossoms—
Designs in
Diamonds
and 18K gold.

from $200

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

REED & ELLIOTT
Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz 776-4000

INNOCENT NUDES!!
Slip into Spring with new soft shades of
COLOR FAST by Max Factor
Nail Polish $2.25
Lipstick $3.25



COPPERTONE DARK TANNING OIL 4 oz.
Mfg. List $3.44
Everyday Price... $3.10
Sale Price $2.49



AFRINOL REPE TABS
Long-acting Nasal Decongestant
Mfg. List $2.75
Everyday Price $2.39
Sale Price $1.69

AZIZA
DAY INTO NIGHT COLLECTION
Shadows and liner pencil to create soft daytime or dramatic nighttime looks.
Mfg. List $4.95
Sale Price $3.99



$3.00 Off Any Timex Watch



L'oreal Protein Shampoo
8 oz. 4 Styles
Mfg. List $2.21
Sale Price $1.49

NORTON Rexall DRUGS
• WESTLOOP • DOWNTOWN
PRICES GOOD MARCH 26-29

Mother Fükker's Butter Toffee Peanuts
(pronounced Few-Kers)
ANNOUNCES A
SPORTSWEAR SPECIAL
NOW THROUGH APRIL 1st

T-SHIRT
Red Shirt with White Logo
S, M, L, XL
$6.50



T-SHIRT
Yellow Shirt with 4-color Logo
S, M, L, XL
$6.50

BALL CAP
Red & White with Red Logo
$6.00

With Every T-Shirt or Ball Cap you Receive a 5-oz. Can of *Mother Fükker's Butter Toffee Peanuts* at no charge

Sportswear available at MFP Inc. 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan
537-1859

Mother Fükker's Butter Toffee Peanuts available at these locations: Buckhorn Sports Center, Champlin Petroleum, Cramer's Moving Center, D & O Shop Quik, The Fish Shoppe, 5th Street Exchange, Mother's Worry, Ole Mike's Shooters, The Ranch Saloon, Red Dog Saloon, Robi's Home Store, Shop Quik West, The Stable Influence, Old Town Mall

Judging teams ask Senate to defray travel expenses

A bill requesting $4,342 to help fund the agriculture judging teams went through first readings at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

If the bill passes at next week's meeting, the money will go to the Agriculture College Council, then will be allocated to the 11 judging teams to cover 49.4 percent of the team members' food and lodging costs when traveling to competitions.

Sponsors of the bill are Dave Anderson, junior in agricultural economics, Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and coach of the livestock judging teams, Mike Dikeman, professor of animal science and coach of the meats judging teams, Larry Erpelding, assistant director of resident instruction in agriculture and Dee James, president of Agriculture Student Council and junior in animal science and industry.

The sponsors said this year funds were received from departmental budgets, agribusiness firms, fund raising projects and private donations, as well as from the Ag. College Council.

This money paid team travel expenses to and from competitions and coaches' salaries. Students paid approximately $16,823 out of their own pockets for food, lodging, entry fees and other expenses.

Ag. College Council can fund 50.6 percent of the judging teams' requests for next year's food and lodging. The money requested from senate would cover the rest.

"The College of Ag. turned in $556 (in extra money) last year (at the end of the school year)," said Esther Hagen, finance committee chairman and senior in home economics.

She said part of the money came from one or two of the teams which did not go to competitions they had planned to attend. They didn't realize the money could have been given to other teams, so they gave it back to senate.

The teams feel they deserve the money from senate because they are open to all students at K-State, not just students in the College of Agriculture, James said. He also said the teams represent the University in competition in the same way as the sports teams.

In other senate business, four resolutions were moved and passed special orders calling for commendations to be sent to the K-State men's basketball coach, Jack Hartman, the men's basketball team, the women's basketball team and coach Lynn Hickey and the K-State cheerleaders, pep band and Willie the Wildcat.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

PERSONAL

STYLE SHOW Committee, Nancy and models—Get hyped for a great show. I believe in you all. Susan. (125)

DELTA SIG Brad H.—Happy 21st Birthday! Don't do anything I wouldn't do while out celebrating the big day. A friend from the Big "A." (125)

TO 7th floor Ford and friends—Thanks for the wonderful birthday, it was the best ever. I love you all. Love, Aggie. (125)

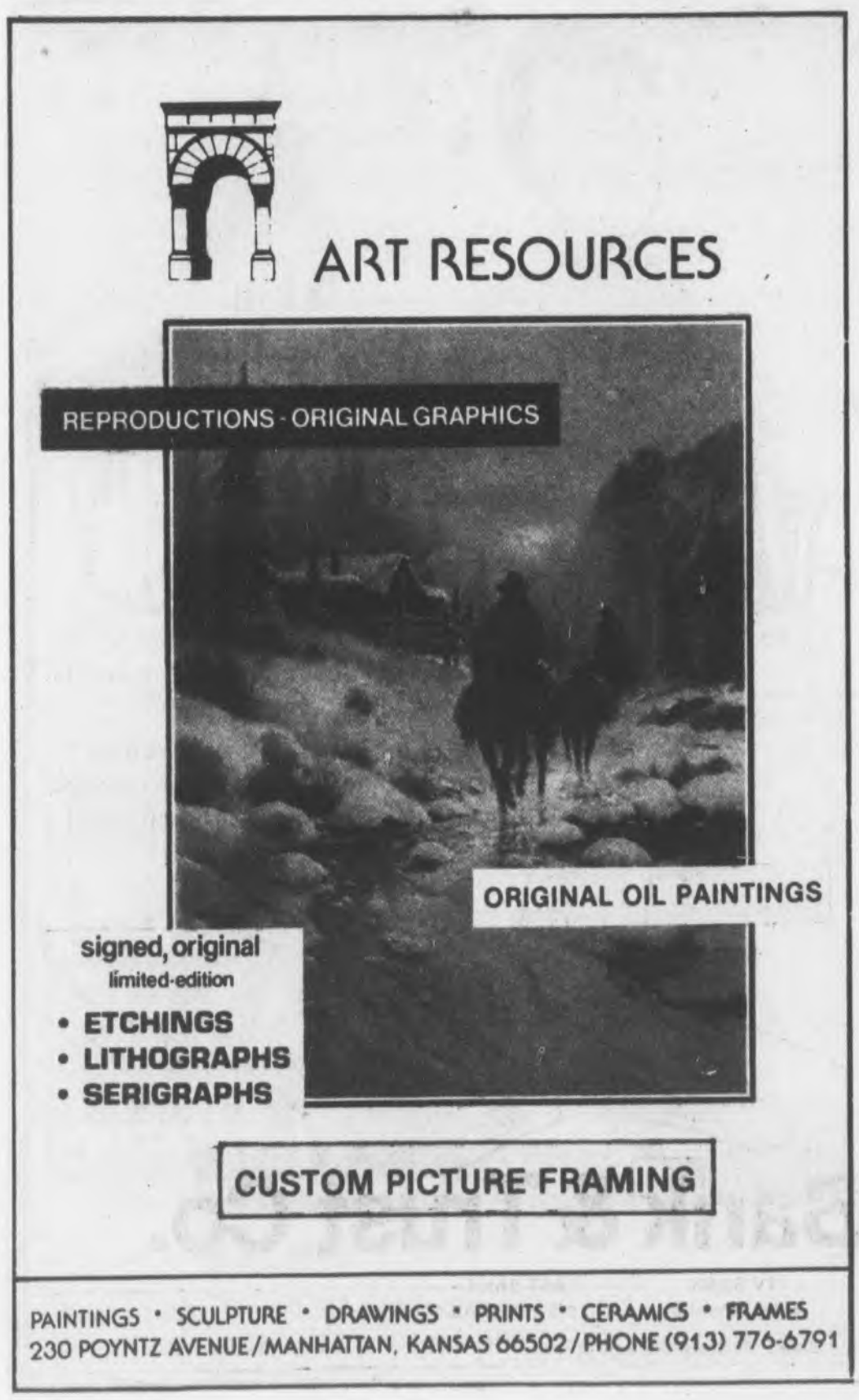
BRAD H.—To a terrific Dad! Get fired up for your big day, and get psyched for some surprises! Your daughter, T. Marie. (125)

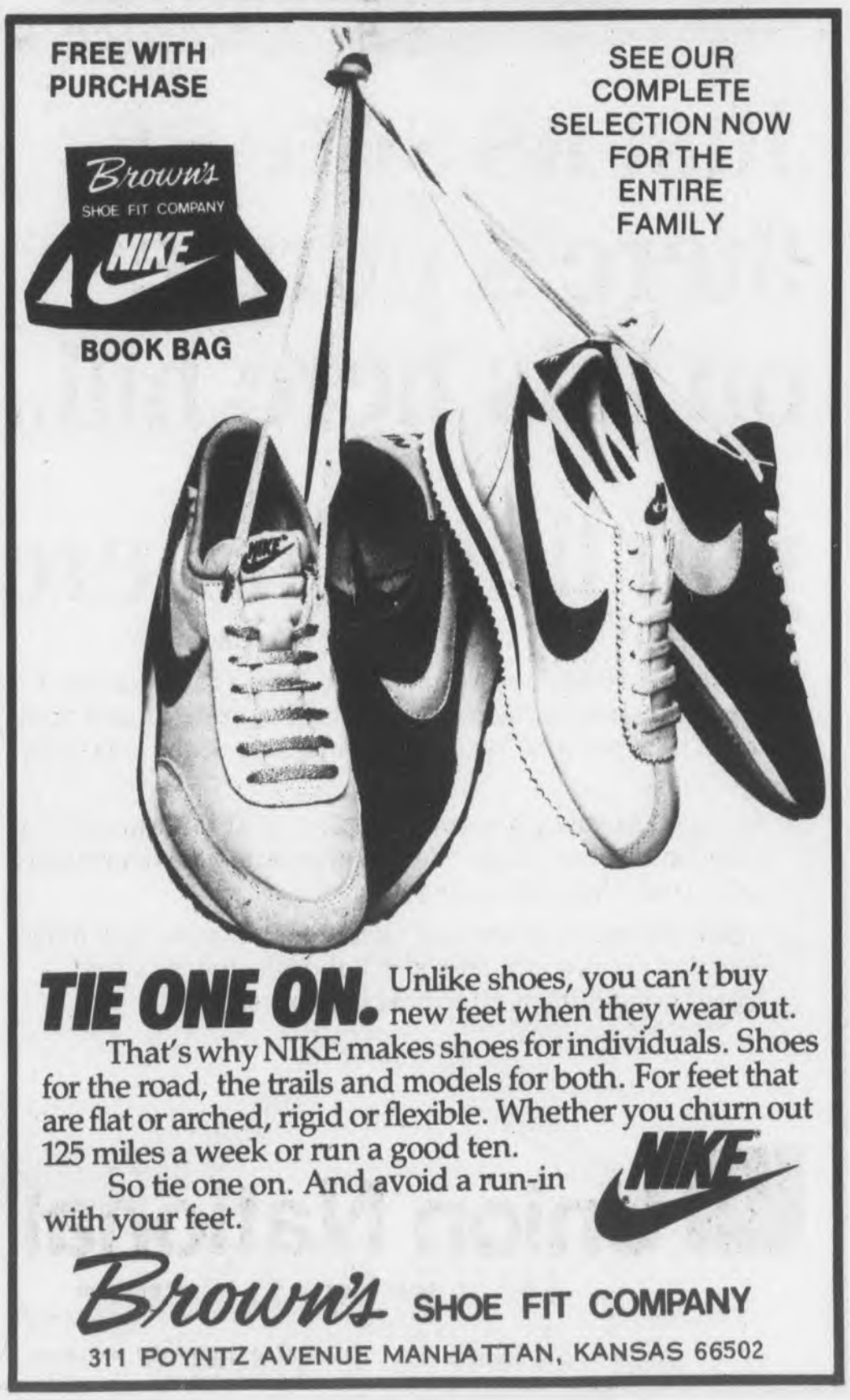
GARY C.—Happy Birthday, are you "23 and ready?" I hope so, b-cuz I'm "14 and primed" ... remember me, the Nebraska gymnast. (125)

JAMIE—I promise I will fill that damn hole. Hope you are alright! Love, Klutz #2. (125)

(Continued on page 11)









bibs

CAPTURE THE SPRING SEASON...

create something special



pillows

New at the YARN SHOP . . .

finger tip towels
bitty boxes
paper weights
frames
also, cotton and
linen yarns.



wall hangings



423 Poyntz **THE YARN SHOP** 776-4111

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's 5th Street Exchange

Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Treat your date to a Houston Street dinner Specials!

Friday—Prime Rib Special—$8.95
Saturday—Salad Bar with Oysters on the halfshell

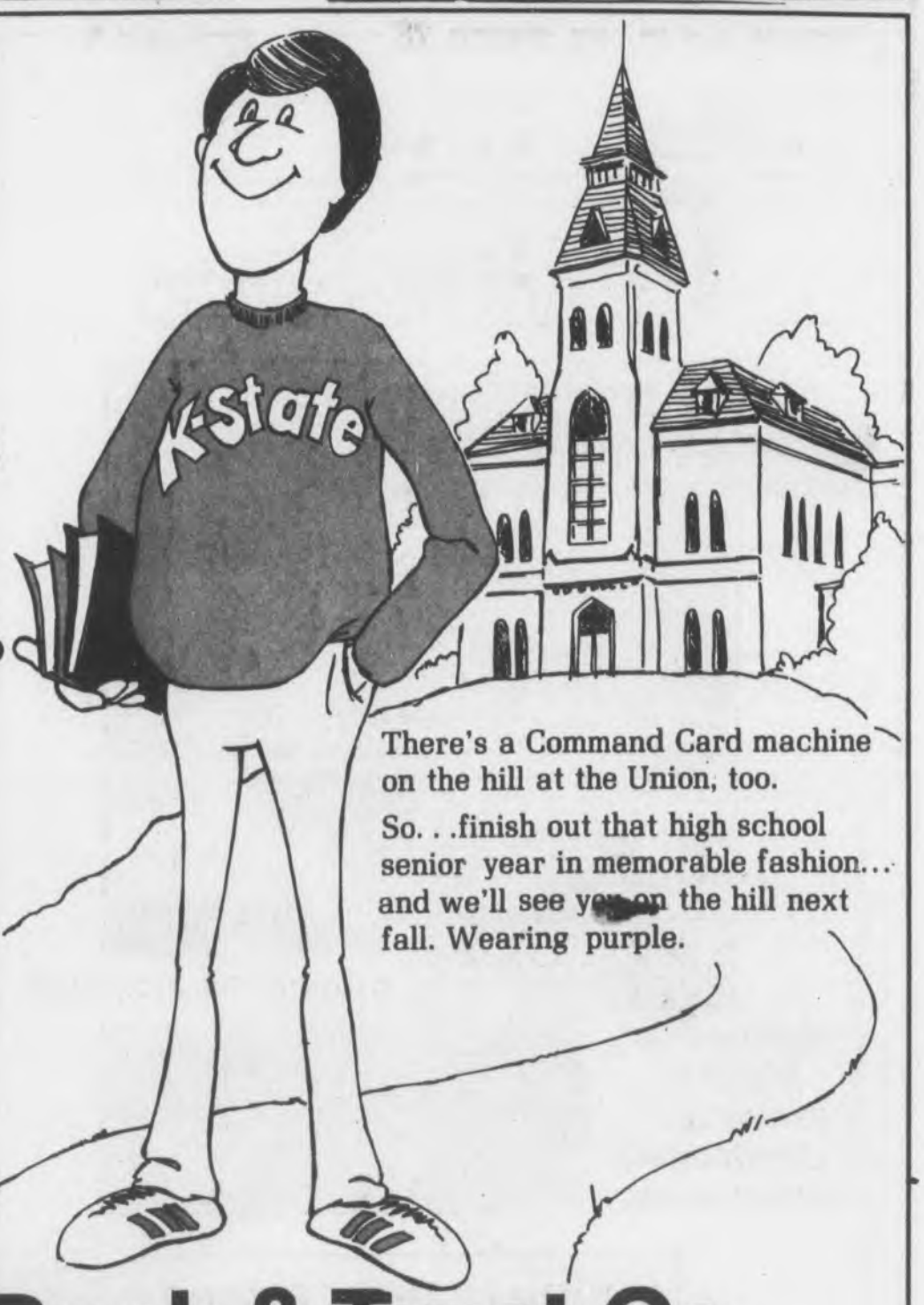
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock"
Specials on Wed. & Fri. from 8-10 p.m.

Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Just as sure as there's purple on this here hill...

you'll like it here.



Hi there, prospective K-Stater. We hope you're having a good time looking the place over this weekend. Come next fall it'll be great to have you here as one of the good gals and guys.

And next August when you're settling in at K-State, come in to Union National Bank. We will appreciate the opportunity to be your "bank away from home."

Union National's Command Card 24-hour automatic teller machine service can be a short-of-cash student's best friend around town after banking hours.

There's a Command Card machine on the hill at the Union, too.

So. . .finish out that high school senior year in memorable fashion... and we'll see you on the hill next fall. Wearing purple.

Union National Bank & Trust Co.

MAIN BANK 8th & Poyntz
WEST BANK Westloop Shopping Center
TV BANK 8th & Houston
EAST BANK 3rd & Humboldt

Command Machines at Main Bank. . .West Bank. . .K-State Student Union

Member FDIC

(Continued from page 9)

SANDY REYNOLDS will turn 21 on Sunday. Anyone wanting to help celebrate meet at Dark Horse Saturday night for a wild party. Hope to see all the Winter Park skiiers there! (125)

LAST TANGO in Padre coming soon. Susan is .still on vacation. Don't touch her while she is asleep. My puppies are cold. I know what Miss Texas wants. Finally Brenda got the car keys back. Suzi H. owes me a dime. Tease is going to marry a Texan. Phil the towelman. Love on the balcony can be a lot of fun, right Gerald? Sex on the beach can really wear you out man! Love you all, Saed. (125)

GUAM BOMB—Don't let Aldol Birch and Wittig Gabriel bother you. They're just headache catalysts. Have a Happy Birthday. Friedel Craft and Co. (125)

BUS. COUNCIL Members—old and new, Dr. Fox and Prof. Donnelly—Thank you for all your help and support in preparing for open house 1982. Sorry I had to miss the parade, but toss those buttons! Good luck—Denver bound, Stos. (125)

ANDERSON AND Pennybacker: Ex-coaches, you're the best, the Chi-O's are psyched above the rest! We'll try and try until we win, and then we'll take the trophy out of the Lion's Den! Love, Chi-O's (125)

DEBBIE S.—What made us friends in the long ago when we first met? Well I think I know. The best in me and the best in you hailed each other because they knew, that always and always since life began, our being friends was part of God's plan. (G. Douglas) Feliz Cumpleanos amigo. Love, Alison. (125)

DOG, B-dub, Burt, Hop and W.P. gang—This one's for you! It's Tuttle Time! Hang up your skis an' get some sun! L and K Kimbo. P.S. Rodeo deo deo! (125)

THE "DUDE"—Throw a curve my way Friday afternoon. I'll be sure to catch it! Your #1 fan. J.P. (125)

STEVE B.—Hope you have the best B-day of your life. Party hearty (but behave!) Love, Mom Dee (125)

V.G.C.—Thanks for the fun times, you "ladies" deserve blue ribbons! What a bouquet!?! Happy blooming. Love, Iris. (125)

CRIS AND B.M.—Hey women! Just want to tell ya four things—Lots of luck at the meet this weekend; we won't eat tuna once next week; thanks for listening and sometimes TSH.—Love ya, Snaker. (125)

C. ELAINE, To us after two years. Even though your tan may fade, my feelings for you will never. Marcus Newman (125)

DR. HOSE—Congratulations 7 × 7 = 53! Remember, records are made to be broken! Here's to baby bottles, dribbling, and lots of good clean fun! Thanks for all the smiles, I'm looking forward to many more (even if only on weekends). Take care Sweetie; I'll miss you. Love, Miss Gristleslinger. !125)

BETA DATES: Eddy, Terd Squat, Feather: This weekend will be perfect bliss. Just wait to see what you have to kiss! Definitely it will be no "Pig" (since we've been on a diet) Sooe . . . Let's have a riot at the Hyatt! Signed, too embarrassed to sign. (125)

CRAIG WEATHERFORD: Happy 21st! Be sure and have a good time. Kari. (125)

TRACI TAYLOR—Happy Birthday to the woman I want to be the mother of my tater tots. Your yam, Chedley K. Spudnik (125)

DEBBIE, HAPPY 20th Birthday. You're no longer a teenager. Boy are you getting old. Have a great day. Love, your roomie, Bonnie (125)

JANEY, SHE-RI, and Carelle—Just wanted to say thanks for the memories of Ft. Lauderdale—"B.M.'s," dancing Ed, getting people busted, "waving"—without hands, Flanigan's, "tooting" cab drivers, bus rides, reject hotel, Busters, "free" shrimp, harassing South Carolina boys, Sara Miles the singer and many more. It was definitely worth all the trouble we went through to get there. Any time you want to do it again—I'm ready! Love—Nancy P.S. Reunion Thursday night—don't forget! (125)

SUSAN BRUNER—Congrats on your recent engagement! Love in retaliation—Jolly (125)

SANDY REYNOLDS—If best friends grew on trees I'd have a million but since they don't I just have you. Colorado was the funnest, this summer will be, too. Happy 21st. Your roomy, Dara. (125)

KAPPA SIG Scott Mac—Love is . . . purple punk sunglasses. You're the greatest! XO D.D. (125)

DELLAWARE: NEVER forget: Dark Horse, sleeping on the floor, nudes, and Dallas! Watch out summer! See ya tomorrow. Light blue forever. Joan Jett (125)

(Continued on page 13)

ART RESOURCES
FINE ART
• OILS
• PRINTS
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
230 Poyntz 776-6791

After McCain . . .
Aggie Station
RESTAURANT & BAR
1115 Moro • Aggieville

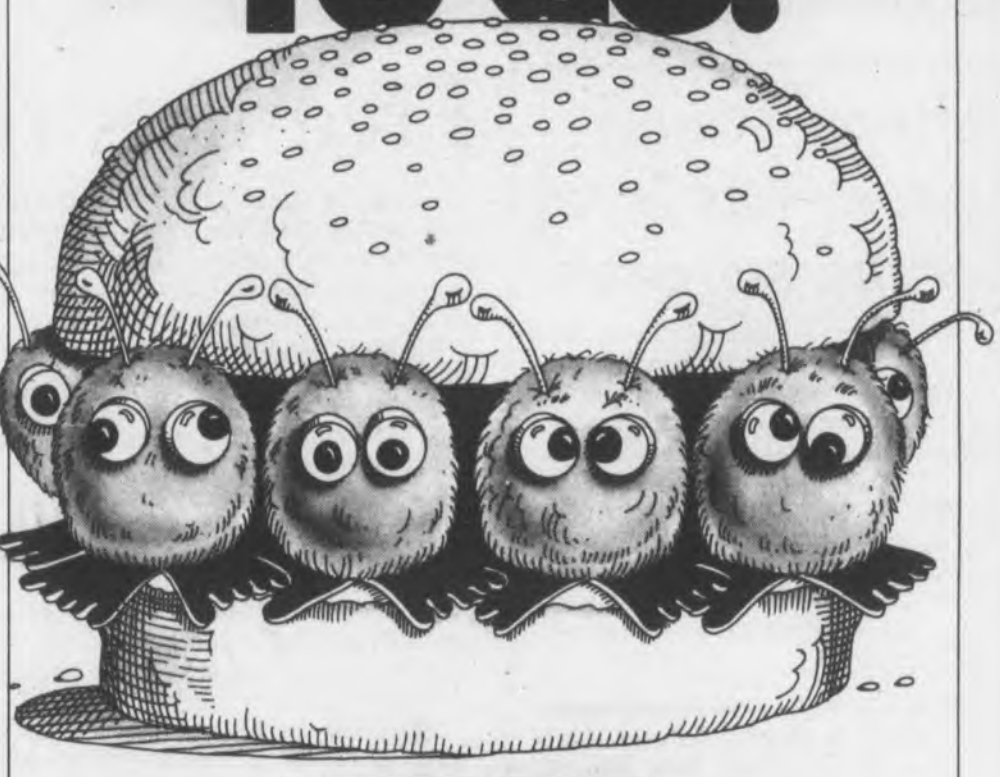
!!STUDENTS!!
Aggie Station offers an OHIO BALLET Special!
Friday, March 26 and Saturday, March 27

Aggie Station will exchange one OHIO BALLET ticket stub for one free well drink!
Friday ticket stubs good on Friday; Saturday stubs on Saturday (after the performances.)

Get your OHIO BALLET tickets today and be part of the fun at Aggie Station on the 26th and 27th!

Kansas law requires that offer is valid for Aggie Station members, reciprocating members and their guests.

KSU Inter-Collegiate Rodeo
March, 26-28
Weber Arena
Performances at 8 p.m. on March 26 and 27 and at 2 p.m. on March 28.
Tickets on sale in Union for $2.50 (with student I.D.) and $3.50 at the door.
NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO ASSOCIATION

WUPPETS TO GO.

FREE
One free Wuppet with purchase of Any Teen Burger or ¼ lb. Burger
Like all furry animals, a Wuppet wuvs to be petted, tickled and touched.
But most of all, it wuvs to be free.
And right now, you can get a free Wuppet when you purchase a delicious Teen Burger or 1/4 lb. Burger at your participating A&W Family Restaurant. Wuppets come in all different colors. So in no time at all, you can collect an entire Furry Family of Fun. Supplies are limited, so start collecting today. You'll just WUV your Wuppets.
FAMILY A&W RESTAURANT®
Not recommended for children under 5 years of age.
3rd & Fremont 776-9021
© 1981 A&W Restaurants, Inc.

Money Saver Coupon
A&W 2 DELUXE BURGERS and 2 FRIES Only $1.99 with coupon
Good thru 3-31-1982
—MANHATTAN ONLY—

CHICAGO STYLE DEEP DISH PIZZA MAKER T.M.
BOXED AND RECIPES INCLUDED
SALE!!
Reg. 13.00 Now 9.95 14 inch pan
Reg. 11.00 Now 7.95 10 inch pan
Grabber—$5.00

THE BATH SHOP and Cook's Nook
421 Poyntz 776-6980



In front of the crowd... Steve Owens, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Jack Dodge, junior in psychology perform a Tarzan routine at the "Laugh Off" sponsored by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee (UPC) in the Union Catskeller Thursday night.

Staff/Scott Williams

Dregs' sound never hits level name suggests

By KENT HERMES
Collegian Reviewer

The dictionary defines dregs (n. pl.) 1. the sediment of a liquid. 2. any waste or worthless residue.

Guitar Player Magazine defines Dregs as "jazz-rock-classical-country-bluegrass."

The Dregs, formerly Dixie Dregs, grew out of the Florida State Universi-

Review

ty music program. Guitarist Steve Morse, bassist Andy West and the others felt restrained by the confines of the mainstream and fusion they heard around them. They decided to create a brand of fusion that brought together various musical styles that would appeal to many tastes. The result was the embryo of a unique musical buffet. A Dregs album would serve a wide variety. Acoustic classical duets, Southern-fried jazz, bluegrass, blinding, grinding passages leaping from classical to jazz weaved with their intense form of rock phrasing.

Morse, the band's omposer-arranger and producer, is probably the most well-rounded guitarist in the business. His genius and the group's individual excellence is obvious from point one. The flawless articulaton of each solo is a treat, but when all are playing Morse's endless runs in unison — perfection.

All of the five previous Dregs albums are completely instrumental efforts. That is why you don't hear them on most of the nation's radio statons. The ho-hum response to their last "Unsung Heroes" was the last straw.

"Industry Standard" is the first Dregs LP to work with vocals. Call it selling out, conforming, creation expansion or a necessity to get some attenton.

Ex-Doobie Patrick Simmons appears on one very tasteful bluesy tune, sounding better than he has in years. Santana's Alex Ligertwood does an excellent job df matching the group's intensity. The Dregs penned this one. It explains why now is th time to sing their message.

The rest of the album is devoted to what they do best. The instrumental pieces are in the Morse tradition with some fresh insights that continue the Dreg's evolution.

Loyal followers might find the newest takes less chances in some ways. Maybe that's what it takes to make the industry standard.

Five acts reach finals

It wasn't a stage in Hollywood or Broadway, but the Catskeller in the Union Thursday night. What happened was a "Laugh Off" sponsored by the Union Program Council's (UPC) Coffeehouse Committee.

The show was made possible by students who performed 10-minute routines before an audience of approximately 100 people. A total of 12 routines were performed by single or duo performers.

The contest employed five judges who based their decisions on four criteria: originality, stage presence, delivery and audience response.

Rob Slusher, junior in architectural engineering and Coffeehouse Committee chairman, said the idea for the laugh off was actually born in November.

"We were in Kansas City watching a group of college musicians and comedians and decided we needed to do something with comedy this year. We wanted to get away from the talent show and try a new idea," Slusher said.

Acts ranged from a spoof on Tarzan to the Rubik's Cube. One did an imitation of Mr. Rogers. Of the 12 acts, five were chosen for the finals to be held April Fools evening.

Stage names of the comedy groups who will be proceeding to the finals were Sham and Robin, Rick and Tom, Traci Holt, Tom Pagan and Kelly Clark. Three of the participants were disqualified for exceeding the time limit.

The finalists will vie for the first-place prize of $100. A second-place finish will net someone $50 and third place will earn $30.

One of the finalists, Traci Holt, senior in psychology, said that performing on stage is a thrill.

"It's scary, but I love to hear people laugh," she said.

Student response will say whether or not video stays

By JULIE MAH
Collegian Reporter

What would happen if celebrities like Eric Idle, Gilda Radner and Mick Jagger were to appear in the K-State Union? Instant pandemonium?

They have appeared and the attention was orderly.

Crowds gathered in the first floor alcove of the Union all week to see the stars on video programs being shown on a "trial basis" by the Unio Program Council (UPC), according to Diane De Forest, president of UPC.

The programs shown this week included "The Rutles — All You Need Is Cash" and "NFL Football Follies."

The popularity of the programs will be determined by evaluation forms, DeForest said.

"It's popular on the national scale," she said. "But we want to determine whether we want to go into it now."

ACCORDING TO Mike Hatch, the Union Program Director, the arrival of videotapes at K-State has been long forthcoming.

"The Midwest is a little behind in terms of video," he said. "It is my understanding that not any of the schools in the Big Eight have video programming. We're with the beginning of it all."

The programs aren't provided for in the present budget, DeForest said.

"It's from money that we scraped together," she said. "It would be a service-type program. We wouldn't be making any money on it."

A SEPARATE COMMITTEE might be formed solely devoted to video programs, DeForest said.

"Maybe we'll make it a project of UPC leadership," she said. "Every committee would have a hand in it. Or eventually, I imagine, we would have to form a committee."

The programs are going to be shown for three more weeks before being moved to the Browsing Library in the Union.

"We want to have some feedback on where to show them," DeForest said. "That's why we're moving it around."

Other programs to be presented include "Harry Chapin In Concert," "Robin Williams — Off the Wall," "Second City TV — Baretta's Bird" and "Warner Brothers Concerts."

The programs run continuously Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE VIDEOTAPES WERE acquired through two distributors, Hatch said.

"One is the Video Tape News Network (VTN) in NEW York," he said. "The other is Films Incorporated in Chicago."

Whether video programming will remain at K-State is uncertain.

"So far, there has been a pretty good response. But interest might drop off because the newness of it will wear off," he said. "It's a pretty expensive kind of programming."

According to Hatch, the total equipment rental will be $400. The first two weeks of videotapes were $200, he said.

The other two weeks of videotapes were free, he said.

Comments from students indicate a positive response.

"It's funny. I like it," Larry Budenosky, junior in construction science, said.

"I really enjoy it," Dan Willits, senior in electronic engineering technology, said. "It's a nice break from classes. It's pretty unique, not something you can find on TV."

Myriad of acts set to perform for Open House

K-State is flinging wide its doors for Open House this weekend. More than 20,000 people are expected to attend Open House, which is scheduled to begin Friday night. Along with the tours, exhibits and speeches for high school students and parents, there will be many entertainment festivities.

Some of the entertainment highlights of the weekend have been picked out for the discerning K-State student and visitor. They are scattered all over campus, from the Physics Quintet in Cardwell to the Lunchbag Theater in the Purple Masque Theatre in West Stadium. Performed mostly by K-State students, most of them are free.

FRIDAY

6:30-7:30 p.m. — Stained Glass Demonstration. Seaton Court, Room 4, Architecture and Design (also 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday)
7 p.m. — K-State Student Showcase, Forum Hall, K-State Union, free admission
K-State Singers
United Black Voices
Men's Glee Club
Concert Jazz Ensemble
Concert Choir
8 p.m. — Ohio Ballet, McCain Auditorium, admission charged
9 p.m. — All-University Dance, Catskeller, K-State Union

SATURDAY

9 a.m. — Chemistry Magic Show, King Hall, Room 4
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — K-State Union Courtyard Entertainment
9-9:30 a.m. — Kappa Pickers
9:40-10:10 a.m. — FarmHouse Quartet
10:20-10:50 a.m. — Sharron Washington School of Dancing Students
11-11:30 a.m. — KMKF will broadcast Open House entertainment and activities
11:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m. — United Black Voices
12:20-12:50 p.m.— Dixie Cats
1-1:30 p.m. — The Charades (barbershop quartet)
1:40-2:10 p.m. — K-State Men's Glee Club
2:20-2:50 p.m. — Manhattan District Chorus, Grade School Singers
3:40-4 p.m. — J.C. Chorale, Junction City High School
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Outdoor Entertainment, bench area in front of Cardwell Hall
9:10-9:40 a.m. — K-Laires Square Dancing Club
9:50-10:20 a.m. — Kappa Pickers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, singers
10:30-11 a.m. — Randy Mader, singer
11:10-11:40 a.m. — Charades, quartet
11:50 a.m.-12:20 p.m. — Tracy Nelson, singer
12:30-1 p.m. — FarmHouse Quartet
1:10-1:40 p.m. — Eric Eicher, magician
1:50-2:20 p.m. — Kevin Chase and Suze Brink, singers
2:30-3 p.m. — Mark Austin, magician and comedy act
3:10-3:40 p.m. — Tracy Flick and Friends, Alpha Delta Pi, singers
10 a.m. — Style Show, Justin Hall, Room 109 (also 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.)
10:30 a.m. — Ice-Carving demonstration, Justin Hall (also 2 p.m.)
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Poetry Reading featuring three poets who will read and discuss their poems. Eisenhower Hall, Room 211 (also 1:30 p.m.)
10:30-11:30 a.m. Concert Jazz Ensemble, Eisenhower Courtyard
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Dance Presentaton, Eisenhower Courtyard
12:30-1 p.m. — Men's Glee, Eisenhower Courtyard
12:30-12:55 p.m. — Cello Quartet, Eisenhower Hall
1-1:45 p.m. — Lunchbag Theater presentaton of "Phoenix Two Frequent," by Christopher Fry, Purple Masque Theater
1:30 p.m. — "The Born Approximation," The Physics String Quintet, Cardwell Hall
1:30-2:30 p.m. — Jazz Lab 1, Eisenhower Courtyard
2:30-3:30 p.m. — Arts and Sciences student performances, Eisenhower Courtyard
3:00-3:30 p.m. — The Complex: Improvisational Comedy, Eisenhower Courtyard
8 p.m. — Ohio Ballet, McCain Auditorium, admission charged

(Continued from page 11)

JEFF—THANKS for always being there when I need you and also for putting up with me. I want you to know I'll always be here if you need me. You're a great friend and you'll always be someone "special" to me! Love, Darc (125)

K.G.—WHAT happens when your no. 1 Nimrod meets with his best buddy Dingleberry and they start rapping about his favorite Goofball? Well, 1st they remember playing crazy eight, until it was late, without even a kiss goodnight for his date. Then there was Crazy Climber at Kites with nachos and a pitcher or two always in sight. Who could forget about cuddling under the stars at Tuttle, with the Muskrats trying to break up the huddle. Off to the zoo and even the powder _____ too, for the study breaks were great, be them early or late. One Kamie must be drank, for poor Scott who must be thanked, or is it possibly that Kathy should just be spanked? But what they remember most, is to stand up and give a toast, to the fun that has just begun, and of course to Kathy. Happy 21. Love, B.K. (125)

KSU SPORTS-medicine Birthday Boys: Well, tonight we party again to celebrate the Great Trainer Birthday Bash! Happy Birthday, fellas! with love from the "old" lady Bozo!! (125)

DEAR PERFECT (alias Pat. B.) Does one of your rules of dating include forcing ice cream cones on your big woemen? Maybe you should borrow one of our dating books and straighten things out! Romans 14:13 Love in Christ, Insane and Queerbait (125)

ROBERT—TRUST in the Lord with all your heart; and lean not unto your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He'll make your paths straight. Prov. 3:5-6. Just Me. (125)

FOGO—MANY thanks for an "enlightening" (and fun) spring break. Let this as public notice to all our acquaintances that we're enjoying our last college weeks! —Matuz. (125)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown, with appliances, water and trash included. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (121-125)

FURNISHED BEDROOM in large two and one-half story house across from City Park. Off-street parking, two and one-half baths, access to kitchen with dishwasher, free laundry, air conditioning, cable TV, $165/month, everything paid. Call 776-2154. (122-125)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment fully carpeted and paneled. Appliances, two blocks from campus. Available on May 1. Call after 5:00 p.m. at 776-8633. (123-125)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment. Fully carpeted, double oven, side-by-side refrigerator/freezer and dishwasher. Fully paneled, lots of space. Call 776-8633 after 5:00 p.m. Available on April 1. (123-125)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now, $160 plus utilities. Not furnished, no pets. Call 537-4016. (123-127)

FOUR BEDROOM, six blocks from campus, large kitchen, family room, dining room, fenced backyard, nice, $350. Call 776-5388. (123-127)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st—one bedroom first floor apartment located 814 Leavenworth for one single person or married couple. $145/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—five bedroom house located at 824 Laramie, $540/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—three bedroom house located at 306 Westwood, $375/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus, water and trash included. Cable TV. Available May 1st. Call Abdullah after 3:00 p.m. (776-7978). (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available April 1st. Call 776-2194 after 5:00 p.m. (125-128)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Shares bath. $120/month plus $120 deposit. All bills paid except electricity. 529 Pierre. Call 539-5952. (124-128)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

FEMALE WANTED to share one-bedroom, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment. Located across street from campus. $95.45 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 776-4015. (121-125)

WANTED: ONE-two females to share two bedroom apartment with swimming pool for summer session. Call 776-0162 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

LIBERAL, RESPONSIBLE female roommate for fall-spring semesters (prefer upperclassman). Own room, one block from campus. Call 776-1820. Keep calling. (122-125)

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

SUMMER ONLY. Available for female/s to share large home with many conveniences. Close to campus, rent $130 a month, this includes utilities. Call 776-5956. Ask for Teressa. (123-127)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice furnished apartment during April and May. $125 per month plus one-half utilities, own bedroom, near Aggieville and campus. Call 537-2633. (125-129)

(Continued on page 14)



'Tis the season to be tanning ... Catch the sun's best rays in a swimsuit from

The Jean Station

Aggieville

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8:30

BEST ACTRESS

1980 DRAMA DESK AWARD



PAT CARROLL

in GERTRUDE STEIN

GERTRUDE STEIN GERTRUDE STEIN

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, April 3, 1982, 8 p.m.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For tickets call 532-6428
McCain Box Office M - F 12:30 - 5 p.m.

GRAND OPENING
AND
20th Anniversary Celebration!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, MARCH 25-27

REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING OVER **$400** IN FOOTWEAR PRIZES

We invite you to come and visit our brand new store! Let us serve you a cup of coffee and give you a tour. We're proud of our new look and hope you are pleased too. See us!

ENTIRE STOCK Shoes, Boots, Handbags **10%** DISCOUNT During Grand Opening



313 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

NEW SPRING SHIPMENT Just Arrived!

TIE ONE ON.

NIKE


CARIB


YANKEE


OCEANIA


WIMBLEDON


FIELD GENERAL


APPROACH

MEN
- Diablo
- Oceania
- Carib
- Yankee
- Cortez
- Bruin
- Meadow
- Wimbledon
- Blazer
- Approach
- Field General

WOMEN
- Lady Diablo
- Lady Oceania
- Lady Carib
- Spirit
- Lady Yankee
- Lady Cortez
- Elan
- Lady Meadow
- Racquette

YOUTH
- Robbie Roadracer
- Wally Waffle
- Ollie Oceania
- Olivia Oceania
- Curt Canvas
- Burt Blazer
- Turf King
- Field General
- Lil Nipper

NIKE SHOES
NIKE BAGS
NIKE CLOTHING
10% DISCOUNT during GRAND OPENING!

• VISA
• MasterCard

313 POYNTZ DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



(Continued from page 13)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. One year lease, close to campus, $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3498. (123-127)

TWO STUDIOUS, liberal female upperclassmen to share three bedroom, furnished mobile home next fall/spring. Private room, washer/dryer, one-half to one-third utilities, five minutes to campus. Call 539-9221. (123-127)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nicely furnished three bedroom house for fall/spring. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, own room. Across from Ford Hall, $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call Skip, 539-1385. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in a large house, laundry facilities, nice yard, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately, for summer, or next year. Call 539-5794. (124-130)

NEED RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking female roommate to share apartment for summer session. Across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-4490. (124-126)

FEMALE TO share apartment for next year. Own room, close to campus. Start summer or fall, $112.50, utilities paid. Call 539-6387. (124-125)

NEED TWO female roommates to share a three bedroom house, only three blocks from campus for summer/fall. $125 a month plus utilities. Very nice with alot of room and storage. If interested please call "Marla" at 539-6520. (125-130)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for next fall and spring. Very nice apartment, has fireplace, balcony, dishwasher and is very clean and quiet. Only three blocks from campus and Aggieville. Rent is $133/month plus one-third utilities. Call Paul at 776-7935. Leave message. (125)

SUBLEASE

SUBLET FOR summer: Two bedroom furnished apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (121-125)

HEY, SUMMER school goers . . . Hot Tip: Two blocks from city park (pool), Aggieville and campus!! Furnished apartment; air conditioning!! Need more info?! Call 776-0185. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus with room for four. Rent $85.50/month per person. Call 537-0874 for more information. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house, close to campus. Laundry facilities, air conditioning, parking, utilities paid. Good for three or four people. Call 776-2225. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, air conditioning, laundry facilities, and off-street parking. Four blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2250. (124-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Fully furnished two bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus. Air conditioned, off-street parking. One-three persons. Call 537-1820. (124-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities, air-conditioning, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 720, or 776-0154 evenings. (124-128)

FOR SUMMER—Three bedroom house, one block from campus, fully furnished and carpeted, air-conditioned, fenced backyard, and basement. Call 539-7372 for more information! (124-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished two bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, air-conditioning, dishwasher. Real nice, rent cheap. Call 539-7854. (124-125)

JUNE, JULY—Modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment, one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call Gary, 539-7626 or Rod, 532-5281. (124-125)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with air conditioning, across the street from Ahearn. Possession as soon as school is out until school starts again. $140/month. Call 537-7299. (124-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—plan ahead! Air conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, patio, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7800. (125-127)

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW summer sublease: large, three bedroom house adjacent to campus. Call 776-0787 and ask for Marty, Phil or Tom. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-2830. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment right across the street from campus with room for four. Rent $77.50/month per person. Call 776-3789 for more information. (125-130)

SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom apartment, one block from campus: balcony, off-street parking, disposal. Three-four people. Call 539-0886. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. Air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities and off-street parking. $135 per month. Available May 15th. Call 776-1403. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, room for four, one block from campus, $250 a month. Call 537-7531. (125-128)

COOL SUMMER apartment: One-bedroom, furnished with two balconies, off-street parking, air conditioning, two and one-half blocks from campus. $130 per month, water and trash paid. Available right after graduation, till July 31. $100 security deposit. Call 776-9555 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1119A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-133)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research, 1:30-3:30 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m. starting Monday, March 29. Pay $8. Must be 18-22 years old and have lived in the U.S. since September 1981. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (124-126)

SOMEONE TO install seamless guttering. Part-time now, full time summer. Call 776-7056 after 5:00 p.m. (124-125)

NEED EXTRA money? American Professional Marketing is seeking motivated people to help distribute our fuel supplement. Call 539-7127 for interview or come to 3228 Park Circle Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (125)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

(Continued on page 15)

15% off
Any Purchase with
KSU Student I.D.
Offer good Fri., March 26-Sun., March 28
Calhoun's
Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 to 8 p.m., Sat. 9 to 6 p.m.,
Sun. 12 to 5 p.m.

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Electric Bass, Drums
Begin MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

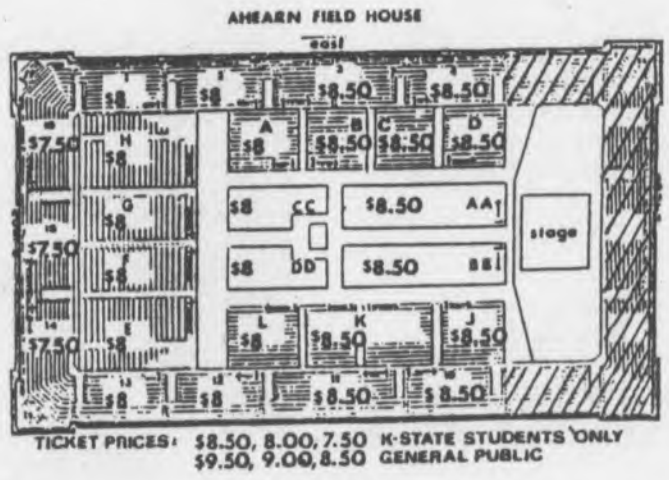
Featuring
WEEKEND BEVERAGE-BREAK
$1.00 Pitchers of Pop
$1.50 Pitchers of Beer
(except Sun.)
Special Good
Fri., Sat., Sun., March 26, 27, 28
NEW FAST SERVICE!
Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
Mon.-Sat. 11 to 11
Sun. 11-10
1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant

K-STATE UPC SPECIAL EVENTS PRESENTS
THE J. GEILS BAND
IN CONCERT
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 8pm
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
TICKETS AVAILABLE BY MAIL ORDER
$8.50, 8.00, 7.50 K-State Students Only
$9.50, 9.00, 8.50 General Public

"J. Geils" ticket orders will be filled by date postmarked. Ticket orders must be postmarked No Later than MARCH 26, 1982. Tickets will be available for pick-up April 12 at the K-State Union Ticket Office 10am-4pm -- Mon-Fri. Ticket orders will be held in your name at the box office until 9:00pm on the night of the show. If you would like to be responsible for the tickets being mailed to you, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your order. Limit 20 tickets per order, one order per envelope. All Sales are Final.

If the tickets you request are sold out, the next best seats will be held for you with a cash refund for the difference, if any. All seats are reserved and Kansas State sales tax is included in the price. It is recommended that you make a facsimile copy of this order for your records.

Mail orders to: UPC Special Events
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

AHEARN FIELD HOUSE


TICKET PRICES: $8.50, 8.00, 7.50 K-STATE STUDENTS ONLY
$9.50, 9.00, 8.50 GENERAL PUBLIC

MAIL ORDER APPLICATION

NAME _____
STUDENT I.D.# _____ DRIVER'S LICENSE _____
ADDRESS _____
_____
NUMBER OF TICKETS REQUESTED _____ LIMIT 20!!
Indicate Choice of Selection: 1 _____ # _____
2 _____ # _____
3 _____ # _____
ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO K-STATE UNION FOR $ _____ TO COVER COST OF TICKETS

MAIL ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED TODAY!!

1044

KSU Kansas State University
k-state union
upc special events

(Continued from page 14)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

YAMAHA—MIDNIGHT Maxim 650, made only in 1981, 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. Good investment, $2,950. Call 539-7062. (122-126)

1981 HONDA XL500S. Excellent condition. Used less than one year. Call (1) 461-5384 after 6:00 p.m. (122-125)

FOR SALE: 1979 KZ400—blue, cruise control, crash bar, highway pegs, weather tarp. Call 776-0752 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

WHY PAY rent? 14x65 mobile home, excellent condition, new carpet, house type high efficiency air conditioning, skirting, 10x12 lawn shed. Excellent location. $10,000 or best offer. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP 41C calculator, printer, three memory modules one quad. Best offer alone or as a set. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

SAVE THIS ad while you look at what's available for $650, then call on this XL250 Honda street-legal dirt bike. 776-7017 evenings, weekends. (123-125)

35MM YASHICA TLX camera, 35mm, 50mm, 135mm and 75-230 zoom lens. Like new. Call 776-6661 after 5:30 p.m. (123-127)

TWO YAMAHA NS-4 speakers. Brand new, must sell, $150/pair. Call Doug at 532-3512. (123-127)

YAMAHA ENDURO 100cc. Beat up, but runs good. Call John after 5:30 p.m., 537-0506. (123-125)

MOTORCYCLE: 1981 Honda XL500. Less than 300 miles, one owner. Call 539-5551 after 8:00 p.m. (123-125)

FLEETWOOD MIRAUDER tires, G60-14, low miles. Also 7-inch Superior mag wheels, good condition. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

1980 HONDA XL250s, showroom condition, 1,800 miles, 76 mpg. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

FIRESTONE SUPER sport tires, L60x14, on 8-inch Superior mag wheels. Like new. Call Tom, 776-9529. (123-125)

GIBSON SONEX-180. Excellent budget-priced electric guitar. One year old, $300, negotiable. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (124-128)

RED TAIL Boa Constrictor. Loves kids, eats well, $75. Call 532-4829 or 532-3998. (124-125)

KEYSTONE KLASSICS 4-14"x7" uni-lug wheels. Sell or trade for 16.5" truck wheels or tires. Call 1-293-5335 after 6:00 p.m. (124-125)

POSSIBLE LOAN assumption on mobile home. Payments under $107 a month. Own instead of rent. 1978 Atlantic two bedroom; 14x56, furnished, skirted, shed. Ideal location. Excellent condition. Call anytime, 776-7455. (124-128)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 tapes, $35. Call 539-9264. (124-128)

SANDALS

Handcrafted—custom
fit to your foot
Reg. $34.95/pr.
Pre-season $31.95 thru 3/31/82.

Manhattan Shoe Repair

401 Humboldt
776-1193 Open til 8:00 p.m. Thursdays

TAKARA 26 inch, 10-speed, $120. Call 539-9294. (125-126)

DIRT READY; 1978 DR370 Suzuki. High performance engine and RM suspension. Call 539-4521 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

TIRED OF going to the laundramat to wash your clothes? Then invest in a Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Can hookup to your kitchen sink. Used eight months. $350 or best offer. Call Scott at 776-9077 after 4:00 p.m. (125-129)

LADY'S 5-speed Schwinn Suburban bicycle. New tires, good condition. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-2795. (125-126)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 FORD Pinto, $3500 firm. Call 776-6859 evenings or weekends. (121-125)

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

1970 FORD Falcon 2-door, V-8, automatic, air. Good mechanical shape, body fair, $400. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

TRANS AM, 1979, automatic, power steering, power brakes, gold, black interior, radial tires, radiocassette stereo, very low mileage, $6900. Call 776-0131 after 3:00 p.m. (124-126)

1978 MONTE Carlo, every power option, sunroof, 60/40 velour seats. $4,500 negotiable. Call 537-1651. (124-127)

VW's WITH rebuilt engines, ranging in price from $1,000 to $3100. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388 St. George. (125-137)

WANTED

GOOD AMATEUR photographer for models portfolio. B/W, some color. Fee negotiable. Call Debbie at 776-5693. (121-125)

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

TWO BEDROOM house for summer, 1982-83 school year. Call 539-2389, ask for Rob. (122-126)

WANTED TO buy—Pastel long summer dress in good condition, size 3 or 5. Call 537-7445 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

WANTED: TWO good-looking males with motorcycles, available on weekends. Call J & J for an interview at 532-5423 afternoons and evenings. (125-126)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

TYPIST WITH thirty years experience wants work—technical, statistical, text. IBM Executive or Word Processor. Joan, 537-9524 after 11:00 a.m. (120-139)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: If it can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED, satisfaction guaranteed. Close to campus. Call Lu, 537-1669. (123-125)

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, reports, etc. 85¢ doublespaced page. Satisfaction guaranteed. Northwest side of town. Call 537-9494, 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (124-125)

ANNOUNCEMENT

K-STATE SINGERS auditions begin March 29. Information in McCain 229. (120-125)

SWING DANCE Classes—"Konza Country" is offering the 2nd spring session beginning March 30 or April 1st. Beginning Swing—Tuesday 6:00-7:30 p.m. or Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. Advanced Swing—Tuesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. or Thursday 6:00-7:30 p.m. Five-week course, $12 per person, $22 per couple. Linda Gross, Instructor. Sign up now. Cowboy Palace, 539-9828. (123-125)

DOWNSTAIRS COFFEEHOUSE, 709 Bluemont, presents Mark Selby and Mary Sodamann, Friday, March 26. Open Mike at 8:00. Refreshments. (123-125)

"LOST OR stolen or strayed," one green tackle box on shelf in front of upstairs Union Bookstore. Thief can be identified, so please return to information desk in Union within three days or action will be taken. (125-127)

MORTAR BOARD/Blue Key: Get psyched for the Tuttle Puddle splash! Be there or be square. (125)

CHEERLEADER AND Yell Leader Tryouts: Organizational Meeting at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30—Ahearn Fieldhouse. (125)

LOST

BLUE BACK pack, full of books, calculator. If found call Dave, 539-2361. $10 reward for return. (124-125)

LOST: PAIR of ladies gloves, white with leather on top, in Denison, Thursday before spring break. Please return, they were a gift. Reward! Call 776-1530. (124-125)

FOUND

YOUNG, YELLOW tabby cat found in Goodnow Hall parking lot Sunday. Very friendly. Call 532-5208 to identify and claim. (123-125)

KEY CHAIN with initial W on sidewalk between Kedzie and Fairchild. Found Tuesday. Identify and claim at Collegian office. (124-126)

NOTICES

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of graduate school? Small is beautiful. Graduate assistantships fall, 1982. Selection begins April 20. English Department, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Call toll free, 1-800-362-2578, extension 216. (124-127)

EDUCATION MAJORS: Fall in for the Open House Parade of Colleges at 11:30 a.m. today in front of Bluemont. (125)

ATTENTION

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

Bi/Polar Seminar

April 16 & 17

Toward identifying and developing the natural strengths of every person.

Students $21 Non-Students $30

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

Call 539-4281

JUST IN! Don't miss this! Five cases of leather western style women's boots for only $39.90 a pair! Lady Foot Shoes, 221 Poyntz. (124-125)

ATO LITTLE Sisters: Rush Party, Saturday 27th, 8:00 p.m.! Be there, Aloha! (124-125)

FREE

FREE PRIVATE garden spot to serious gardener. Call 776-6859 evenings or week-ends. (121-125)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (115)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (115)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (115)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (115)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (115)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (115)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (115)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (115)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (115)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (115)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (115)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (115)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (115)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (115)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Equine command
4 Demented
7 Police "bracelets"
12 Flock master
13 — Maria
14 Ordinary
15 Dined
16 Fruit
18 Female swan
19 Trite
20 Terminates
22 Expert
23 Very eager
27 Through
29 Fruit
31 Thespian
34 Swellings
35 Fruit
37 Find the sum
38 Coloration
39 Superlative suffix
41 Depraved
45 Bravery
47 Exist
48 Fruit
52 Flee
53 Solitary
54 — culpa
55 Altar words
56 Arise
57 Sixth sense
58 Study

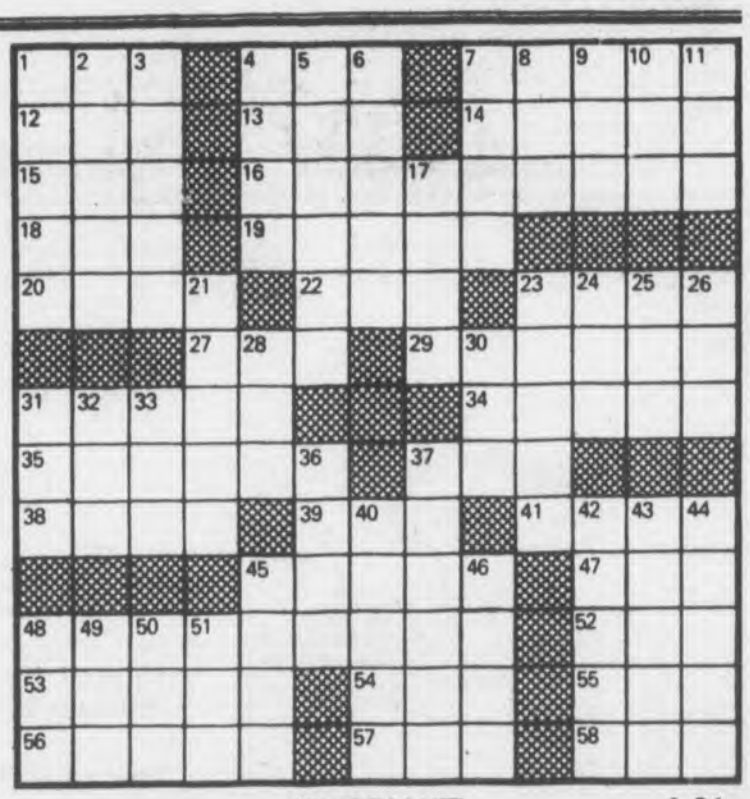
DOWN
1 Fruit
2 Corroded
3 Make corrections
4 Red planet
5 Incarnation
6 Cul- —
7 Third power
8 Exploit
9 Sable or mink
10 Distant
11 Cunning
17 Roman commoner
21 Soccer or tennis
23 Cathode's partner
24 Wander about
25 Singleton
26 Motorist's need
28 Misplay
30 Plus
31 Play part
32 Greek X
33 Roman X
36 Time unit
37 Expiates
40 Ooze
42 Sound
43 Mideast mandate
44 Fruit
45 George Bush
46 Harvest
48 Child's game
49 Pub brew
50 "...or — to be"
51 Wildebeest

Avg. solutiontime: 25 min.

R	O	B		A	P	E	D		G	O	B	I
A	I	R		D	I	R	E		A	B	E	L
F	L	A	N	D	E	R	S		N	O	E	L
		N	O	L		S	A	N	D	E	R	S
S	O	D	D	E	N		C	E	E			
O	N	E		D	O	T		O	R	S	O	N
F	U	R	L		B	O	B		S	L	U	E
A	S	S	A	D		M	U	D		A	S	S
			N	E	E		G	R	A	N	T	S
P	A	N	D	E	R	S		O	D	D		
E	L	E	E		S	T	A	N	D	E	R	S
E	V	E	R		E	Y	R	E		R	A	T
L	A	D	S		S	E	T	S		S	P	Y

3-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-26

Y E B U B D O U B R Y T R O T O Y E U D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SLICK STEPS JUST STUMP A SIMPLE STEEPLEJACK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals A

Faculty's predictions show bright future for agriculture

By TIM MORSE
Collegian Reporter

Good fortunes await students after some difficulties in the economy, land and agricultural industries are overcome.

"Ag — A Look Ahead" was the topic of an Ag Faculty Panel address Thursday when faculty from each College of Agriculture department addressed a session held in Throckmorton Hall in conjunction with Ag Week activities.

Mary Albrecht, assistant professor of horticulture, led the discussion emphasizing the continued need for extension and research, marketing and consumer education.

Albrecht spoke of a time when horticulture was a more fortunate area not as hindered by economic slumps.

"Back during the Depression of the 1930s, horticulture was one that actually saw growth," she said. People spent more time improving their area because of the lack of money and the need for aesthetic appreciation and food, Albrecht said.

ALBRECHT SAID the horticulture industry is turning out a very high quality product and that the future holds improvements.

She spoke of passive solar energy to accommodate lighting and heating greenhouses and agricultural waste as an alternative use for energy. Albrecht said plants are being improved. More heat, disease and drought tolerance developments will push the industry toward more efficiency, she said.

David Ames, professor of animal science, spoke of animal agriculture and reminded the students of the importance of grain science and agronomy to the industry.

"Livestock is the biggest industry in this state. Second is the packing industry. We have to rely on a lot of people to have the feed available, the resources and the labor, and the know-how to make the industries number one and land, two," Ames said. "We are a big industry, but we do have some problems to face in the future," he added.

"We have the problem in our industry of profitability right now... but with that we also have some very positive aspects of the animal industry," Ames said. The meat industry supplies three-fourths of the human protein intake, he added.

The present and future use of technology, a business-like attitude toward agriculture and efficiency are necessary for the future of agriculture, Ames said.

FEED, MILLING AND BAKING students have an advantage when going into the job market, Dale Eustace, professor of grain science, said.

"It's a funny thing. When you eat a hamburger or a hot dog you always eat the bread around the outside," Eustace said, stressing the importance of the grain sciences.

Gerry Posler, professor of agonomy, emphasized land conservation.

"First of all we need to do a better job conserving our soil," he said. Loss of prime farm land because of erosion, and urban sprawl are to be sadly looked upon, Posler said. Increased conservation practices will save energy and the land, he said.

The present economic situation is rough, Brian Schurle, assistant professor of economics, said.

"We're headed for some real rough times," Schurle said.

The sluggish demand on foreign and domestic trade, low income, high interest rates, unemployment and inflation are to be blamed for our current troubles, he said.

Lecture

(Continued from p. 1)

are more concerned with the danger in their countries, according to Codrignani, and they fear if a nuclear war happens Europe will be the battleground.

Although the anti-nuke movement in the United States is later, Codrignani said she hopes it will be better than the European movement. Because of its slow start in the United States "maybe the conscience will be stronger and deeper if a gradual approach is taken.

"The world is in a crucial moment — we can produce something terrible and we are also able to produce a change for the better," Codrignani said. "The American people are listening to themselves and to their conciousness. That is very important because listening to the European movement would be a copy. Their contribution should be original and give an answer to us (the Europeans)," she said.

Codrignani gave some advice on starting a movement based on her experience in Italy. Informing people about what nuclear war really means and the real danger involved is important, she explained.

The thought of nuclear war should instill fear, but we "must not quit with fear — react and do something," Condrignani said.

A feeling of helplessness against the flow of government action is a problem with this generation, but people should rely on democracy and the voice of the people, she said.

Dave Hursh, instructor in education and organizer of The Other Manhattan Project, said he believes Americans are on the verge of a major movement.

"There is a lot of interest in what we're doing," he said.

Sequoia String Quartet

"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!" San Francisco Chronicle



McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM

Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75

Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

J. Riggs west inc.

- Video and electronic games
- Ice cold Busch and Bud on tap
- Sandwiches and snacks
- Scheduled tournaments
- 17 full size Brunswick pool tables
- Billiard Supplies
- Cues and accessories

$1.00 PITCHERS
Fri. 2-6
Thurs. Bud Nite 7-10

Special— Ray Martin Cues 20% off

776-6338
Open Daily 10-12 Sunday 12-12
317 Poyntz Ave. Downtown

MR. K'S
TGIF
GUEST D.J.
• GINA JAMISON Chi Omega is today's Guest D.J.!
OPEN HOUSE SANDWICHES SERVED 11:30 A.M.-8 P.M.!

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High OCTANE GASOLINE with Ethanol is priced the same as Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try A Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

COME OUT FROM BEHIND YOUR BOOKS AND SOAK UP SOME HILARIOUS COMEDY AT THE "K-STATE LAUGH-OFF"



Hosted by professional comedian, A. Whitney Brown

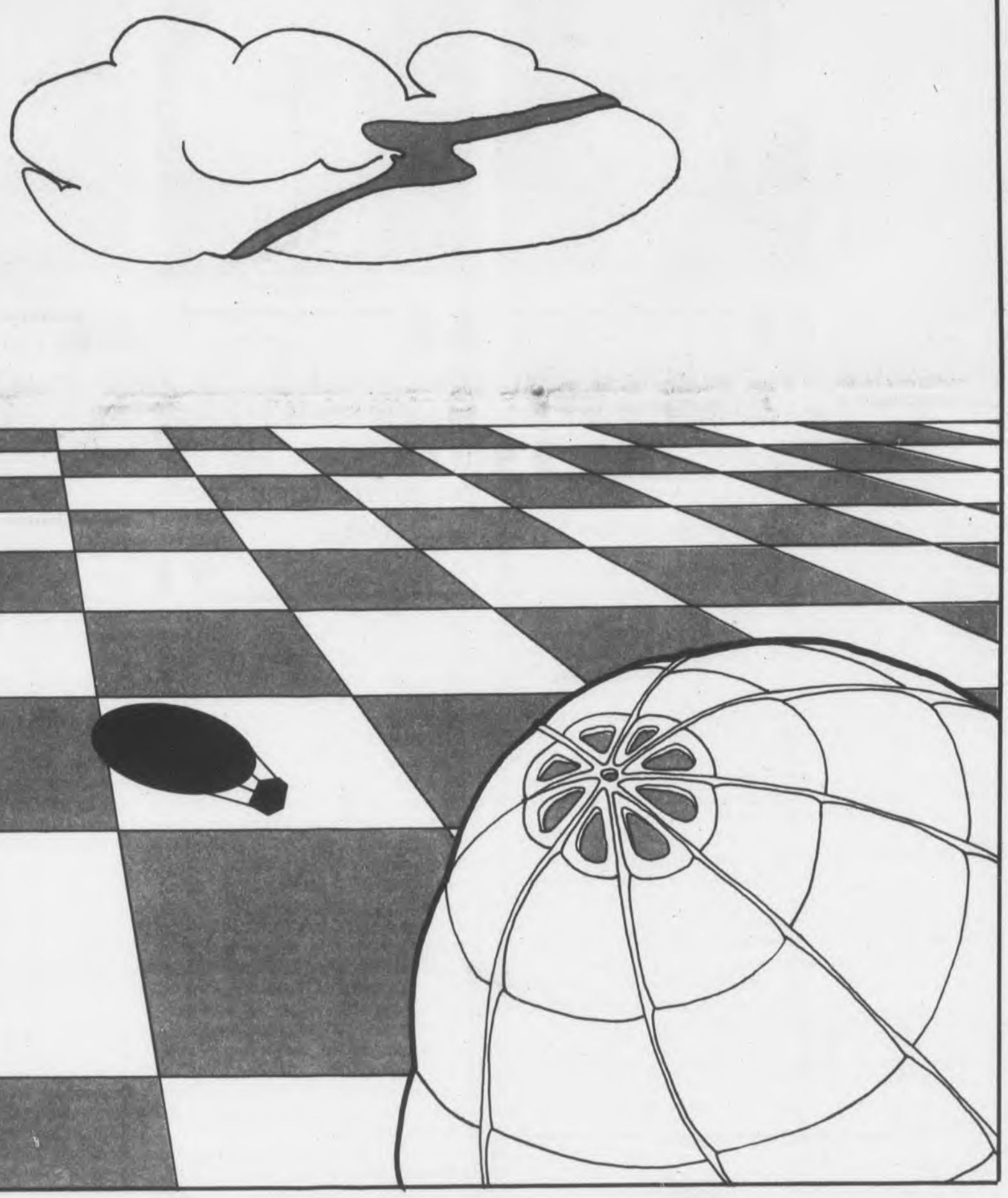
Thursday, April Fool's Day
8 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Tickets - $2 at the door
The top five K-State comedian acts will compete for cash prizes as follows:
1st - $100 2nd - $50 3rd - $30

k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003

DIMENSIONS

The Magazine of the K State Collegian

Open House 1982



THE QUEST FOR IDENTITY

K-STATE RISES ABOVE 'SCHIZOPHRENIA'

After a century-long quest, K-State intertwines 'mechanical' and 'classical' education.

Story by Leah Ann Cook
Photos by Scott Williams

It began more than 120 years ago as a small preparatory school in a raw frontier setting. Time brought with it change, growing pains and even moments of "schizophrenia."

Through the school's historical evolution as a major land-grant institution, Kansas State University experienced what some have labeled a "quest for identity". . .a century-long search for a character as a "real" university.

In this search, K-State has "risen above its schizophrenia," according to James C. Carey, former K-State history professor, in his book entitled Kansas State University, The Quest for Identity. K-State has been on the road to achieving and broadening its desired image — but it's taken time.

The University's unique heritage extends as far back as 1855 when a small group of settlers had a dream of establishing a college in the township of Manhattan. Bluemont Central College — a three-story building — was founded in 1857 when Congress approved a 100-acre donation of public land to the school.

In 1862, the Morrill Act, signed by President Abraham incoln, provided for the donation of public lands to states and territories to establish agricultural colleges. Bluemont College, with only 52 students, became the land-grant institution for Kansas in 1863 and eventually bore the name of Kansas State Agricultural College.

According to Carey, bitter debates took place among leaders of the college over the struggle "to achieve a balance between vocational and technical training on the one hand, and education that was more general, liberal and theoretical in nature on the other. . .various factions in the state fought to shape the college in the image they preferred."

Kansas State became recognized as "the center for some of the most distinguished agricultural research in the nation," Carey said. "Yet this emphasis resulted in what some called a 'trade school syndrome.'"

Duane Acker, who has been the president of K-State since 1975, said he believes Carey's book captures a characteristic of the University that was manifested in the 1960s and early



Duane Acker

> "We feel a little self-conscious."

1970s. . .a characteristic of high frustration.

"It was difficult for people on the faculty to think of themselves as, 'We are Kansas State and this is the way we're going to function because we believe it's right,'" Acker said. "There was a tendency instead to say, 'How are **they** (other universities) doing it? How do **they** think we are doing? Why can't we do it like **they** do it?' There was a preoccupation with either other universities in this geographic region or other types of universities on the part of some disciplines."

K-State is probably more highly respected by those outside of Kansas and by those in other universities than it might be by even Kansans themselves, according to Acker.

"We feel a little self-conscious. We assume that the ivy league schools or the more highly financed universities might have something that we don't have," Acker said.

"I hope that during the '80s, Kansas State will somehow, as an institution, rise up to the posture where it will proclaim itself to be, 'We are Kansas



Owen Koeppe

> "We have the breadth that I think is necessary and appropriate for a 'real' university."

State; we are unique; this is our mission; we are comfortable and happy with it; this is what we want to be.'"

What exactly is K-State's "mission?" As a land-grant university, K-State's purpose or mission is three-fold, according to Acker and University Provost Owen Koeppe. The University is responsible for advancing in basic and applied research, providing general instruction at both the undergraduate and graduate level, and conducting cooperative extension education programs.

"A land-grant institution has a far greater mission in this area (extension) than other institutions," Koeppe said. "All three of these missions are the responsibility of all the colleges."

K-State is generally perceived by the public as an outstanding land-grant university, carrying out its specific mission, according to John Carlin, Kansas governor and 1962 K-State graduate.

"It's a university that's well-run and well-respected — that centers on its land-grant responsibility," Carlin said. "It's agriculture that makes K-State unique and known literally around the world. But that's not downgrading the other aspects of the university. It's an outstanding institution. It's a university in the total sense. I think it's seen as a balanced university."

This image as a "balanced" university has become a reality just in the past decade. K-State has come, over the years, to recognize the importance of classical and liberal education — in addition to those traditional



John Carlin

> "It's a university that's well-run and well-respected."

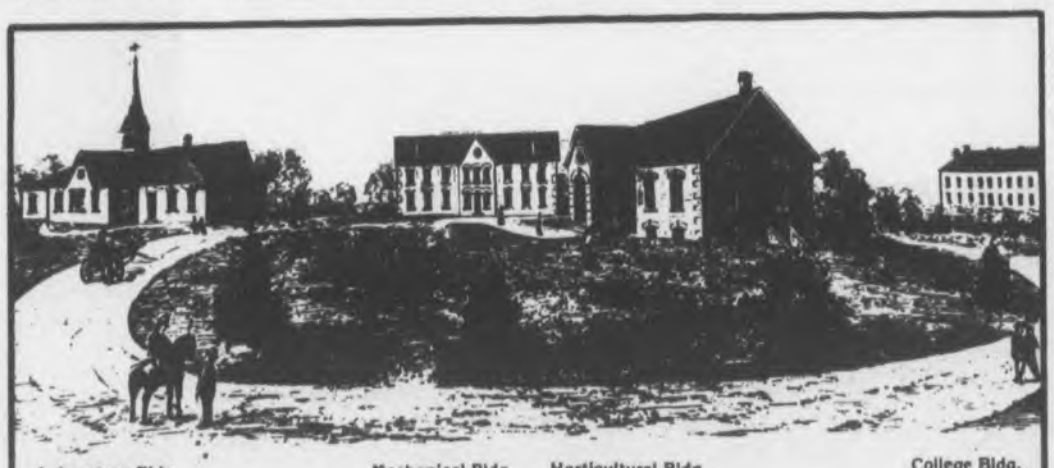
branches of learning related to agriculture and the mechanical and industrial arts — and has moved away from the strict notions of just being a "trade school," according to Carey's book. K-State has "widened its perception of education, set a broader goal and developed the character of a real university," Carey said.

When Acker became president of the University, he believed K-State was closer to a feeling of identity than in the early 1960s.

"And I believe that in 1982 we are closer yet," Acker said. He sees the character of K-State as being solid and stable, with a feeling of having its "feet on the ground and head in the clouds."

Koeppe said he doesn't sense among students or faculty an institution that has no feeling of "what it is or where it's going. I think we know we are not just a professional school of agriculture. . ." he said. "We have developed respectable programs — some strong ones — in areas of arts, humanities and social sciences. I think we know we can't be outstanding in everything, but we have the breadth that I think is necessary and appropriate for a 'real' university. We still have a ways to go in some of these fields. . .and being realistic, we're not going to excell in all of them, but I believe we must strive to improve and at least maintain respectable programs in these areas."

One of K-State's roles, according to Acker, is to be the bridge between mechanical and classical education — to be the kind of institution "that respects both and utilizes the good things of both to develop young people."



Univ. Archives

CONTENTS

2 RISING ABOVE 'SCHIZOPHRENIA'
By Leah Ann Cook

4 OPEN HOUSE FEVER
By Margot Jones

6 GENERATION SEEKS IDENTITY
By Suzanne Crumrine

8 K-STATE INGENUITY ABOUNDS
By Kim Wolfe

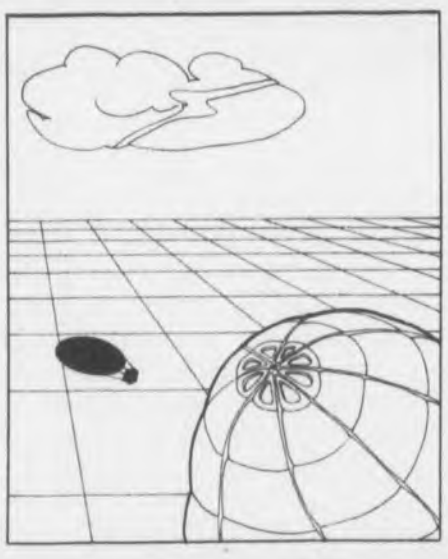
10 GRAIN TECHNOLOGY
By Doug Putnam

12 REACHING FOR THE STARS
By Liz Dierksmeier

14 TASTES OF REALITY
By Margot Jones

STAFF

DIMENSIONS EDITOR	LEAH ANN COOK
PHOTO EDITOR	SCOTT WILLIAMS
COPY EDITORS	KATIE DEBO
	LIZ DIERKSMEIER
LAYOUT EDITOR	SUZANNE CRUMRINE
PHOTOGRAPHERS	SCOTT WILLIAMS
	ALLEN EYESTONE
ARTISTS	MEG PYLE
	JOEL TORCZON
	TOM KNITTEL



Cover artwork
by Tom Knittel

Dimensions is a magazine of the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. It is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class. Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.

MOTHER'S WORR

Open at 1 p.m. daily

AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)

PEOPLE PREFER
MOTHER'S

and this is why:

*Aggie's Largest Bar
*Ice Cold Beer
*Giant Dance Floor
*Super Video Games
*Two Pool Tables
*7-foot Color T.V. (One of two TVs)
*Delicious Nachos and Popcorn
*Caring Employees
*Great Specials
*FREE ADMISSION POLICY (with KSU I.D.)

OUR HOUSE IS OPEN TO YOU!

BURGER KING®
WELCOMES
Parents and Friends of
OPEN HOUSE

Buy One Whopper and Get One Whopper Junior FREE!
Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Offer good only March 26, 27, 28
Good only at 3rd & Poyntz, Manhattan
BURGER KING

Try Our New Breakfast
Buy One Sausage Muffin and Get One FREE!
Please present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
Offer good only March 26, 27, 28
Good at: 3rd & Poyntz, Manhattan
BURGER KING

OPEN HOUSE FEVER

State-wide round-up bursts with pride; unites college to college, K-State to Kansas.

Story by Margot Jones

Any engineer will tell you — it all began with St. Patrick. The green-clad patron saint of engineers did more than drive the snakes out of Ireland. Indeed, his influence extends beyond the shores of the Atlantic to Manhattan in the form of what we know as "Rendezvous with KSU."

As the story goes, the roots of the All-University Open House may go back to March 16, 1903. It was the kind of day you dream about, when the sun saps the energy of even the most serious. Because it was so close to St. Patrick's Day, University of Missouri engineering students took advantage of the day to honor their patron saint. To make it "official", they devised a proclamation.

The proclamation: "It is the sacred duty of each and every engineer to observe in a manner most fitting, the glorious memory of our most beloved disciple, and to refrain from all school duties..." The day dedicated to the memory of St. Patrick has become a major event for 25,000 visitors and 2,500 K-Staters and Manhattanites involved in Open House. The little guy can rest easy in his grave, confident that his name evokes more than a pinch.

Open House has grown up with K-State. It's no longer only an event for the College of Engineering; four years ago it was expanded to include the entire university.

It began as a "Field Day" in 1919 and, within a year, the first engineering exhibit was displayed during Farm and Home Week. The agricultural engineering float reflected the signs of the times. Called "Old Dobbin's Dream," it depicted visions of an old horse watching the change to power machinery.

Engineering Open House was formalized in 1929. St. Pat's Prom, with a St. Pat and St. Patricia chosen as royalty, was a feature that year. Since then, the open house tradition has continued — only World War II could stop it and then, only for two years.

According to Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for student affairs, college exhibitions and open houses were handled individually before their coordination into a single event.

Five years ago, the University Public Relations Council sought to integrate each departmental show and give air to those departments that didn't have an exhibition.

Planning and preparation begin with and revolve around the 50-member All-University Open House Council, representing students, faculty and administration. The group is rounded off with members from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the K-State Union and the Alumni Association.

"Here we have the total involvement and the community chipping in...that makes it unique," Bosco said.

Publicity is handled through K-State's Office of Information. Three representatives from each college, a total of 24 students, were sent to radio and television stations throughout Kansas to promote "Rendezvous."

"Faculty and students spend many hours working on the project to show the citizens of Kansas why they are so proud of the educational opportunities available at this University," Bosco said.

K-State President Duane Acker said, "It's an opportunity for prospective students to see the University, but it's also an opportunity for parents and friends and family of our current students to see the University. And I think, thirdly, it's an opportunity for the current students and faculty to say, 'Hey, this is what we're doing and we're proud of it.' I think that's an important purpose."

The student coordinators from each college give a lot of reasons for "Open House fever."

"For some students, it's a matter of pride," said Lisa Hoffmaster, senior in industrial engineering and student coordinator for the College of Engineering.

And one thing they'll all tell you is summed up in the words of Susan Blush, senior in fashion marketing and student coordinator for the College of Home Economics.

"It's our chance to show off," she said. "Just opening the front door that morning...seeing all the people come in...I just get real excited," Blush said.

"It's just like a performance," said Marcy Hoover, sophomore in general and student coordinator for the College of Arts and Sciences. "It's definitely going to be the climax of all the work..."

"Watching people's reactions" motivates enthusiasm for Jenny Hinde, junior in vet med and the college's student coordinator.

"They're really amazed at the booths. It's really neat when you see in their eyes, 'Wow, that's really something,'" she said.

Bosco said many Open House visitors hear about the event through word-of-mouth from K-State students. According to an evaluation survey based on a random sampling of people who attended the 1981 Open House, 80 out of 191 respondents said they heard about it through K-Staters.

"They're the ones who say, 'Hey, come on up to Open House,' Bosco said. Of all the respondents, the survey pointed out that 51 percent came with family members.

"That indicates to us we're getting a carload of people coming to campus...maybe even Grandma's coming," Bosco said.

However, there's more to Open House than free balloons and doughnuts.



"It's a good way for the students to see things they don't normally see," Hoffmaster, engineering coordinator, said. Through Open House, she added, freshmen and sophomores can see beyond their basic core classes and juniors and seniors can apply what they're learning.

High school seniors and current students will each get something different from the whole production. Hinde, from vet med, pointed out that while prospective students are trying to get an idea about what classes to take, pre-vet students are "looking at what it's going to be like once they get into (vet) school."

"We feel like we're keeping our goal of keeping students on campus," Bosco said.

Many open house celebrations have passed since the 1903 proclamation. It's not that simple anymore.

"When you get to see how the whole college works together, how the whole university pulls together," it makes it all worth the effort for Wanda Akin, senior in elementary education and student coordinator for the College of Education.

"It's a big project, but it's well worth it," said Tim Ohlde, sophomore in agricultural education and student coordinator for the College of Agriculture.

"And we have so much fun with it," Blush, from home ec, said.

According to Ross, community relations director, "The only problem we haven't solved is the weather."

'Come see us this weekend'

OPEN HOUSE

Hibachi Hut

Open for lunch Dinner at 5:00

OPEN Sunday evenings

"A K-STATE EATING TRADITION FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS."

SANDWICH SPECIALTIES

LUGANO SPECIAL *Breaded Italian Beef Pattie topped with Pizza Sauce and Mozzarella cheese.*

HAWAIIAN POK TENDER *with pineapple ring.*

PORK TENDER SUPREME *with Bleu Cheese.*

PZZA PORK TENDER *with Pizza sauce.*

OZARK FRY *breaded, boneless Breast of Chicken.*

TERIYAKI STEAK SANDWICH *4 oz. sliced Sirloin tip on French Hoagie Bun topped with butter pattie.*

TIPSY TERIYAKI STEAK SANDWICH *Thinly Sliced Sirloin tip marinated in sherry wine & soy sauce on Gaucho bun.*

HAM N' CHEESE GAUCHO *Sliced Ham, American Cheese & pickle slices.*

GOBBLER GAUCHO *White Breast Turkey slices, umerican Cheese & pickle slices.*

GAUCHO SPECIAL *6 oz. Sliced Sirloin tip, American Cheese alternated with pickles, served on French Hoagie Bun.*

MAMA MIO GAUCHO *Mozzarella cheese substituted for American cheese.*

GERMAN REUBEN A LA INGA *Paqr thin smoked pork, German sauerkraut & Mozzarella cheese on 5" bun.*

PAPA JOHN'S MEATBALL SUPREME *Miniature Broiled Meatballs covered with Pizza Sauce & Mozzarella cheese, served on Hoagie bun.*

ALSO SERVING REAL CHARCOALED STEAKS, HAMBURGERS & KEBOBS.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY — 608 NORTH 12th, AGGIEVILLE

Brother's

"MANHATTAN'S PREMIERE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SPOT."

THIS WEEKEND

PLAIN JANE
8:30-11:30

DOGS ..... *MARCH 31*
CLOCKS ..... *APRIL 1, 2, 3*
BANNASTER TARLETON ..... *APRIL 7*
VOICES ..... *APRIL 9, 10*
BLACK FROST ..... *APRIL 14*
LYNCH & MCBEE ..... *APRIL 15*
SECRETS ..... *APRIL 16, 17*
PLAIN JANE ..... *APRIL 21*
LYNCH & MCBEE ..... *APRIL 22*
KELLY HUNT ..... *APRIL 23, 24*
RODEO DRIVE ..... *APRIL 28*
ARTISTS ..... *APRIL 29*
CLOCKS ..... *APRIL 30, MAY 1*

1120 MORO, AGGIEVILLE
539-9064

Auntie Mae's Parlor

"SERVING HAND-POURED DRINKS & DELICIOUS SANDWICHES."

HAPPY HOURS

Daily from 3:00 to 6:30, Plus Friday & Saturday night from 11:30 to 12:30

$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
$2.00 PITCHERS
50¢ DRAWS

While quenching that afternoon or evening thirst, satify your appetite Auntie Mae's style with a Club, Reubin, Turkey, Hoagie or Ham & Cheese sandwich. Served Hot or Cold.

"AGGIEVILLE'S BIGGEST LITTLE CLUB."

616 N. 12th, AGGIEVLLE

"We're looking forward to serving you."

OFF THE WALL PRODUCTIONS

STUDENTS SEEK IDENTITY

End benefits in quest for independence makes the struggle worth the growing pains.

Story by Suzanne Crumrine

It came into its own in the early seventies with the dawning of the "me" decade — the search for identity became an individual priority. By the end of the decade, it had bloomed into an unintentional orgy of narcissism. While some of the self-adulation seems to have died out of the search for independent identity today, the quest has certainly not come to a close with the advent of the eighties.

The search for an independent self can be a particularly important mission for the college student. This is largely due to the fact that the collegiate crowd, for the most part, is that peculiar group living in limbo somewhere between the security of financial and emotional support from parents and the looming of a future that demands responsibility as much as it offers independence. David Bowie summed the situation up well in a song called "Young Americans": "Gee my life's a funny thing. Am I still too young?"

According to Margaret Grayden, a clinical social worker at Lafene's Mental Health Clinic, the struggle to achieve independence and self-direction — "autonomy" as she termed it — is the "biggest developmental college task."

"It involves a kind of painful process of separation from family," Grayden said.

For the traditional student, the process begins as he waves a final goodbye to the back bumper of the retreating family vehicle and makes a rather bewildered path into his new living quarters to decide which half of a shared room offers the greatest amenities.

The difficulties associated with sharing a room — whether with a friend or an unknown — vary from person to person, Grayden said, "depending on what one is used to." The sources of strife, though, are unlimited. They can range from minor disagreements of musical taste — you like Barry Manilow, she idolizes the B-52's — to major battles arising from the surprise discovery that the same sot of a girl who spilled beer on your Comp I paper is now passed out on the upper bunk with your roommate. More than a few chagrined students have discovered that the old saw passed on by generations of older siblings is true — "good friends don't make good roommates."

> "You don't have to walk into the University and plug yourself into engineering and stay on that track."

Grayden named five stages the student encounters in a normal developmental process ending in autonomy.

The first stage, she said, is simply that of adjusting to life away from home. For many freshmen, this means learning to assemble a sweeper hose, attempting to stretch a mere $100 of spending money over the remaining three months of the semester and judging when it's time to clean the fishbowl (when your goldfish starts to write four-letter obscenities in the algae).

The second stage, according to Grayden, is for the student to take upon himself the responsibility for his own academic achievement. At this point, it becomes especially important to define a strong set of priorities — possibly the most effective deterrent to becoming part of a bar-stool society. The idea of "meeting your friends" to grab a stein to empty and smuggle home can be immensely more attractive than studying for a 7:30 quiz in oral communications.

On top of this is the problem of poor health that typically accompanies the unbalanced schedules and erratic habits of the college community.

"Another big one we're aware of here is people not being responsible for their own health," Grayden said.

Considering the often fast-paced lives of many students, it's not hard to understand that last-minute cramming for tests isn't all that's feverish. Rounds of late partying, early classes, occasional all-night projects and daily contact with numbers of germ-bearing peers can all contribute to a continual chipping at a student's resistance. What's more, there isn't anyone else around with the time to remind you to eat your veggies and button up your overcoat.

Grayden added that another important and often overlooked aspect of health is the student's mental well being. Coping with the pressures of simply existing in a college atmosphere can be a special burden for students, who have not only their own goals and expectations to live up to, but feel they must fulfill the expectations of others, too.

Lacking the know-how or simply failing to come to terms with an abundance of demands can have a variety of sad effects on a student, including anxiety, depression, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, eating disorders such as anorexia, or on the other hand, "just plain gorging," said Grayden.

According to Grayden, many students — especially underclassmen — are hesitant to seek professional help in dealing with personal problems.

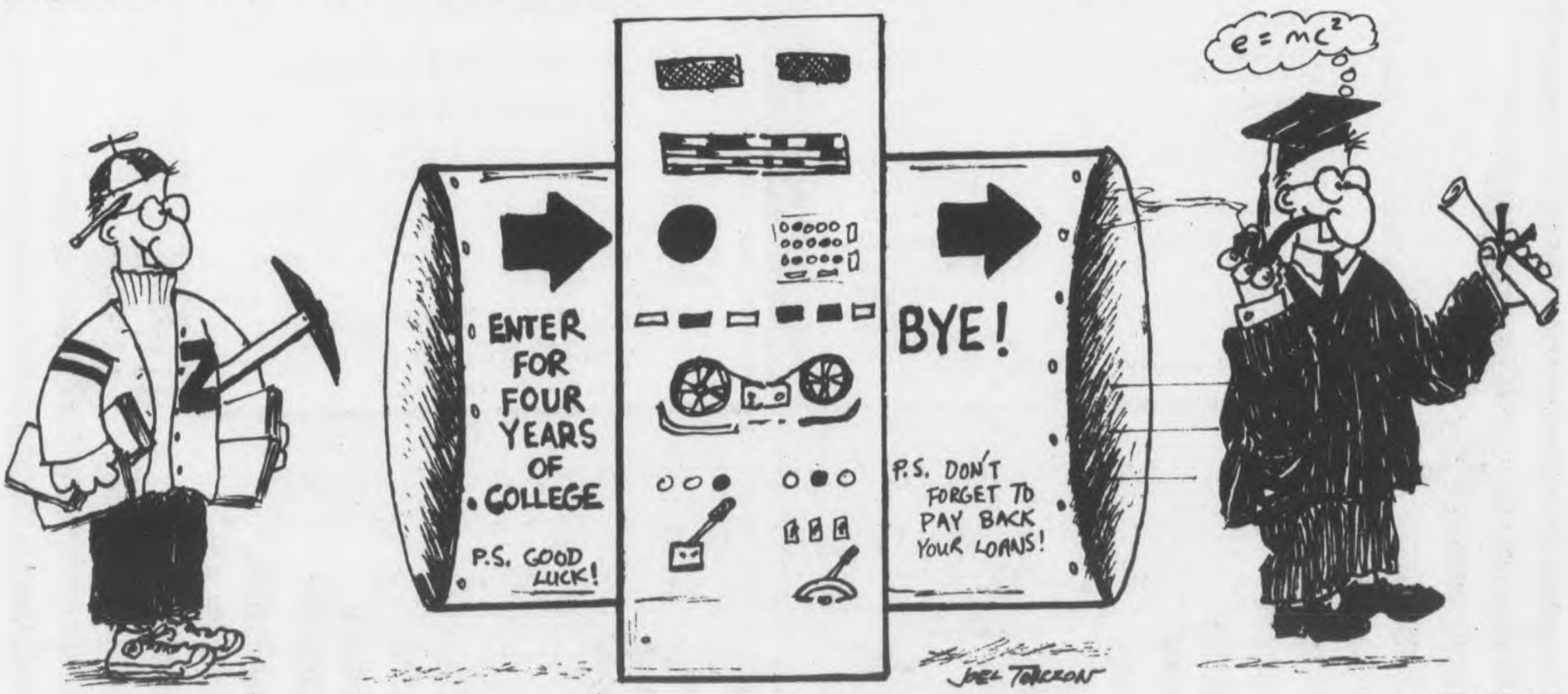
"A lot of students feel they have to be crazy to seek help," she said, adding that "in the struggle to be growing up, you don't want to go see an adult about your problems."

Grayden said the next stage for many students was finding a satisfactory curriculum.

"You don't have to walk into the University and plug yourself into engineering and stay on that track," she said.

For some students this can mean a trial-and-error, elimination process that can cause extra years of mental anguish to parents anxiously watching a steadily declining bank balance. It also means that students don't really have to spend the rest of their working years in a business suit they'd gladly trade for a lab coat.

Finally, there is stage five: "The ultimate decision is that you can make decisions and establish values that are relevant and meaningful," Grayden said. She added that at this stage it was important to realize that although the values you choose may not reflect those of your parents, you do possess the powers required to reconcile those differences. And having come this far, who would doubt that?



Artwork by Joel Torczon

WESTRON WYNDE
1220 Moro in Aggieville
913 776-9911

Friday 12-5:30 Saturday 10-5:30

MUSIC BOUTIQUE Books - Music - Classical Records - Music Education Supplies - Recorders - Historical Instruments - Little Apple and Pipe Creek Souvenir T-Shirts.

OUR MARCH RECORD SPECIALS

—Bluegrass/Folk: A Point of Departure: Traditional Music of Ireland by How to Change a Flat Tire. **REG. $8.98 NOW: $6.70** All Irish Music 10% off.

—Jazz: Rites of Pan featuring Lew Tabackin, flute; Shelly Manne, drums, on Inner City Jazz label. **REG: $8.98 NOW: $6.70**

—Classical: RCA Best Buy Series. **REG: $5.98 NOW: $4.98**

—Check our selection of classical budget cassettes for your car player.

Dulcimers and kits by McSpadden: songbooks, records. Autoharps by Oscar Schmidt, plus strings, tuning records, songbooks, Brian Bowers records, "Autoharp Ce Soir," and picky-picky's.

John Biggs' popular album with "Send Me to Glory in a Glad Bag."

To celebrate the AARON COPLAND FESTIVAL at KSU, April 26-30, all Copland Music will be **10% Off.** (Copland himself will conduct during the festival. Check with the Music Department for schedule.) Also, a Copland three record set is **25% Off.** Register for drawing of three record set of Copland's Music.

Welcome to K-State

Full line of calculators at reduced prices
Hewlett-Packard, Texas Instruments and Sharp

Complete selection of K-State Sportswear
T-shirts, Jerseys, Jackets, Caps

Varney's BOOK STORE in aggieville

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE—50% OFF

SKI EQUIPMENT — 40% OFF

—skis
—poles
—goggles
—boots
—bindings

LADIES SWIMSUITS — 50% OFF

Free layaway on all items.
Major credit cards accepted
Aggieville 776-3632
1212 Moro
Across from Last Chance Pizza.

breakaway west

WELCOME TO OPEN HOUSE!

RENDEZVOUS WITH KSU AND US....

KITE'S — A KSU Tradition For Over 28 Years! Open 11 am Sat.

MR. K's — Sandwiches Served 11:30 am-8 pm

ROCKIN' K — C & W Dancin'—Open 11 am Sat.

AGGIE STATION — Unique Restaurant & Bar with 152 Reciprocal Clubs Open 11:30 am Sat.

KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS
619 N. 12th

MR.K'S
710 N. Manhattan

ROCKIN' K BAR
712 N. Manhattan

Aggie STATION
1115 Moro

Coors on Tap

Aggieville, U.S.A.

K-STATE INGENUITY

Innovative minds are meeting the challenges of the future and seeking solutions to world-wide questions.

Story by Kim Wolfe



Dept. of Engineering

The respiratory gases of this calf are tested using lung dysfunction detection equipment by Anthony Kiorpes of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Richard R. Gallagher of the department of electrical engineering.

Kansas: the breadbasket of America. Abundant with food and fuel resources.

People are another of the state's valuable assets. Concerned, questioning and creative, they see the problems facing the world and do their part to share the richness and improve the future.

K-State has its own share of people dedicated to learning. This dedication extends through all areas of science and technology, helping people in an infinite variety of ways. Many efforts are one-of-a-kind projects that other researchers around the world watch with interest.

The Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory at K-State is one of these projects. Terry C. Johnson, director of the Division of Biology and an active supporter of the lab, said that there is nothing like it in the Midwest.

Chemical agents used in treating cancer, under the collective title of chemotherapy, are extremely toxic to normal as well as cancerous cells, Johnson said. The side effects caused by the use of such chemicals are often harsh, debilitating to patients already weakened by cancer.

The goal of the lab is to develop less toxic forms of chemotherapy without losing effectiveness, according to Johnson. Another part of the lab research is to determine exactly why and how these chemicals combat cancer. Little is known about the reasons behind the success of most cancer treatments and more knowledge in this area will facilitate development of new treatments, Johnson said.

Fall of 1982 is the projected time for the lab to begin functioning, he said. Facilities in Ackert Hall have been devoted to the project by the Division of Biology. Approximately half of the $250,000 needed to start the lab has been acquired from both private and corporate sources, according to Johnson. The Cancer Research and Education Advisory Council composed of 14 members representing such interests as physicians, teachers, scientists and business people have worked with the Division and the KSU Foundation to raise funds and organize the project.

"We still have monies to raise, but we have enough to have a green light," Johnson said.

Twenty-five scientists from departments across campus have committed themselves to help with the lab. A total of about 80 people will be involved, including students. The lab will be both a research and an educational facility, according to Johnson.

"That's almost unheard of — to have 25 people (scientists) working toward this goal. It's a focus of everybody's attention," Johnson said. "What a marvelous opportunity for students to interact with these scientists."

Another health-related research project at K-State may provide an opportunity for greater knowledge about lung disease.

The combined efforts of Richard R. Gallagher, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Anthony Kiorpes, instructor of anatomy and physiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, have been working on a project that may have a significant effect on the understanding of lung disease. Tested on animals, the multi-phased research may someday shed some light on the problem of human lung disease.

An impedance pneumography system being developed by Gallagher may be used to detect and evaluate abnormalities in the lungs of calves and goats. This system uses a specially designed electrode system which can focus and detect variations in deep tissue. Normal lungs were compared to diseased lungs in order to establish data for the testing of the system and the effects of certain degenerative lung ailments.

> "That's almost unheard of — to have 25 people working toward this goal. It's a focus of everybody's attention."

One diseased testing condition is the effect of paraquat, a herbicide that produces a condition Kiorpes called "paraquat lung." The condition results in a high water to air ratio in the lung, he said. The other condition induced in the test animals was an acute pulmonary emphsema that causes a high air to water ratio.

"Tests like the ones we've been developing will go further in determining whether irreversible damage has been done to diseased lungs," Kiorpes said. "Respiratory disease is the most common disease of food animals and a deviatation disease of horses, especially athletic ones."

He said that future developments will probably enable veterinarians to determine chances of recovery from respiratory disease with more accuracy than they have been able to do in the past.

The work has biomedical significance, Kiorpes said, as it has provided an animal model with which to study the problem of emphysema — a critical human problem.

Another aspect of research at K-State is developing farming potential.

The Wheat State, Kansas, will owe 41 percent of its 1982 wheat crop to the efforts, in part, of E.G. Heyne, professor of agronomy. Heyne had a major role in the development of Newton wheat, the variety is planted

ABOUNDS

> "If we're doing our job, we'll replace it. You can't sit still."



Photo by Scott Williams

K-State's copper mannequin, one of only two in the United States, gets zippered into test clothing by Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design.

on almost six million acres of Kansas farmland.

Work on Newton wheat started in 1967, Heyne said. It wasn't until 10 years later that Newton was distributed to farmers. In recent years its growth in popularity has been rapid.

Ten generations of wheat are typically required to develop winter wheat variety, Heyne said. Each generation needs nine months of growth. This means about ten years of genetic breeding. Most advances are small, according to Heyne.

Advantages offered by Newton wheat include high yield per acre, suitable maturing time for Kansas' climate and a resistance to a virus that is present in two million acres of land in the state, according to Heyne.

He does not see this popularity as permanent, however.

"If we're doing our job, we'll replace it. You can't sit still," he said. "Hopefully, we'll have something better — it (Newton wheat) may be out of the picture in ten years."

The export of manufactured and agricultural products is a vital source of income for the United States and Kansas in particular, with its profuse resources. How to market these products successfully to the rest of the world is an important part of the economy, both now and for the future.

The International Trade Institute (ITI) was created in 1980 by the Kansas Legislature to help regional businesses participate in world trade. Raymond J. Coleman, professor of marketing and director of ITI, said that four areas will eventually be covered by ITI programs: research, education, service and communication.

"Most of our effort so far has been in the service area because it's self-sustaining," Coleman said. "Hopefully we'll get a master's degree in international trade within the next few years."

The real heart of the project will be research. It will be a "think tank" dealing with present and future problems of international trade that affects industry in the central United States, according to Coleman.

ITI also assists businesses in making contact and marketing to international interests.

"We think one of the major contributions will be the development of an information station and formulation of alternative policies affecting business and agriculture," Coleman said.

"We're very dependent on international markets to generate income for the state of Kansas. The world marketplace is becoming more and more complex. Segments are being controlled more and more. We have no free market because we haven't had a center to control resources," he said.

The International Trade Council of Kansas, Inc., serves as an advisory board and provides partial funding for ITI. Limited funding is supplied by the state.

The energy crisis is a subject of great concern on campus and of a number of research projects. One such project concerned with energy is the fluid-bed gasification process, according to Walter P. Walawender, associate professor of chemical engineering.

The process, which utilizes biomass waste materials to produce fuel, gas and chemical feedstocks used to make gases like methanol and ammonia, has been developed and tested at K-State for several years.

The "gasifier" is a cylindrical vessel containing solid particles, primarily sand, mixed with a portion of limestone. In the fluid-bed gasification process, wastes are mixed with these particles, Walawender said. A gas stream is passed through at a high velocity, creating a bubbling similar to boiling water. Rapid heating and attainment of a uniform temperature are used to maximize gas yielded. The products of gasification are gas, oil-like substances and char (a form of activated carbon), he said.

Sewage, grain dust, tire rubber, feedlot manure and coal mixed with manure are some of the wastes used in the research, Walawender said.

Tires, for example, yield a quality gas through the process and even more valuable, oil and char. The benefit is two-fold: besides the energy obtained, the use of such waste products solves what is a serious disposal problem for many cities, Walawender said.

Another area of application is the use of residues from row crops grown with irrigation. Corn stalks, for instance, may be used to produce a fuel gas to operate irrigation apparatus,

> "The world marketplace is becoming more and more complex. Segments are being controlled more and more."

completing a cycle using wastes profitably, he said.

Another area of research at K-State related to energy crisis is that involving thermal qualities of clothing.

Through collective efforts by the department of clothing, textiles and interior design, the College of Engineering and the Institute for Environmental research, K-State has become a leader in this area of study.

Deanna Munson, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, said the thermal comfort research conducted over the recent years is one of the most renowned in the nation. Indoor clothing is the main emphasis, as well as testing the warmth of such items as ski jackets and seeping bags, she said. A third area of research involves protective clothing for workers in high heat areas, such as firefighters' uniforms. An important part of the thermal research has centered around a copper mannequin wired to measure the thermal comfort zone of clothing. The mannequin is one of only two in the United States; the other is located at the Army Quartermaster Corps in Natick, Mass., and is used to develop clothing for extreme hot and cold temperatures, Munson said.

The facilities at the Institute for Environmental Research have allowed researchers to study human factors involved in thermal comfort as well. Test subjects can be put in environmentally-controlled rooms and their comfort under specific conditions is analyzed.

Recent work by Elizabeth McCullough, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, has focused on the design of clothing as it relates to warmth.

"Designers have never thought in that respect before," Munson said. "Now we're living in cooler temperatures and letting our clothing protect us."

Computers are becoming more common in all parts of modern life. School systems are no exception, according to Jackson A. Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

Byars is involved in a program through Continuing Education educating teachers around Kansas about computers. How to use computers, load software (the discs and other equipment that goes into computers) and how to evaluate some of the products available are the main areas he teaches.

"Teachers are used to evaluating textbooks. They are not used to evaluating computers," Byars said. "Schools aren't comfortable with it."

Computers are used in a number of different ways in school systems, he said. They can be used for direct instruction in a "drill and practice" form and through stimulation games that expose students to experiences like running lemonade stands, working with the stock market or participating a presidential election.

Computers, wheat, temperature and disease control are only a few of the areas of innovative research at K-State. Dedication and ingenuity are the doors leading to the answers obtained through deligence and patience.

GRAIN TECHNOLOGY

Grain Science department, the only one in the free world, revolutionizes the grain industry.

Story by Doug Putnam

Through the cenozoic era, centuries old, man became a food harvester gathering grains for subsistence and later growing grains palatable for his diet. He grew and improved many grains through hybridization and the grains excelled in abundance. Ultimately his curiosity was co-named 'Grain Science'.

Today with the moderization of grains, equipment, milling and feeding the worlds population, man has further extended his knowledge by way of processing the many grains that he has under cultivation. He has specialized methods in processing grains that leave little to the imagination of one's mind.

The Grain Science department at Kansas State is the most unique department of any agriculture college in the free world. It is the only Grain Science department in the free world.

Although the Grain Science department may be the only one in the free world, its curriculum attracts individuals from all across the world. Over 50 percent of the graduate program in the Grain Science department is foreign students. The department has a technical aspect but also stresses communication skills.

"In our curriculum, we look for a strong background in the sciences and in communication skills. Factors involved in getting a strong foundation to build on and also to have communication skills is required in our undergraduate program. Regardless of whether you are in education or industry, you have to communicate to sell your ideas to industry. This is what we offer in the Grain Science department at Kansas State," Charles Deyoe, head of the Grain Science department said.

In these days of computer technology and world famine, Deyoe claims the Grain Science department is devoted to furthering studies to better technology and in improving grain quality, palatability and quanity for the world's people.

"The efficiencies that we achieve in this country as it is translated to other countries suggests better food products, more food supplies for more people around the world whether they are in developing nations or developed countries. Everybody is looking for better techniques and methods of getting more out of their grain products and that's what we are trying to accomplish here at K-State," Deyoe said.

Accomplishing this task of improving greater quantities of quality grains for many countries especially in the under-developed countries may seem impossible because of die hard traditions and primitive methods used in these countries. Deyoe doesn't think so because of the interest expressed by other countries in sending students to us and asking for trained technicians and acquiring the services of professors in K-State's Grain Science department to direct on-the-spot technological changes in grain milling within their own countries.

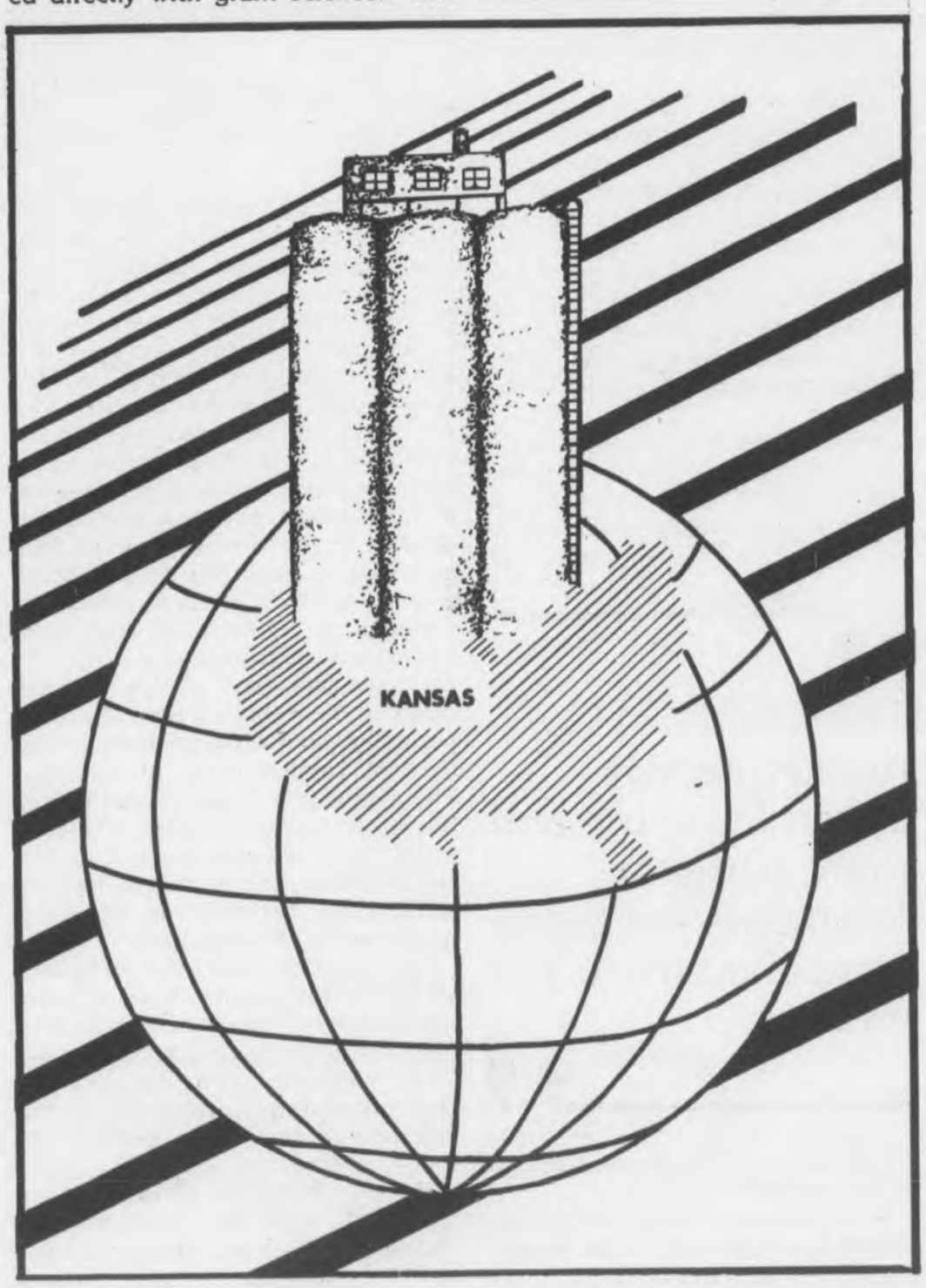
"One time I calculated we had something in the order of 120 man years of industry experience in the grain milling, storage and technical assistance within the United States and in other countries," Deyoe said.

Deyoe said his faculty is unusual because many of the professors worked in the grain industry for many years before they came back to K-State to teach, and with their return they brought innovative ideas that have further increased K-State's technical knowledge in the grain science field.

"Most of my senior and junior professors have served from five years to 27 years in the grain milling industry or the feed industry before they returned to teach their experiences to our undergraduates or in our graduate program.

Not all of our professors are involved directly with grain science. Dr. Patterson is heavily involved in grain storage and entomology research with stored grains. Dr. Benke worked with Far-Mar-Co for many years and has been one of our most effective teachers in our feed program. He has been very instrumental in generating new ideas and enthusiasm with our students," Deyoe said.

> "Everybody is looking for better techniques and methods of getting more out of their grain products and that's what we are trying to accomplish here at K-State."



Artwork by Meg Pyle

When a student graduates with a degree in Grain Milling, Feed Science or Bakery Science, Deyoe claims that there are five opening job positions for every K-State graduate in Grain Science.

"We have a very good undergraduate program that industry usually hires very rapidly. We also have many foreign graduate students who return to their countries after completing their master's degree in Grain Science. We have approximatey 50 percent of our graduate students from foreign countries that are totally supported by private industry or their countries and they usually return to their countries taking the experiences and advanced technology they learned at K-State to improve their own grain milling and marketing in their respected countries," Deyoe said.

Private industry in grain milling, bakery and feed technology makes it possible for many students to come to K-State but more importantly provides funds for research and development. During reconstruction and the addition of a third floor to Shellenberger Hall (the Grain Science building), private industry raised over 500,000 dollars and donated it to the Grain Science department in 1975. Private industry also provided additional funds for new equipment in the flour mill in 1972.

"The major funding is generated by outside grants and contracts from private industry. It is by far more than we get from state support. This vast support is generated from within by the efforts of our faculty. Actually they generate more money from private industry than we receive through the states total allocation to the Grain Science department," Deyoe said.

Deyoe mentioned that further financial help is received from the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.). This agency is part of the U.S.D.A. and it is supported by the Federal Government to provide research studies that may help underdeveloped countries in improving grain handling, storage, processing and the marketing of their food supply. A.I.D. has recently even provided funds for additional facility training space for international students taking a 16-week short course in Grain Science held twice a year at K-State.

Although the Grain Science department at K-State is a single entity and cannot hope to solve all of the problems of a hungry world, Deyoe says he thinks the Grain Science department at K-State has made valuable contributions in a field designed to promote the full utilization of grains and improving the use of grains to feed a hungry world.



Sew Up A Sensational Spring

Spring '82 is in full bloom at Callaway's now. Linen blends and poly shantungs are perfect textures to team with everything from pretty floral prints to splashy tropicals. Please stop by to see all of our newest fabrics.

This coupon redeemable for

15% OFF

Any Spring Fabric Purchase Before May 15th

Callaway's Fabrics

1150 Westloop
Manhattan, KS 66502
776-9868

THE PALACE *in Aggieville*

Necessities & Gifts **704 N. Manhattan Ave.**
539-7654



TOP-OFF
YOUR OPEN HOUSE
WEEK-END
WITH A
VISIT TO THE PALACE

EASTER BUNNYS & CHICKS
EASTER CANDY
MANHATTAN & KANSAS SOUVENIERS
SNOOPY—SMURF—GARFIELD
A LARGE NUMBER OF ECLECTIC GIFTS



Levi's & Kennington

Mens cool short sleeve knits in all new styles

S. M. L. XL.

$13.99 Values to $20.00

Jordache Jeans $35.00
Murjani Jeans $33.00
Ralph Lauren Polo $26.00
Levi's Jeans from $18.50



Woven Shirts & Pants

Short Sleeve in Plaids
S-M-L 4-14 **$10-$16**

Large Selection of all the spring colors.
5-16 **$14-$20**

Calvin Klein Knits from $21.50
Levi's Knit Tops from $12.00
Brittania Jeans from $20.00
DEE-CEE Shorts from $7.00

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

Weekdays 10-6 p.m. Thursday 10-8 p.m. Sun. 12:30-5

REACHING FOR THE STARS

Planetarium proudly displays planetary delights to campus and community star-gazers.

Story by Liz Dierksmeier

There are few who have not watched with awe the setting sun, or admired the rising moon, or gazed spellbound at the stars in a cloudless sky.

When man was nothing more than a primitive tribesman, it was necessary for him to pay some attention to astronomical occurrences. The extent of his observances was probably only recognizing the daily return of the sun or the connection between the growth of vegetation and the seasons.

Ancient navigators used the stars to guide them when they made their voyages, caravans crossing the deserts did likewise, and the old-time shepherd or farmer was aided in his pursuits by paying attention to the sun and stars.

Astronomy is the science of the heavenly bodies. According to the book, Astronomy: Fundamentals and Frontiers, "the astronomer must examine his subjects from afar, the whole cosmos is his laboratory." He has no direct contact with the objects of his investigations. "The astronomer must call upon all his resources of ingenuity and employ more clever devices than the most astute detective to solve the problems of his business."

Astronomy strives to unravel the secrets of nature, not only on earth but also throughout space within the reach of the most powerful instruments. Found in the book, The Elements of Astronomy, it states that one of the goals of astronomy may be "to make man feel 'at home' in the universe."

Little has been done at this time to make him acquainted with the vast universe. In Fundamentals and Frontiers, "he is allowed to spend his entire life in ignorance of the wonderful realms of the earth." Yes, it is important that we be acquainted with the earth and what it contains. But it seems a great mistake to keep our thoughts forever centered on the globe and not allow them to go out to the stars.

Astronomy, more than any other physical or behaviorial science, offers the non-science student a mind-expanding educational experience. According to the book, An Introduction to Astronomy, published in 1977, the steadily increasing enrollment in astronomy courses reflect a growing awareness of this fact on the part of liberal arts students.

As a part of these courses, planetariums are offering instructive replicas of the heavens and of the motions of the celestial bodies. Found in the book, Highlights of Astronomy, the word "planetarim" may refer either to the complex apparatus that projects the picture of the heavens on the semi-circular interior of a dome, or else to the building or chamber that houses the apparatus. Not only may the instrument be set to depict the stellar skies of any latitude and time, but also may be driven at various speeds to show the apparent celestial motion of the sun, moon, visible planets and stars in intervals ranging from one day to a year.



Photo by Scott Williams

Ted Stalec, director of the planetarium, plans for another program with the assistance of the projector apparatus. With this, he has the ability to display the northern hemisphere, specific constellations and many other stellar groups.

K-State has had a planetarium since Cardwell Hall was built in 1963. At that time, of the three major universities in Kansas, (K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University), K-State had the only planetarium.

In 1973, the physics department remodeled the planetarium at the top of Cardwell Hall at a cost of $5,000. It began with the addition of several projectors for viewing of solar and lunar eclipses and the constellations. A new sound system and a slide projector were also included in the remodeling.

To help reach an artistic environment inside the planetarium, they installed a small recording studio where they could record their own background music.

From the time the planetarium opened in 1963, until 1971, it was used specifically by the students in descriptive astronomy and man's physical world classes and for special groups outside the campus community.

Today, the use of the planetarium is available to any age group. There are about 30 shows to choose — from "Exploration of the universe" to the "Exploration of the solar system." Each program has a suggested age level, starting from pre-school to college level. Some of the programs, though, can be modified to fit any age group.

Programs vary in length. For pre-school, they choose a 20-minute segment because of their short attention span. With these programs, background music is utilized to make the visual more dramatic. This usually puts the youngsters in the mood to enjoy and soak up knowledge without realizing it.

A program could be as long as two hours. If a group has a special interest that they would like to see that is not available on the program list, Ted Stalec, an assistant instructor of the physics department and the director of the planetarium, will develop a program for them. According to Stalec, most programs are 45 minutes to one hour long.

The physics department has acquired taped programs from the Hansen Planetarium. Stalec explained the tapes are very fancy slide

> "It seems a great mistake to keep our thoughts forever centered on the globe and not allow them to go out to the stars."



THE NIGHT SKY IN MARCH

presentations with special effects that the department has developed through their recommendation.

Recently, the department has received footage from Hansen of the Voyager and the Apollo missions. People will have the opportunity to see photos not many others have seen. Programs such as these are in demand by a large number of grade school and high school science classes. Stalec schedules each class at least once a semester, but they are welcome to return.

By observing the simulated programs, the instructors and students are given a chance to carry on a little farther in what they have been studying in the classroom.

Because it is difficult for most classes to meet at night, "most will go with the current sky," Stalec said. The audience has the same relationship to the planetarium dome as the outdoor observer does to the night sky. "They will learn what the stars are like in their current positions, where the planets are currently, and how to use such things as 'star charts'." These are maps of the visible stars.

Any of the visible stars in the northern hemisphere can be seen in the K-State planetarium. The department does not have the capacity for the southern skies unless an additional star block is purchased.

According to Stalec, the planetarium can display all the pictures of the predominant constellations or "zodiac signs." He said that each is an imaginary figure and gives an idea of how to find those stars. "Usually," he said, "you can find them easier when you're looking for a specific, not just a collection of stars."

The famous Milky Way can also be seen. Stalec described it as "a kind-of-cloud that goes up around us." Actually, it is a collection of stars that exist within our galaxy. "The reason they show up," he said, "is because there are so many of them in one area."

Since last semester, the physics department has begun to present programs to the public. Everyone is welcome with any number they like, Stalec said. They are held the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. "We alternate our programs. One month we will use a live presentation, the next month it would be the taped presentation by the Hansen Planetarium," he said.

To publicize these programs, the department has become a part of the Sunday "What's Happening" calendar of The Manhattan Mercury plus the Collegian and KSAC radio notify the educational community. Each time this happens, Stalec said it brings near-to-capacity crowds. The planetarium accommodates 45 adults and 55 children.

As of now, there is no charge to view the "heavenly" programs. It continues to be a service by the physics department and offered to the campus community and the public.

The laboratory apparatus, according to Stalec, is designed to last 20 to 30 years. It requires routine maintenance and, at this time, is 100 percent operational. "Our particular apparatus does have limitations because of the way it is set up," he said. Some domes are larger — this one happens to hold less than 50.

"We are not trying to duplicate Star Wars or any other sensational effects. We can't and that's not what we are for anyway," Stalec said. A planetarium should be an educational tool and as that, "I think we are doing a nice job," he said.



Photo by Scott Williams

The first Thursday of each month, the Manhattan community is invited to view live or taped presentations of the star programs. The physics department has been offering this service free of charge since 1971.

WORK IN A 'REAL' WORLD

K-State offers hand-on training through Matrix class and Environmental Research Institute.

Story by Margot Jones

It isn't the "real world", but it's the next best thing. It's in-class job-training.

They don't have the luxury of a private office. And, of course, all the fancy trimmings are missing. But for 10 art students, K-State offers a graphic arts opportunity something like the real thing.

Matrix, a class offered by the Department of Art for upperclassmen, breaks away from hypothetical, made-up assignments. In Matrix, an assignment is more than classwork. It's a project done with an actual client in mind.

"It's kind of a practice session," according to Karol S. Winegardner, assistant professor of art and instructor of the class.

For Mary James, senior in fine arts, Matrix means "getting the experience like it's going to be out in the world. We get to work all the time," she said.

Winegardner said a client will make a specific proposal to the class. He'll come with a "particular taste and directions he'd like to see developed and he informs them directly," the instructor said. He will often return after the project has been submitted.

"Sometimes we miss and sometimes we hit," Winegardner said. "Most of the time our clients find one of our products that he can use."

> "It's a learning-by-doing thing, instead of just reading about it."

The majority of clients are on campus. Professors want stationery and business cards; the College of Engineering wanted a logo to promote its Open House; the Department of Horticulture wanted to publicize a course and the theater department is a steady customer. A design that starts out for a theater production poster may be incorporated into table tent cards and programs, Winegardner said.

Requests come from off-campus as well. A student in the class worked on a logo for Lario, a division of Montara (real estate) of Topeka. A representative from Fort Riley wants safety and traffic posters. The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce chose the "Little Apple" theme from a Matrix design.

Clients hear about Matrix by word-of-mouth, James said. Someone pleased with the work done by the class will pass the word on to others.

"The clients aren't required to pay us," James said. Students are only occasionally paid for their work.

"It isn't always in the monetary value," James said. For example she designed the cover for the 1982 Royal Purple, for which she was given a yearbook. A student who does a poster for the theater department receives a ticket.

Formal class hours are just a portion of the time a Matrix student will put into class work. Most students take the course for three hours of credit and for each hour, three or four projects are required. James said most students work on two or three pieces at a time.

She said she spends 15-20 hours a week with Matrix work. The Royal Purple cover took 80 hours to make.

Matrix students have all had the basic lettering and graphic design classes, along with one to three advanced classes. Students who qualify are invited to submit a portfolio by a certain date in order to be considered.

"For our students, their futures are based on portfolios," Winegardner said. One of the main characteristics of Matrix work is the emphasis on the final product.

"They probably get a little bit more technical experience, because they do so much finished work," Winegardner said.

"We have the opportunity to get our work printed, which will be nice when we get into the real world," James said.

For some, the Institute for Environmental Research may be "just another institute" on campus. For others, it's the place they did their first psychology experiment. And for a few, it's a job opportunity.

Dr. Fred Rohles, director for the Institute, believes that jobs related to his projects are applicable to just about any discipline. At present, he has 10 students working on various aspects of his research projects. However, that number is temporary.

"The Institute is a sporadic operation. If we get grants, we get a lot of work," he said. "The hours worked varies, of course, on the nature of the study. We have people who have worked on the payroll steadily, 20 hours a week ever since school began in the fall," Rohles said.

Neal Strunk, senior in marketing and graduate student in computer science, is one of the Institute's employees. He said he has been working at least 25 hours a week because the Institute is at a peak time.

Strunk started out as a carpenter for the institute, moved up to being a research assistant and then began working in the control room. He is currently a computer programmer.

"I'm in computer science and that's what I'm doing now — most of the computer programming. So it's right in my field. You couldn't ask for a better job," Strunk said.

A current project for which Rohles is using student help is a study that concerns decision-making during exposure to simulated survival shelter environments — like fallout shelters.

In a five-year study, the first year is confined to a literature search of the topic. Rohles said he has a student in psychology and three in engineering who are currently searching and will compile an annotated bibliography of the research done in this area.

Rachel Roth, senior in industrial engineering, is working on this project. She works an average of 12 hours a week. She says she benefits from her job because of "the idea of working with a project, which means working with people."

Through her continuous library research, she's learned that, "If you can't do it one way, there's probably another way to do it."

Rohles said a general pattern has evolved concerning the work students do at the Institute. Someone collects data; another does the statistical analysis; another the graphs and artwork involved with the data; and someone else the computer work — coding and punching in the data.

"We pay these people anywhere from $3.50 to $5.00 an hour, depending on skill," Rohles said.

Rohles remembers spending a semester with a student, working to develop a research grant proposal, because he wanted the student to have the experience of doing it.

"I think that the important thing is that it's one thing to read about a piece of research in a textbook or a journal than to actually do it. And I think this and the excitement I see generated in these people is extremely refreshing. It's a learning-by-doing thing, instead of just reading about it," Rohles said.



Photo by Allen Eyestone

Tammy Palm, senior in graphic design, completes work on her "traffic safety" poster in Matrix class. Ideas for posters were to be sent to Ft. Riley.

COWBOY PALACE

WELCOME FRIENDS OF OPEN HOUSE

DOUBLE MUG SPECIAL

4-9

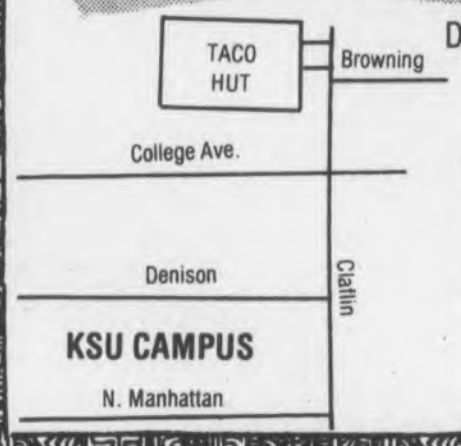
209 Poyntz **Stop by the Palace** **539-9828**



TACO HUT

ON THE HILL OVERLOOKING WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER





DINE IN-CARRY OUT-CALL AHEAD

539-2091

2809 CLAFLIN RD.

COMPLETE DINNERS
- TACOS ■ TACO BURGERS
- BURRITOS ■ CHILI
- REFRIED BEANS ■ NACHOS
- SANCHOS
- ENCHILADAS
- TOSTADOS

—CLOSED TUESDAYS—

J. Riggs west inc.

18—Full sized Brunswick Pool Tables
20 Video and Pinball Games
Custom Cues & Accessories
Billiard Supplies

SPRING PRICE BREAK
20% OFF
ALL CUES IN STOCK
Sale good thru April 30th

COLD BEER
SOFT DRINKS
SANDWICHES
SNACKS

Introducing Ms. PacMan
Centepede
Crazy Kong
VIDEO COUPON
Fantasy
Galaga
Coupon Good for 1 free play
Limit 2 per customer
Please

317 POYNTZ The Fun Store In Manhattan **776-6338**

DICK EDWARDS

MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M

123 S. 2nd Open Thursday till 9 p.m. Ph. 776-4004
Mon, Tuesday, Wed. & Friday till 6 p.m.
Open Saturday 9-1 p.m.
1 FULL BLOCK SOUTH OF POYNTZ

WELCOME TO KSU OPEN HOUSE

Complete service department and body shop.
Open Mon.-Fri.
8-5 p.m.

Choose one of our Pick-up Trucks or Four Wheel Drive Vehicles!

Come See Our Large Selection of New and Used Cars.

RENT A CAR; OPEN—

Mon.-Fri. 8-6 p.m.
Thursday 8-9 p.m.
Saturday 9-1 p.m.

DRIVE A NEW FORD TODAY!

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Featuring—
Old-Fashioned Sodas, Fountain Items & Candies

Sun.-Mon.—2:00-10:00
Tues.-Thurs.—12:00-10:00
Fri.-Sat.—12:00-11:00

1314 Westloop Pl., N.E.

manhattan CAMERA

228 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 776-4240

WE WELCOME YOU TO KSU OPEN HOUSE





FILM SPECIALS



Limit 5 rolls per customer.



	List	Now		List	Now
C-110-12	$2.40	$1.49	CG-110-12	$3.10	$1.96
C-110-24	$3.40	$2.09	CG-110-24	$4.25	$2.69

Prices good thru April 1

Super Savings On . . .

TAMRON





SP17mm F3.5
List $468.00 SALE $329.95



28-50mm F3.8
List $320.00 SALE $239.99





24mm F2.5
List $220.00 SALE $169.95

35-70mm F3.5
List $320.00 SALE $239.95

80-210mm F3.8
List 341.00 SALE $249.95





SP90mm F2.5
List $299.00 SALE $239.95

If you have any one of the following: Canon FD, Minolta MD, Konica AR, Contax/Yashica, Olympus OM, Nikon A1, Pentax K, Fujica ST, Rollei, Topcon RE, Mamiya SX, or Praktica/Pentax Universal. We can fit your cameras.

SP35-80mm F2.8
List $398.00 SALE $299.95

SOLIGOR
C/D 80-200mm f4.5
One Touch
Zoom + Macro



Zoom, focus . . . go macro (for close-ups) — instantly! Here's an extremely lightweight and compact lens with one-touch/one-step control for zoom, focus and macro. It's ideal for shooting near or far. The perfect and affordable compliment to your camera system. Available in mounts for all of today's popular 35mm SLR's.

List $319.95 **Sale $189.95**

Hours:
9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:00 Saturday

VISA master charge

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Free forms

The Ohio Ballet performed for an All-University Open House crowd in McCain Auditorium Saturday night. See related story page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number ~~127~~ 126 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, March 29, 1982

Guerilla attacks shut some polls

Voter turnout heavy in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Attacks by leftist guerrillas, including rooftop snipers, made voting impossible Sunday in Usulutan, El Salvador's fourth-largest city. But people turned out in large numbers elsewhere, sometimes casting their ballots within blocks of street gunbattles.

They were choosing a 60-member constituent assembly empowered to rewrite the constitution and name a provisional administration as a prelude to representative government.

Residents and the army said at least 24 guerrillas were killed in the capital, which resounded with street battles. Much of the fighting was near voting stations.

Two bomb explosions were heard in San Salvador in the late afternoon, but their location and nature were not clear immediately.

THE REAGAN ADMINSTRATION strongly supported the election. Eight U.S. observers, led by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) were among some 200 sent from various nations to pass judgment on whether the elections were free and fair.

U.S. observers praised the Salvadorans. "You should be very proud," Kassebaum told a woman in a line of more than 10,000 people that stretched all around the center of Santa Tecla, eight miles south of the capital.

Kassebaum said she was concerned that the long meant many voters would have to stand out in the tropical sun for hours. She said she was concerned that some people would get discouraged and not vote, but she added that many said they were willing to wait hours.

"I was just simply amazed to see this crowd this early," she said. "It isn't anything like you would see at home."

OTHER GUERRILLA attacks were reported at various points around this small Central American nation, but some cities were quiet, and a brass band entertained the voters of one town.

Centrists on the U.S.-backed ruling junta said general elections could be held in a year if they won. Leftists boycotted the balloting, calling it a farce.

Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's centrist Christian Democrats and the ultra-right Republican National Alliance of former Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson were the major contenders, with four other rightist parties possible coalition members if neither main party wins a majority.

The last elected government — a right-wing regime chosen in 1977 and headed by Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero — was overthrown in October 1979 by moderate military officers.

About 1.5 million people were eligible to vote, and officials said they would be encouraged by a turnout of 500,000 to 700,000.

A SPOKESMAN for the Central Elections Commission said voting hours around the country were extended to 9 p.m. EST due to the large turnout. Polls in areas without electricity had been scheduled to close at 5 p.m. EST, and in other areas at 7 p.m.

Election officials said some places ran short of ballots due to the unexpected turnout. At La Libertad, 13 miles southwest of the capital, eight of the 20 votings booth were set up in another location because thousands of people kept pressing forward, disrupting the process.

Fighting in Usulutan, a city of 60,000 people located 65 miles east of the capital, kept polls closed. About 400 soldiers fought an undetermined number of guerrillas, including rooftop snipers.

THE HOSPITAL in Usulutan reported an unspecified number of wounded civilians, and a CBS news crew reported seeing at least five dead soldiers, 10 wounded soldiers, and a man who had been wounded walking to a polling place, which was closed.

By Noon, Usulutan was the only city in which a serious guerrilla attempt to take

(See VOTING, p. 11)

Inside

STAFF MEMBERS and police find it hard to enforce the no-drugs policy in residence halls. See page 5.

THE PURE STYLE of the Ohio Ballet came to McCain Auditorium this weekend. See page 6.

COWBOYS AND cowgirls displayed their skills in the annual K-State rodeo held this weekend. See page 12.

Ellsberg to visit campus

Daniel Ellsberg, a prominent figure in the late 1960s and during the Vietnam War, will speak at an All University Convocation 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. His topic will be "The Past and Future of Conspiratorial Government."

Ellsberg gained the spotlight in 1969 when he released to the press a secret Pentagon study of the history of American involvement in Vietnam. *The New York Times* began publishing the reports on June 13, 1971.

On June 28, Ellsberg was charged on two counts of using government property for his own purposes. The other charge was possessing government documents illegally. It was not until May 1973 that the charges against Ellsberg were dismissed.

Born in Chicago, Ill., in 1931, Ellsberg later graduated from Harvard University. Ellsberg became involved with governmental affairs when he joined the Department of Defense in 1964.

In 1967, he aided former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara by studying the history of U.S.-Vietnamese relations from 1945 to 1967. At that time Ellsberg began working on the Pentagon Papers.

Phillip Kirmser, professor of electrical engineering and committee chairman for the convocation series, said Ellsberg was chosen because "we try to get the people the committee thinks are most interesting."

Third shuttle mission to end after 7 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts gave their space shuttle an encouraging once-over Sunday and prepared for a Monday landing at a makeshift spaceport on the white sands of New Mexico. Landing, set for shortly after noon, could come early to dodge midday desert winds.

A NASA forecast early Sunday evening called for decent weather conditions in the morning but becoming windier and dustier after noon, mountain time. Landing is scheduled for 12:27 p.m. MST — 1:27 p.m. CST.

"We maintain an option to come home early," said flight director Harold Draughon, who is in charge of Columbia's descent. A NASA decision to land one orbit early would cutasa news release, issued at White Sands, said, "The weather for Monday looks good for landing" and predicted visibility of 10 to 40 miles. But the release added: "By noon, blowing dust may reduce visibility to less than seven miles in some areas. Mission rules require a seven-mile visibility minimum for Columbia's landing."

A DECISION on an early descent to beat the wind could be made comfortably as late as six hours before landing. Columbia also could extend its stay in orbit by up to three days because of the weather; fuel, power and food are plentiful.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton will guide Columbia onto the White Sands Missile Range's Northrup Strip, a barren backup site hurriedly equipped to receive the billion-dollar space plane.

The astronauts said landing would give them "a 100 percent mission," and they appeared relaxed and happy on Sunday. They beamed down a hygienic performance. Fullerton squirted some paste from a tube, let it drift into his mouth, and brushed his teeth. He picked up a hairbrush, remembered he is bald, shrugged and tossed it into weightlessness.

"The ship has performed beautifully," said Draughon. "Just a piece of cake to walk through...it's been very successful."

On hand to meet the astronauts when they step out of their ship will be their wives and children. "This is the last leg — this is the best one," said Gratia Lousma, the commander's wife as she left Houston. "It's been a good week. We'll have 100 percent when they touch down."

A TRAILER TOWN has grown around the two runways that crisscross the floor of the Tularosa Basin, Columbia's Flight 3 landing site. Hundreds of cars, trucks and campers already were in line early Sunday to be among the 80,000 that will be allowed onto the super secret base. A safety official said the post-landing logjam could stack up cars for 75 miles.

The Army cautioned spectators to bring a 12-to-14 hour supply of food and water and rented 130 portable toilets for $75 apiece. Spectactors will be five miles from the runway — television will provide a better view.

If the strip's malevolent winds don't change plans, Lousma and Fullerton are to land on the 116th orbit after 7 days, 3 hours and 27 minutes since its launch from Cape Canaveral.

SPACE OFFICIALS held open their option of landing an orbit early, if necessary, to beat the wind. Columbia also could extend its stay — fuel, power and food are plentiful.

The astronauts tested an auxiliary power unit that overheated during their launch last Monday. The unit, one of three, helps power the movement of wing surfaces when the ship has passed into the Earth's atmosphere. Flight director Harold Draughon said it worked "outstanding."

Despite the 800-mile eastward shift in landing sites — caused by a water-soaked runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California — the landing routine will be almost the same for Flight 3 as for the first two flights.

ABOUT AN HOUR before touchdown, with the ship orbiting tail-first west of

(See SHUTTLE, p. 10)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET tickets are on sale for $5.70 each from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Justin Louge. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the KSU Health Fair '82 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 31. Contact Cindy Culver at Lafene Student Health 532-6554.

KSU HEALTH FAIR'82 will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom March 31. The fair is free to all faculty, staff and students.

USED BOOK SALE will be held April 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Denison, West oyer. The sale is sponsored by SAGE, the English graduate organization.

UFM LOU DOUGLAS SERIES will present Dr. Daniel Ellsberg at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Ellsberg will speak on "Europe: The Politics of Disarmament."

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Country and Western with Bill Roy from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS will meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" will be shown.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Bechtel at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dissertation topic: "Membrane Development in Bacillus thuringiesis During Growth and Sporulation. An Electron Microscopic and Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Study."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Smith at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 234. Dissertation topic: "An Evaluation of the Significance of Benthic Macroinvertebrates in Leaf Litter Decomposition in a Tallgrass Prairie Stream."

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

ECONOMICS-CURRENT ISSUE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Robert Hollinger, professor in finance, will speak on "Small Computers in the Business Environment."

COWBOYS FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. in Lafene basement 19. Meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

KSUARH "Games People Play" committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Umberger's Williams Auditorium for a rehearsal.

TUESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour, Featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. A film will be shown and officer elections held.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Paul Dewerse will speak.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Executives will meet at 9:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Thomas at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A. Dissertation topic: "Cooptation as a Control Mechanism in the Black Urban Community."

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Sister Mary Herman, of the Kidney Foundation, will speak.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Moore Third Floor. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE will hold a practical training seminar for international students from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at International Student Center meeting room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Dietz at 9 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. Dissertation topic: "The Effect of Insect and Non-Toxin Producing Fungi on the Physical and Nutritional Quality of Grain Sorghum."

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM for the sociology, anthropology and social work departments will present Dr. Robert Antonio, of the University of Kansas, at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A. Antonio will speak on "Technocratic and Domination Perspectives on Bureaucracy."

THURSDAY

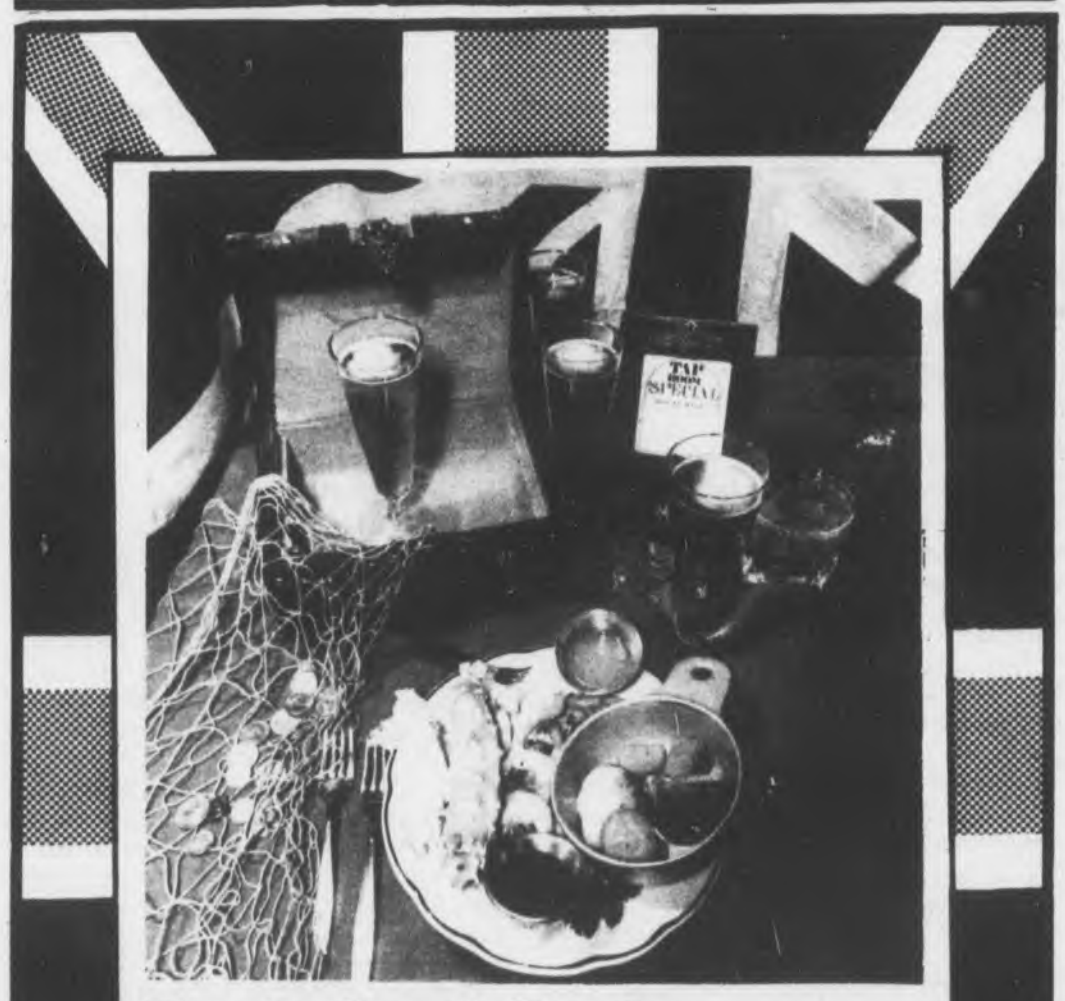
KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CHEERLEADER & YELL LEADER TRYOUTS
Organizational Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 30
Ahearn Fieldhouse

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
Open Until 8:00 PM Thursday
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193



HANG TEN EYEWEAR
—For a limited time only—
2 FOR 1 SALE
Get 2 complete pairs of glasses for the price of 1. Bring your prescription, or we can copy your present lens. And remember—we have eyewear for men, women, and children! Pay full price on the first pair. Get the second pair (of equal value or less) for FREE.
B & L OPTICAL
1210 Moro 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.



Houston Street's Tuesday Beach & Beer Nite-$6.95
Includes Salad and Bread Bar
This is it! A full half-pound of boiled shrimp or Alaskan King Crab with melted butter and tasty sauce. Better yet, get a combination of each. It's delicious. Make your meal complete with all the 25¢ draft beer you can drink. New and different special seafood entree every week.
HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB



DANCE CLASSES
• MON. 7-8:30
• TUES. 7-8:30 9-10:30
• WED. 7-8:30
Limited space available so sign up at the Rockin' K today. Five week course begins week of April 5 for $12 per person, $20 per couple.
ROCKIN' K BAR

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Natural Guard' stages Wolf Creek protest

BURLINGTON — Up to 100 people took part in a peaceful march to the entrance of the Wolf Creek nuclear plant Sunday to commemorate the accident that occurred in 1979 at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania.

"Everything has been super quiet," said Debbie Totman, a dispatcher for the Coffey County Sheriff's Department. "We haven't gotten any calls that there was trouble."

Sheriff's officers and the Kansas Highway Patrol followed the demonstrators as they marched about three miles from the John Redmond Reservoir to the gates of the Wolf Creek plant. Authorities estimated between 75 and 100 people took part in the march, which was organized by the Kansas Natural Guard, a group opposed to nuclear power.

Senator seeks non-combat aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Sunday the Reagan administration should tell Fidel Castro it will start shooting down Cuban planes and sinking Cuban ships carrying arms to other nations in Latin America.

Goldwater, however, said he could not now "conceive of any circumstances" for sending U.S. troops to El Salvador to fight leftist guerrillas the administration says are being armed by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"I would want to see us go down there if there is a chance of getting the whole thing to work," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. "And I think maybe we can do it."

Goldwater said the United States should continue to do "whatever we can in a noncombatant way to help" El Salvador even if the centrist government in the Central American nation is replaced by one further to the right.

Goldwater, who chairs the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the crux of the problem in Central America is that "Cuba is now supplying Nicaragua with armament and Nicaragua is supplying El Salvador with arms."

Corporate connections may restrict education

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Universities must be kept free of exclusive corporate connections which may restrict research or students' education, five university presidents say in a policy statement on conflict of interest.

The statement was issued Saturday at the end of a three-day meeting of academic and corporate leaders concerned about potential conflicts of interest created by the lure of big profits, especially in genetic engineering.

The policy statement said agreements between universities and corporations should not be written to "promote a secrecy that will harm the progress of science, impair the education of students" or "interfere with the choice by faculty members of the scientific questions...they pursue."

However, the broadly worded statement stopped short of advising universities on how specifically to restrict business relationships.

Recently, genetic engineering has moved from the laboratory to the marketplace, and has proved profitable for the universities involved.

Sinkhole season opens up in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. — Another sinkhole season has arrived with a cone-shaped, 50-foot-wide hole that opened up in an orange grove near Ocoee last week, according to an authority on sinkholes.

The hole was discovered Friday by a sheriff's helicopter on patrol.

"Well, it's that time of the year," said Jim Jammal, the sinkhole consultant for suburban Winter Park, where a sinkhole opened last May 8, swallowing a house, several cars and parts of two businesses.

"We're just about two weeks ahead of schedule," Jammal said.

Sinkholes are most common in April and May, when central Florida water use is up to three times higher than in other months, Jammal said. Depletion of underground water tables causes sinkholes to form, he said.

Girl's trial may be held in juvenile court

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A 6-year-old girl charged with striking a 7-year-old girl in the nose with a stick will not be tried as an adult as planned, a state prosecutor said Sunday.

State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said the case of Nancy Jo Burch will have to be taken up in juvenile court or dropped.

"Either they take this thing back to juvenile court...for arbitration or I'll dismiss it," said Whitworth.

The girl's attorney, Alan Wilhite, is to confer with the parents of the first-grader and give an answer on his preference at a meeting Monday. The child is accused of hitting Shirley Lynn Nickolls in an after-school tiff last Nov. 4.

On Friday, Circuit Court Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green sent the case to Superior Court on Wilhite's motion. Under Florida law, he had to grant the request.

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high of around 60. The low tonight will be in the low 40s.

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"The Past and Future of Conspiratorial Government"
Daniel Ellsberg, Pentagon Papers analyst

A brilliant analyst and adviser on U.S. military policy in Southeast Asia during the 1960s, Daniel Ellsberg underwent a conversion from cold-blooded hawk to committed dove and released to the press portions of a top secret Pentagon study of American involvement in the Vietnam war. The resulting historic court battle over freedom of the press, official secrecy and national security ultimately resulted in the dismissal of all charges against him. Ellsberg earned B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University and studied advanced economics at Kings College, Cambridge University.

Tuesday, March 30, 1982 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Sequoia String Quartet

"Clearly, this is a major ensemble!" San Francisco Chronicle



McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 29, 1982 8 PM

Public $6.75 Student/Seniors $3.75

Box Office: M-F 12:30-5 p.m.
532-6428

BEST ACTRESS

1980 DRAMA DESK AWARD

PAT CARROLL



in GERTRUDE STEIN

GERTRUDE STEIN GERTRUDE STEIN

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Saturday, April 3, 1982, 8 p.m.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

For tickets call 532-6428
McCain Box Office M - F 12:30 - 5 p.m.

Present action determines future

Anti-abortion efforts seem to be gaining momentum.

The Hatch Amendment, giving states the right to outlaw abortion, is proceeding through the legislative process. Last week, anti-abortion groups questioned the right of nurses to hand out prescriptions, namely birth-control pills. Studies released concerning the world's population growth should give supporters of such action something to think about.

A report from the Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit research organization, believes that if the United Nations-estimated world population of 10.4 billion in 2020 is reached the standard of living for all nations will decline. The Insitute reports that such a decline can already be seen in Africa, which has highest rate of population growth, in South and Central America and the Middle East.

The report states that the average annual birth rate will need to drop from the 1980 level of 32 for each 1000 people to 11 for each 1000 people in 2020, according to the Associated Press. The 1980 birth rate in the U.S. was 16.2 for every 1000 people.

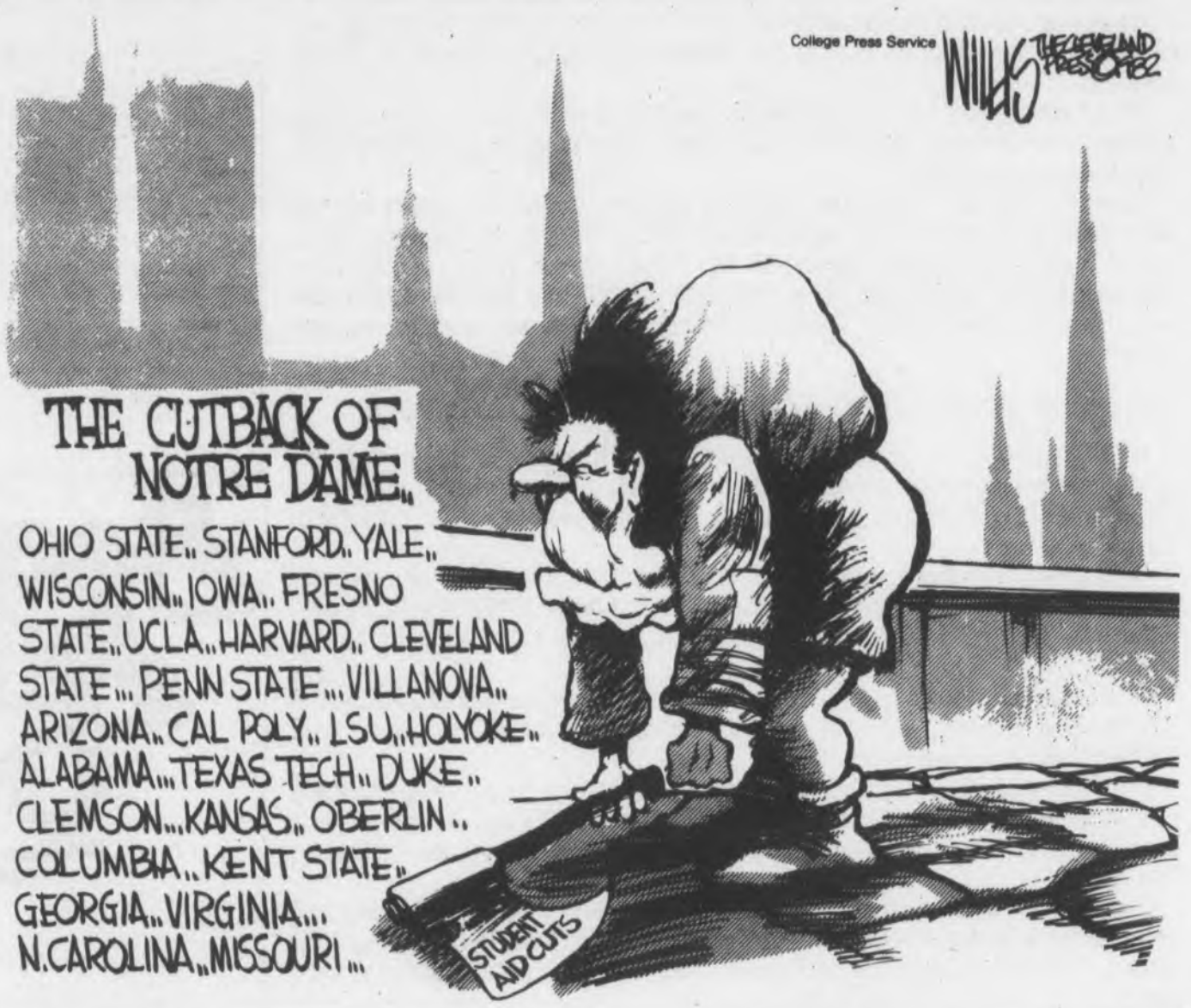
The AP continues with a quote from the report stating that "achieving a stationary population will be painfully difficult if contraceptive services are not backed up by legal abortion."

Those who cry out against abortion say that they do so because they have a deep concern for life. A true concern for life should include a concern for future generations and their living conditions.

The report shows a correlation between the large population growths and a decline in food supplies plus raw materials. Are the righteous, religious individuals who so adamantly protest against birth control and contraception ready to accept the results such restrictions would have?

Too often demands for change lack any consideration of long term results.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Letters

Quality overrules time

Editor,

I attended the Laugh-Off Preliminaries Thursday and was entertained by various K-State students competing for a chance to go to the finals April 1. When the five finalists were announced at the close of the program, one of the better acts of the evening was not among them.

Upon inquiry with an official I learned that the act, which had earned enough points to be one of the finalists, was disqualified because of a time limit.

I was interested in the comedian's ability to entertain rather than how long he stood on stage. It was a shame that this particular act will not have the chance to perform in front of a professional comedian at the finals.

I feel than an entertainer should be judged on quality, not quantity. The idea was to perform in front of a crowd, not a stop-watch.

Melanie Thompson
Manhattan resident

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $27, calendar year; $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.



Joy Moss

Lessons in fitting molds

My mother always told me that if a person is going to be ashamed of what they are doing then they shouldn't do it. For some reason that line kept running through my head as I stepped from the elevator and headed to room 609 of the Ramada Inn. I was about to be interviewed by the Playboy photographers looking for a beautiful coed from K-State to appear in September's "Back to Campus" issue. This issue will contain women from the Big Eight Conference who will appear either clothed, semi-nude or nude.

When I first saw the advertisement about Playboy, I jokingly told my husband Ray that I was going to call and schedule an interview. He told me to go ahead. As the days passed I found myself wondering about not only the interview but how my friends would react. Each time I mentioned the possibility of going for the interview to a friend, I found the first reaction to be one of astonishment.

THURSDAY I PASSED the point of thinking about it and entered the world of action. Before I actually scheduled an appointment for an interview I called the photographers to get an idea of what to expect. It was hard to contain my laughter as each question was answered. The answers weren't funny but I was laughing because I was trying to make up my mind to "go for it" and was nervous.

I finally decided that I couldn't let my curiousity be on hold forever so I made an appointment for 2:30 p.m. This meant that having to sit through another class. During class thoughts of how Ray would react and what my classmates would say controlled my thoughts. But most important, I wondered what it took to be choosen. With a little photo airbrushing, could I also fit into the Playboy mold?

FINALLY THE CLASS ended and with some trepidation I walked over to Ramada Inn. I was met, as I stepped off the elevator, by the first of many reporters who would ask me about my personal life, my feelings about posing for Playboy, should I be choosen, and numerous other questions. The major question was why did I do it? To tell the truth, I didn't really know why.

They asked what Ray would think and I hated to say that he didn't know yet. Did I mind my name being used? At this point thoughts of my mom flashed through my mind and I told them to go ahead and use it. While I was talking to the first reporter a friend emerged from the elevator looking as sheepish as I felt. We both knew why we were there and laughed. Knowing that I wasn't the first to make this mistake made my adrenaline pick up. I was ready to face the troops.

I KNOCKED TIMIDLY, then forcefully on the door. As I walked into the room six pairs of eyes focused on me and I fervently wished that my clothes were less wrinkled and my socks weren't white. As I filled out forms I wrote down my name, age (without lying), birthdate, major, hair and eye colors. Then I saw that vital statistics were needed. I was stunned. I couldn't tell you my shoe size and the questions were more personal than that. So I filled in the blanks to the best of my knowledge (and figure).

Since I was the only applicant at that time I was taken into another room and posed in front of a mirror. My dazzling smile was photographed (along with the rest of me) and that was it. In reality there was no interview. The applicants were looked over by the photographer and that was it. You can forget personality and brains, these people wanted bodies only.

I DECIDED to wait for my friend and talked to more reporters. I also talked to the other photographer and immediately felt more at ease. As we chatted about his job he said that he looks for a twinkle in the eye of the girl and any aspect of personality that you don't normally see at first glance. He also said that most girls who are test-photographed for a centerfold back out when the time comes for the actual photo session. He believed that many of the girls photographed for this issue would do the same.

My friend finished and as we left I quizzed her about how her family would react. She said that her family and boyfriend knew that she had applied for semi-nude as well as clothed and they didn't mind. As we parted she said she would let me know if she was chosen.

AS I WAITED for my husband to return from work I thought about the afternoon. The reporters were more interested in why the girls had come rather than how they had decided to apply for the "job." The photographers gave me the impression that I was just another body with no mind attached. The girls themselves appeared to be thrilled at the prospect of having the nation view their finer points.

Maybe I am strange but I felt detached from the situation. I looked at the experience as a lark but felt that if I was selected, then fine. My ego could use a lift. If I wasn't selected, well, that's life. But like the rest of my life I felt that this experience, like all the others, would teach me some lesson in some way. In the meantime, I think I will wait by the phone and hope to hell that they call.

(Editor's note: Joy Moss is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications).

Marijuana: *Getting 'high' in residence halls continues; staff, police find policy difficult to enforce*

By CATHY KARLIN
Collegian Reporter

Getting "high" is an everyday routine for some people, and Gary (not his real name) is a classic example.

A self-described marijuana addict, Gary said he has gotten "high" nearly every day since the seventh grade and despite the fact that he now lives in a residence hall he has not altered his routine. In fact, Gary said he is not even bothered by the thought of being caught smoking marijuana in his room.

"Oh, yeah, you take precautions. I'll never let it (marijuana smoke) be smelled out in the hall," he said. "That'd be crazy."

He reached for a small silver spray can on his desk. "It (the spray) is called Ozium," Gary explained. "You spray that and it surrounds the little smoke molecules or whatever. It's a disinfectant. Or we have a fan — you blow your smoke out of the window. I know the whole floor does."

ALTHOUGH GARY SAID he smokes marijuana every day, usually in the room, he said he is one of the "lucky" marijuana users who has not been caught.

"I know what the consequences would be. It would be probation. If you look in the past when most people get caught it's just a slap on the hand. I'm too small to go to Lansing State Prison," Gary said.

Some residence hall staff members said the policy on illegal drug use in the residence halls is very hard to enforce.

'Residents are going to have to decide they've had enough of it.'

"If you detect a (marijuana) smell, you have to get the director or another staff person. While you're going to call the police, a friend down the hall will go and call them (the marijuana users) and tell them, 'Hey, the police are coming,' and they can open their windows," said John Mould, graduate in business adminstration and staff member on fifth floor Marlatt Hall.

"The problem is they (the marijuana users) dissipate the odor before the director can get here, then he says by the time the police are here the odor will be gone," Mould said.

"There's not much we can do to enforce it (anti-drug policy)," said Curtis Long, sophomore in mechanical engineering and Goodnow Hall staff member.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE action is to get the residents who live with or around marijuana users willing to file grievance reports against the users, Long said. If enough grievences stack up, then the residence hall's Judicial Board will hold a hearing and make a decision on any action the hall might take in response to the grievances, he continued.

"Residents are going to have to decide they've had enough of it. If they (drug users) are allowed to stay in the hall they'll have to realize people don't appreciate them using drugs," he said.

As a staff member, Long said sometimes he feels helpless in doing anything to enforce the drug policy.

Not only residence hall staff members, but police also experience frustration when trying to enforce the anti-drug policy.

"Unless people want to cooperate with enforcement, there's no way we can enforce this sort of thing," said Lt. James Tubach of Security and Traffic.

There are several ways the law enforcement system against illegal drugs in the residence halls can work, he said.

"Most of our referrals come by way of staff. If a staff member calls us at Security and Traffic and tells us that they are smelling marijuana or what they assume to be marijuana, a uniformed officer will go to the scene," Tubach said.

IF THE OFFICER detects the odor, he will knock on the door and identify himself, and if he is admitted, he can make an eyeball search of the room and explain his reason for being there, Tubach explained.

"If he sees drugs and/or paraphernalia, he does have the right to confiscate the evidence for action to be taken," he said.

Depending on personal judgment, the officers may make an on-the-scene arrest, or the evidence and an informational report are given to the county attorney. Further prosecution is at the county attorney's discretion, Tubach said.

The two legal procedures for entering a suspect's room are "upon the occupant's consent at the time, or if there is probable

'Unless people want to cooperate with enforcement, there's no way we can enforce this sort of thing.'

cause to presume there is contraband in the room, a search warrant will be requested from the court," Tubach said.

First-time conviction for marijuana possession is a misdemeanor and can be punishable by a fine up to $2,500 and up to one year in the county jail, or any combination thereof, Tubach said.

During 1981, 12 drug-related incidents at the University were reported to Security and Traffic. Upon request, a member of the department will hold a "rap session" with residence hall staff members or any interested groups. The officer will show confiscated drugs and paraphernalia at the session to aid persons in recognizing the items, Tubach said.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE means of anti-drug enforcement is peer pressure, according to Tubach. Morals, values, quality and length of resident relationships are factors influencing a student's decision to inform authorities of a roommate's drug usage, he said.

"Say there are two people living together. One is a user (of illegal drugs), one is a non-user who knows the other one is using it but keeps quiet about it. And a third party informs on them. If we (law enforcement) go into that room and search that room, we are going to have to arrest both of those people unless there is further information," Tubach said.

One of the reasons residents will not report illegal drug activity is because many are ignorant of how they are implicated, even if they do not use illegal drugs, according to Jo Koehn, senior in accounting and Boyd Hall director.

"Residents run the risk of getting involved if they don't disassociate themselves from what is going on in their rooms. There cn be strong roommate loyalty. Basically it's a personal decision," she said.

ONE STUDENT, a sophomore living in Marlatt Hall, who tried to enforce the anti-drug policy, reported his roommate. He said the first time he came into the room and found his roommate smoking marijuana he did not know what to do. He said he "just kinda blew it by" and talked to others about it.

"Sometimes it could be your worst mistake to let it go by," he said. "He was doing illegal action in your room and you don't know if that's going to affect your life. It could have gotten me in trouble and affected my reputation, too."

Personal interpretation about how detrimental marijuana really is also affects a person's decision on how he reacts to its usage, as is evident with Gary.

Gary said he reads all the government statistics about how marijuana use affects short-term memory and causes a low sperm count, but he said he believes he could contradict every statistic with another survey that takes the opposite view. Gary said he also believes that non-users are out-of-touch with what he calls "the culture."

"I don't think it should be legalized, but it should be decriminalized. I don't want my kids to smoke it. It's so obvious — it's there — it's like prohibition," he said. "It's stupid for me to do. I could get busted and a future employer could look at my record and fire me. I guess I am (scared of being caught).

"I don't know why I don't quit. I know it's bad for me — it's hurting my lungs and it's hurting my head. It's a lack of motivation — you got to blame it on society and you've got to blame it on your friend who got you onto it."

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Electric Bass, Drums
Begin MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

There's an endless frontier of need out there stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them to work with people in over 60 countries. They've done everything from helping villagers dig wells and build houses to teaching them languages and skilled trades to giving advice on farming and health care. Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world, and a better you.

CALL COLLECT TO GARY FUSSELL (816) 374-4556



Maybe YOUR IDEAS are what we need

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

3 positions— 2 year voting

1 position — 1 year, no vote

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Applications are due by March 31, 1982. Interviews will be April 6th

k-state union
host to kansas state university D600



Pure, simple motions highlight performance

A pure ballet style seems to be the production core of Heinz Poll, artistic director and choreographer of the Ohio Ballet.

The Ohio company performed this weekend in McCain Auditorium. Poll's choreography presents only a very sleek, minute intertwinement of the basic style differences that mark ballet and modern dance.

Saturday evening's dance offerings began with "Concerto Grosso." The curtain rose to a free-for-all of forms which produced a mood-setting upbeat tempo. The small ensemble from the University of Akron presented technically clean and complete executions most of the evening.

The second movement highlighted two impressive and talented dancers in this small, well-rounded company. Kim Abkemeier is a complete dance performer. Her facial expressions greatly contributed to the communication being physically related on stage. This is a mark that can divide a principal from the corps in a larger company.

ANDREW CARROL'S large stature alone demands attention. The grace and technique with which he danced literally filled the stage.

The pure style of dance Poll created was carried over into the lighting, stage designs and costuming. The key, yet unobtrusive lighting by Thomas Skelton added dimension to the mood changes in "Adagio for Two Dancers" and "Summer Night."

The following "Adagio for Two Dancers" was a sensate joy of both sight and sound. The music, Tomaso Albinoni's "Adagio for Strings and Organ," is a beautiful and familiar composition that demands bodily accompaniment. The opening stanzas make one think of dance and Poll created a flowing, yet impacting ballet. The movements were delivered with the equal sharpness and fluidity that makes today's choreography so interesting as compared to a "classic" style.

THE AUDIENCE THOROUGHLY enjoyed Robert Joffrey's delightful ballet spoof "Pas des Deesses." This choreography relayed the qualities of three great 19th century dancers — Lucile Grahn, Fanny Cerito and Marie Taglioni, as well as the "delicate" rivalry said to have existed among the three. Steffany-Lynn Stearns, Catherine Iwaniw and Judith Denman contributed an accurate hauteur which produced a wonderful break from the "serious" world of ballet.

The piano accompaniment by John Field added to the 19th- century setting and was a rare change from the taped music touring demands.

"Summer Night" relayed the same pure style of Polls' first two dances. The closing production "Wings and Aires" delivered a different style of choreography. The dancers' motions were as the title suggested. Here Poll reaches for the other side of dance, modern. The result was upbeat and progressive as toe shoes disappeared and the stage filled with fiery red figures in tight couplings of contractions.



Gliding gracefully across the McCain stage, Kim Abkemeir and Andrew Carroll perform the second movement of Concerto Grosso Saturday night.

Review by
Kelly Blair

Photos by
Hurriyet Aydogan

Open House attracts 20,000 over weekend

By JOY CULVER
Collegian Reporter

The campus came alive Saturday when all eight colleges flung open their doors for the fourth annual All-University Open House.

The festivities, which began with a parade through campus Friday afternoon, attracted a bumper turnout.

"It was exceptional... the best ever," said Pat Bosco, assitant dean of student development and Open House Committee chairman.

Two-thousand students and faculty participated, either within their colleges, or coordinating various campus activities. Approximately 20,000 visitors attended the event, but Bosco said it was difficult to estimate an exact figure because activities were spread throughout the campus.

The Open House committee's goal was to get the entire University community involved, and they came closer to their goal than ever before, he added.

A special event Saturday morning was the dedication of Bluemont Hall by President Duane Acker. Acker said he was especially pleased to dedicate Bluemont Hall because it is the first building "completed start to finish" during his tenure at K-State.

MANY EDUCATION AND and psychology students attended the dedication, according to Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education. The education college and the psychology department are now located in Bluemont Hall.

Other activities throughout campus were of a musical nature. A "Showcase of Talent" featuring several choirs and the Concert Jazz Ensemble was presented Friday evening in Forum Hall.

The College of Veterinary Medicine gave tours through the Veterinary Clinical Science Building. One demonstration in particular captured visitors' interest — a cow with a hole cut in her side providing a view of the digestion process. Visitors were allowed to put their hands into the cow's stomach while she calmly ate hay.

The anthropology department used a gorrila-suited person to escort people into their display rooms in Eisenhower Hall. An international cafe was set up in the Eisenhower basement.

The College of Architecture and Design displayed many students' projects in Seaton Hall. Visitors observed the structural stress tests which involved pouring sand on cardboard models until they collapsed from the weight. Through these demonstrations the structural integrity of the designs was calculated.

The College of Agriculture, which has held open house for more than 60 years, staged numerous special events, including the rodeo in Weber Arena and many displays in Throckmorton Hall.

"There's so many things available at K-State," Bosco said. "Open House gives a very positive image of K-State."

Gloves from penguin skin? Not for Argentine hands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — As if they knew of the plan to grind them into protein meal for export and make gloves from their skins, the penguins who spend half the year on Argentina's Patagonian coast will soon waddle to the waterside, dive into the cold South Atlantic and head for nobody-knows-where.

A Patagonian newspaper report last month saying that the Secretariat of Maritime Affairs had authorized the annual "processing" of 48,000 Magellan penguins brought an outcry from Argentina's few small environmentalist groups.

Public response was unprecedented for such an issue here, with "Save the Penguin" editorials appearing in newspapers across the country and pro-penguin calls flooding conservationists' offices.

A temporary injunction barring the slaughter was issued while a federal court studies the matter.

"We've won the battle, but the war is not over," Gustavo Costa, a director of the Argentine Wildlife Foundation, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He said he was encouraged by the declaration of Argentina's president, Gen. Leopoldo Faltieri, that the government is not currently considering changing a 1974 law protecting penguins, sea lions, sea elephants and other animals along Argentina's 3,000-mile coastline.

The Secretariat of Maritime Affairs had granted the Hinode Penguins Corp., the firm that wants to process the meal, an exemption from the 1974 law to slaughter 48,000 penguins a year. The firm had asked for the exemption with a quota of 400,000 penguins a year. Faltieri entered the picture only after the environmentalists launched their protests.

But Costa added that he feared the law could be changed in the future. And, he said, Hinode has not given up on its plan to export the protein meal to Japan for human consumption.

Hinode's president, Gustavo Larrea, said the penguins on the Patagonian coast number some eight million, have overpopulated their habitat and are eating a significant portion of the Argentine Atlantic's anchovies.

Larrea said the project's main objective was production of a high-protein concentrate, but admitted in a recent interview the market for penguin skin leather is "very good."

But the Wildlife Foundation, aided by some international organizations, convinced the Chubut authorities that nothing should be done until a thorough study of the penguins has been completed.

SOUTHERN COMFORT
COMING SOON!

J & L BUG SERVICE
One day VW repair on most jobs
1-494-2388
Drive A Little, Save A Lot

DIAL
CAMPUS & COMMUNITY
532-6907
mon-fri 9am-9pm, sat 11am-2pm, sun 4pm-8pm
MENTAL HEALTH
532-6972
mon-fri 8pm-8:30am,
weekends 24hrs



"AND THE WINNER IS..."

1982 UFC Academy Awards Contest

A) Best Picture
1. "Atlantic City"
2. "Chariots of Fire"
3. "On Golden Pond"
4. "Radiers of the Lost Ark"
5 "Reds"

B) Best Acresss
1. Katharine Hepburn ("On Golden Pond")
2. Diane Keaton ("Reds")
3. Marsha Mason ("Only When I Laugh")
4. Susan Sarandon ("Atlantic City")
5. Meryl Streep ("French Lts. Woman")

C) Best Actor
1. Warren Beaty ("Reds")
2. Henry Fonda ("On Golden Pond")
3. Burt Lancaster ("Atlantic City")
4. Dudley Moore ("Arthur")
5. Paul Newman ("Absence of Malice")

D) Best Director
1. Louis Malle ("Atlantic City")
2. Hugh Hudson ("Chariots of Fire")
3. Mark Rydell ("On Golden Pond")
4. Steven Spielberg ("Raiders of The Lost Ark")
5. Warren Beaty ("Reds")

E) Best Cinematography
1. "Excalibur"
2. "Ragtime"
3. "On Golden Pond"
4. "Reds"
5. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

F) Best Supporting Actress
1. Melinda Dillion ("Absence of Malice")
2. Jane Fonda ("On Golden Pond")
3. Joan Hackett ("Only When I Laugh")
4. Elizabeth McGovern ("Ragtime")
5. Maureen Stapleton ("Reds")

G) Best Supporting Actor
1. James Coco ("Only When I Laugh")
2. John Gielcub ("Arthur")
3. Ian Holm ("Chariots of Fire")
4. Jack Nicholson ("Reds")
5. Howard E. Rollins, Jr. ("Ragtime")

H) Original Song
1. 'Arthur's Theme' From "Arthur"
2. 'Endless Love' From "Endless Love"
3. 'The First Time It Happens' From "The Great Muppet Caper"
4. 'For Your Eyes Only' From "For Your Eyes Only"
5. 'One More Hour' From "Ragtime"

I) Best Documentary
1. "Against the Wind: A Cuban Odyssey"
2. "Brooklyn Bridge"
3. "Eight Minutes to Midnight: A portrait of Dr. Helen Caldicott"
4. "El Salvador: Another Vietnam"
5. "Genocide"

J) Best Costume Design
1. "Chariots of Fire"
2. "Ragtime"
3. "Pennies From Heaven"
4. "Reds"
5. "French Lieutenants Woman"

K) Best Foreign Language Film
1. "The Boat is Full"
2. "Man of Iron"
3. "Mephis To"
4. "Muddy River"
5. "Three Brothers"

L) Best Short Subject
1. "Americas in Transition"
2. "Close Harmony"
3. "Journey for Survival"
4. "See What I say"
5. "Urge to Build"



OFFICIAL UFC ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST BALLOT

Cut out ballot; circle one choice for each category; add name and telephone number; place ballot in jars provided at the Union Information Desk, Bookstore, and Activities Center. DEADLINE NOON, MONDAY, MARCH 29.

Your Name: _____ Telephone No. _____

A) BEST PICTURE	1	2	3	4	5	G) BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR	1	2	3	4	5
B) BEST ACTRESS	1	2	3	4	5	H) BEST SONG	1	2	3	4	5
C) BEST ACTOR	1	2	3	4	5	I) BEST DOCUMENTARY	1	2	3	4	5
D) BEST DIRECTOR	1	2	3	4	5	J) BEST COSTUME DESIGN	1	2	3	4	5
E) BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY	1	2	3	4	5	K) BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM	1	2	3	4	5
F) BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS	1	2	3	4	5	L) BEST SHORT SUBJECT	1	2	3	4	5

1st Prize—$55, 2nd Prize—$30, 3rd Prize—$15



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Hairy handshake

President Duane Acker stands with an unidentified ape during kick-off ceremonies for the All-Univerity Open House on the steps of Seaton Hall Friday.

Reagan unlikely to get his way on '83 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee begins work Tuesday on a 1983 spending plan that, unlike last year, is almost certain to displease President Reagan.

A year ago, the GOP-dominated panel moved in virtual lockstep with the administration, approving more than $30 billion in spending cuts and an overall blueprint that left room for Reagan's three-year income tax cut.

This year, Republican and Democrats agree that Reagan's big-deficit budget has almost no support.

At least five of the 22 members of the Senate committee are vying for support of their own alternative budget plans to reduce a 1983 deficit now projected at $96.4 billion to $121 billion.

Each plan contains at least one of the following elements that Reagan has rejected often in public — much higher taxes, less spending for defense and a cut in cost-of-living increases in Social Security.

Despite the competing plans, Sen. Pete V. Domenici, (R-N.M.), the committee's chairman, expressed confidence Friday that the panel will pass a budget that Republicans and at least a few Democrats can support.

Though Domenici has summoned the committee to meet Tuesday, a delay is possible, particularly if Reagan signals a new willingness to compromise.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III began private meetings last week with the Democratic chairmen of the House Budget, Ways and Means and Rules committees. But the only apparent agreement was a willingness to continue discussions.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW 1982-1983 CHIMES

junior honorary members

Doug Comfort
Roger Muse
Mark Mills
Linda Teter
Hayley Matson
Nancy Wingert
Heather Woodson
Renee Letourneau
Annel McKee
Michelle Burkley
Kent Barnow
David Carlin
Jeff Ramsey
Kermit Rainman
Linda Funk
Micheal Gibson
Lori Leu
Scott Coonrad
Carolyn Teeter
Brenda Hoch
John Bradley
Mark Banholzer
Matthew Ricks
Scott Johnson

Bob Larson

STEREO 94 FM

HEAR *THE* DIFFERENCE...WITH THESE NEW FEATURES!

M-F 11 p.m.-5 a.m.: Night Time America—live from New York!

Fridays 6 p.m.: The Hot Ones—interviews and music!

S-S 9 a.m.-noon: Weekly Music Magazine—Top 30 countdown!

AND MORE...FROM MID-AMERICA'S ROCK FM!!

Wichita officials battle aviation woes

WICHITA (AP) — It's tempting to assume nosediving light plane sales, aircraft company layoffs and pessimistic economic forecasts are transforming Wichita from the "Air Capital of the World" to the "Detroit of the aviation industry."

But it's an incorrect assumption, according to city leaders, union officials and spokesmen at Beech Aircraft Corp.and Cessna Aircraft Co.

"We're not looking at anything like that here," said Mike Potts at Beech. "Detroit is looking at a 25 percent unemployment rate. We're looking at a rate significantly below the national average," which was 8.8 percent for February.

Unemployment statistics show 5.1 percent of the 223,200-person work force in Wichita was unemployed in February. That compares with 3.9 percent in February 1981 and 4.5 percent in January 1982. The statistics don't take into account large layoffs announced in early March.

CITY MANAGER Gene Denton said Wichita won't suffer the unemployment fate of Detroit because of the diversification of the city's industrial base. The percentage of the labor force working at aircraft companies dropped to around 15 percent during the 1970s after reaching a high of 25 to 30 percent during the 1950s when the Boeing Military Airplane Co. was manufacturing B-52s. Denton said the current number of workers in aviation industries is something less than 20 percent.

Wichita has held its "Air Capital" nickname for several decades thanks to the activity of Boeing, Cessna, Beech, Gates Learjet Corp. and other planemakers. About 60 percent of the air frames in the world are built in Wichita.

Strong aircraft sales and good general economic health gained Wichita a reputation as an "island of prosperity" during the 1970s as an economic malaise spread through the nation.

THE ISLAND BEGAN eroding a little in the late 1970s when sales of single-engine planes began dropping off. Demand continued solid, however, for corporate aircraft, keeping those assembly lines busy.

But during the past few months, corporate America also quit spending as much money on planes. General Aviation Manufacturers Association statistics show year-to-date deliveries of light planes down 40 percent from 1981. Billings have declined almost 10 percent.

"There is a lack of buyer confidence," said GAMA's Ed Stimpson. "if you're a businessman, you're saying 'Gee, should I buy this airplane or wait 30 days and see what happens?'"

Declined in owner-flown airplane sales and the corporate market led to layoffs of nearly 4,000 workers at Cessna and about 1,800 at Beech in the past year. Cessna's employment has dropped from 13,096 a year ago to about 8,770. In March 1981, Beech had about 10,700 employees in Wichita, Liberal, Salina, Boulder, Colo., and Selma, Ala. By mid April, it will level off at about 9,000.

MOST OF THE layoffs are indefinite. Companies also use plant-wide vacations to curtail production. Cessna has announced temporary shutdowns of three weeks at one plant and six weeks or longer at another.

Unlike the automakers and other manufacturers, planemakers sell a high percentage of their output before it leaves the assembly line.

Field inventories are half what they were two years ago, a Cessna spokesman said. Dealers and manufacturers apparently learned a hard lesson in 1970-1971 when sales dropped about 50 percent sticking them with huge inventories, GAMA's Stimpson said.

NO DEALER OR builder wants inventory sitting around when it's financed at 17 to 19 percent interest, Stipmson said.

Cessna maintains about a 50 pecent share of the market, so it has has been hardest hit by the sales declines. It is the only manufacturer to offer a full line of planes ranging from two-place trainers to intercontinental business jets.

But none of the companies, including Cessna, appears headed for severe financial straits. Industry analysts point to the fact most of the firms are owned by parent corporations with vast resources. In Wichita, Beech is a Raytheon company and Gates Rubber Co. owns Gates Learjet.

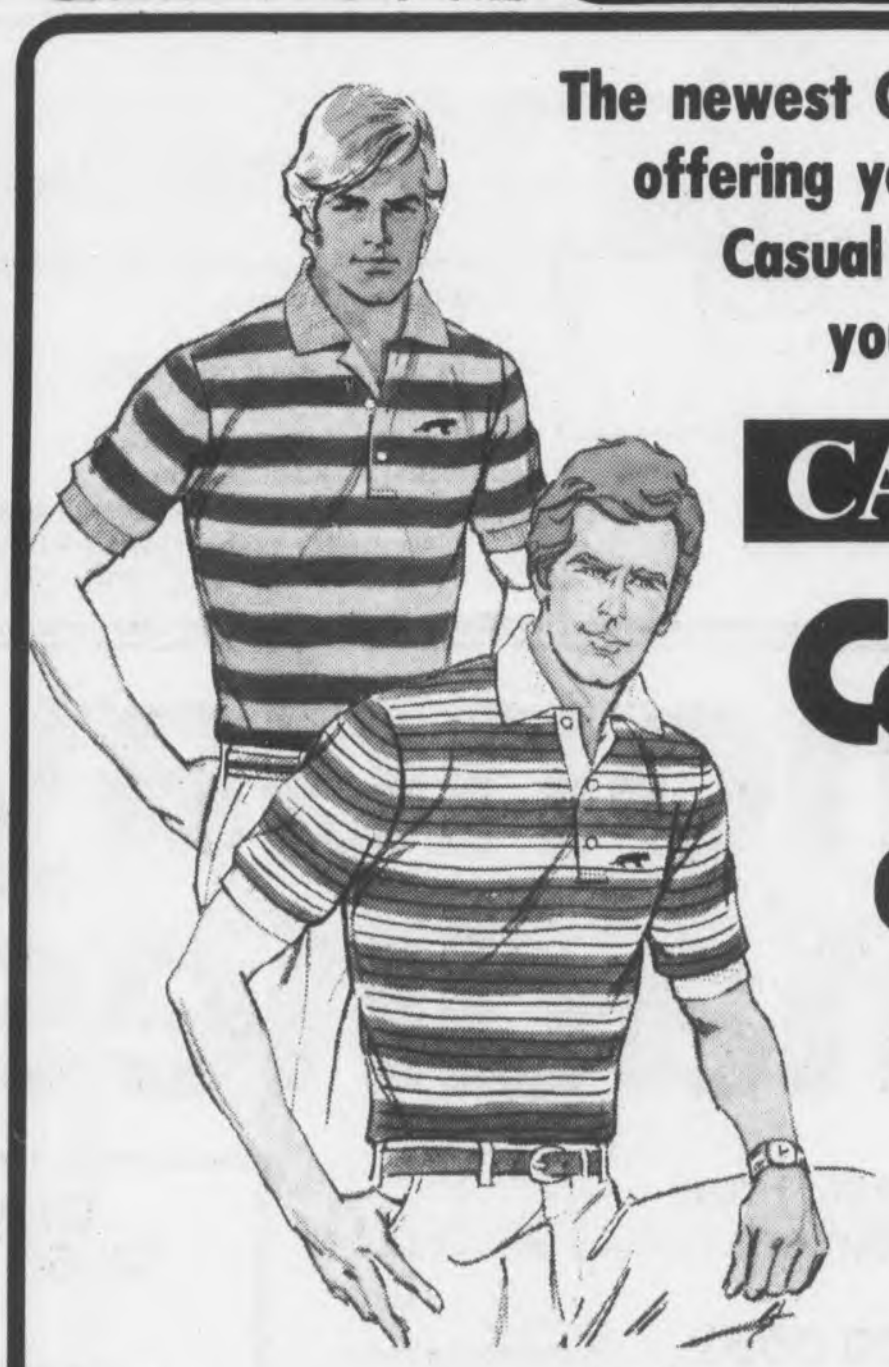
INDUSTRY SPOKESMEN say there is sufficient pent up demand to end the slump and cause an eventual boom in light plane manufacturing. They report prospects are still taking test rides and planning purchases.

"The need for business aircraft — especially propjets and fan jets — remains as strong as ever and probably stronger," said Russ Meyer, Cessna chairman and president. "Airline deregulation has resulted in sharply reduced service to most cities and a business aircraft is in many cases the most efficient and productive means of transportation."

Meyer and others believe all that is needed is a decline in interest rates and an economic upturn. But they aren't predicting when either will occur. When they announced the layoff of 1,250 workers in early March, Beech executives quietly abandoned their forecast of an economic improvement by late summer.

HITCHCOCK
continues
with
YOUNG AND INNOCENT
39 STEPS
Monday, Mar. 29 Forum Hall 7:30pm
Tuesday, Mar. 30 Little Theater 7:30pm
Both Movies Only A $1.50
k-state union
upc kaleidoscope 10 07

Hibachi Hut
OPEN Sunday evenings
MONDAY'S,
BEER &
BAR-B-QUE
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Choose from our fantastic, low-priced, bar-b-que specials.
TRY OUR COMBO PLATTER
A large plate featuring 6 oz.'s of Ribs, one-quarter Chicken and a Pork Chop, all smothered in our zesty bar-b-que sauce. Plus choice of potato, salad and Texas Toast. ONLY 4.95
HIBACHI HUT ALSO SERVES DELICIOUS BAR-B-QUE SANDWICHES
PLUS
2 FOR 1 DRAWS
(with meal purchase)
HIBACHI HUT SERVES BAR-B-QUE THAT ONLY REAL CHARCOAL COOKING CAN PROVIDE.
Open Monday's
5:00 pm - 8:00 pm
608 N. 12th, Aggieville



The newest Clothing Store in Town
offering you the great names in
Casual Clothing at prices
you can afford
CAREER CLUB®
campus®
ocean pacific
Lee®
Stop By and Register for Gift Certificates to be Given Away April 10th. Certificate available for ($100, $50, $25) Amounts.
the casual encounter
— a clothing store —
1208 Moro
Aggieville
VISA MasterCard
537-0942

AGR team competes at Chicago quiz bowl

By JANE RAMSBOTTOM
Collegian Reporter

The four-member Quadrathon team called the AGRs placed well in the national contest held March 21-22 in Chicago, according to Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal science.

A team from Iowa State University won the contest. The teams were not ranked below first place in an attempt to reduce the competitiveness of the event, Kiracofe said.

This is the third year of the Midwest region contest with a strong possibility that the other regions will initiate similar competition, according to Kiracofe.

"Two representatives from the University of California-Davis went through the competition for the purpose of learning what it was all about and to see how competition could be started there," he said.

THE TEAM COMPETED against seven other teams and was comprised of Chris Baker, Brent Kuehny, Mark Reinhardt, seniors in animal science, and Jeff Bryant, senior in agricultural education.

The two-day contest was held in conjunction with the American Society of Animal Science Midwest Meeting in Chicago. The contest, which is designed to test team members' knowledge of their over-all skills and knowledge of livestock, was divided into several different categories.

The lab practical, which was held at the University of Wisconsin, included such skills as trimming lambs' feet and evaluating feedsuffs for beef cattle, according to Baker.

ANOTHER CATEGORY required an oral presentation for which the team was given an hour-and-a-half to prepare and was presented to a panel of animal science professors. According to Baker, the AGRs spoke on the topic "How the purebred industry serves the commercial producer."

The final portion of the contest contest and perhaps the most challenging of all was the quiz bowl. In qualifying competition Feb. 16 here at K-State, winning the quiz bowl portion of the Quadrathon contest enabled the AGRs to travel to Chicago.

The quiz bowl consisted of a double elimination format where the members were competing against the other teams in answering questions pertaining to the livestock industry.

"It was a really worthwhile experience to participate in and although this is K-State's first year to be involved, they will probably continue to participate in the future, if the interest continues," Baker said.

"The big benefit is the local competition," Kiracofe said. "The interaction between students and faculty is a real powerful thing. With the amount of interest shown this first year here, next year should really be something," he added.

Faculty advisers for the trip included Kiracofe, Dell Allen, professor of animal science, and Dave Nichols, assistant animal science professor and extension swine specialist.

Bennett urges Republicans to be political 'evangelists'

Today's College Republicans must become more active in politics, according to former Gov. Robert Bennett.

Bennett spoke at a banquet culminating the 1982 College Republican State Convention held Friday and Saturday in the Union.

"It is necessary that we become evangelists for our party," he said. "You can enthuse your college classmates to become more active in political activities. We need that kind of support.

"You have a greater obligation and greater burden. It is not sufficient to attend small group meetings, lick postage stamps and pass out pamphlets," Bennett said.

He impressed upon the members of College Republicans the fact that they can make a difference.

"You and the students have the power of who will be elected," he said. "You do have the opportunity to change the course of events and elect a public official to office."

Bennett also pointed out the increasing awareness of federal control in local and state government.

"If you really want to take government out of your life there are sacrifices to made," he said. "People have been told that there is still a free lunch and they're just now realizing that there are sacrifices to be made and costs to be incurred."

Secretary of State Jack Brier, luncheon guest speaker, echoed similar sentiments.

"We can make a difference," Brier said. "We must continue to expand our speaking to groups and reiterate to everyone our doors are open."

Delegates from Pittsburg State University, Washburn University and K-State participated in the workshops and meetings.

According to Teresa Larson, senior in public relations and pre-law, who coordinated the convention, elections were also held for state officers of College Republicans.

"The convention worked pretty well," said David Lehman, senior in agricultural economics and political science, and previous state chairman. "The program was the best we've had. I was disappointed with the number of delegates we had."

Shuttle

(Continued from p. 2)

Australia, the astronauts will fire their two medium-sized engines for 2½ minutes.

It will cross over Los Angeles, out of view 30 miles overhead, then over Edwards Air Force Base, to north of Phoenix, across the Continental Divide. It flies over its landing site, 10 miles high, makes an 18-mile U-turn and lands at 220 mph — only 30 miles faster than an airliner.

The equipment brought to Northrup Strip has two purposes. The first is to remove left-over explosive fuels and toxic gases and to cool it. The second is to get the ship ready for a return to Kennedy Space Center where it will be prepared for its fourth and final test launch June 27.

That "turnaround" time is vital to the space agency, which hopes one day to make 24 flights a year, rotating among four ships. Columbia, the only ship in the fleet so far, was readied for its second flight in 183 days, for the third in 130 days and NASA's hope is the fourth will take only 97 days.

MOTHER'S WORRY
AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)

It's Our 8th Anniversary!

TONIGHT
$1.00
PITCHERS
8-12

*Don't tell anyone, it's our little secret

Specials Every Night

COME OUT FROM BEHIND YOUR BOOKS AND SOAK UP SOME HILARIOUS COMEDY AT THE "K-STATE LAUGH-OFF"



Hosted by professional comedian, A. Whitney Brown

Thursday, April Fool's Day
8 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Tickets - $2 at the door
The top five K-State comedian acts will compete for cash prizes as follows:
1st - $100 2nd - $50 3rd - $30

k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie

$2.00 PITCHERS TONIGHT!
7:00-Midnight

Dark Horse Tavern
519 N. Manhattan
539-9081

monday madness

Fast, Free Delivery

539-0561
517 North 12th St.
Manhattan

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.

2 Free Cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.

© 1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Only $6.50!

Mondays only...
Pay only $6.50 for a 16" large 1-item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi. (tax included)
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 5/31/82

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Fast, Free Delivery
Manhattan
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
18098/6311

Name _____
Address _____

Lawmakers support bill to halt annexation plan

By LISA KESSLER
Collegian Reporter

The current status of the controversial bill to ban annexation of Fort Riley by Junction City received much attention at the bi-weekly Eggs and Issues breakfast Saturday morning attended by area legislators.

Ivan Sand (R-Riley) reported that "the Fort Riley situation has been taken to Senate and State federal committees." Sand said that it put a great deal of pressure on the senators. "It is tough to do," he said.

Don Montgomery (R-Sabetha) said the Junction City annexation bill should be adjourned in cooperation with the House. The bill to ban annexation of Fort Riley introduced by Sand has passed the House and is presently in conference committee in the Senate.

LEGISLATORS PRESENT at the breakfast applauded Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) for holding out against pressure from Junction City officials to support annexation.

Werts asked a Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee in Topeka Friday to support the House-passed bill against annexation of the 104,000 acre post. Annexation of he post would increase Junction City's population by approximately 20,000, qualifying the city to receive additional revenue-sharing funds. Surrounding cities claim this would be done at their expense.

The school finance bill, which is currently in conference committee in the Senate, was also discussed at the breakfast.

Denny Burgess (R-Wamego) said "we should have the school board decide on how much to spend, not Topeka. We should focus on the children, not the computer."

Montgomery said there should be a limit on the amount of funds going to wealthy school districts because it would be easy for them to "race ahead. They should put more state dollars in poorer school districts and budget on what the kids need," he said.

The consensus among legislators present was that the House will concur with the Senate, which has removed district budget limitations and cancelled the three-year fiscal projections proposed by the House.

Burgess, a member of the conference committee debating the issue, predicted the House will agree with the Senate early this week.

Joe Knopp (R-Manhattan) said he would probably vote to concur.

In regard to the severance tax bill, Werts said he voted to keep the bill alive, however, two bills have already been killed in the Senate. He said he believes the severance tax is still alive in the Legislature, and that if no results come from the Senate, there will be avenues available in the House to win support for the legislation.

Voting

(See SHUTTLE, p. 10)

and hold a population center had been reported.

In Apopa north of San Salvador, soldiers in a second floor classroom fired at guerrillas across fields on two sides of a school as voters huddled in an enclosed courtyard below.

In Ayutuxtepeque, a suburb of San Salvador, Chilean television cameraman Carlos Ruz suffered a serious wound in the neck when he and others were caught in a crossfire, co-workers said. He was hospitalized in the capital.

TWENTY FUEL trucks carrying gasoline to San Miguel, 67 miles east of the capital, were turned back by rebel gunfire for the second time in two days. San Miguel, the country's third largest city, has been without gasoline or electricity for two weeks because of sabotage and fighting in the area.

Two barricades of fallen trees blocked on the coastal highway about three miles west of the Lempa River, where guerrillas blew up a major bridge Oct. 15. AP correspondent Soll Sussman, on the scene, said soldiers who removed the barricades found them boobytrapped with mines, and guerrillas exchanged fire with them as they detonated the mines.

The cities of San Miguel, Santa Ana, San Vicente and La Union were reported quiet, although a hospital official reported four soldiers wounded in fighting outside San Vicente. People in those cities came in from the country by foot, oxcart and election commission truck.

IN ZACATECOLUCA, southeast of the capital, a brass band entertained long lines of voters.

In San Francisco Gotera, capital of the rebel-infested northeastern province of Morazan, residents said a few people voted. They said they heard gunfire for three hours early in the day.

Even in the working-class district of Soyapango, a leftist stronghold east of the capital where a light turnout had been expected, an estimated 10,000 voters lined up. Some women fainted from the heat and crowded conditions

Much of the street fighting in San Salvador was near polling places.

WHERE THERE was no interference, capital residents lined up for blocks, exchanging jokes and pleasantries as they waited for polls to open at 6 a.m. (6 a.m. EST), journalists at the polling places said.

Jorge Bustamante, head of the elections commission, had predicted that about 7 percent of the country would face so much guerrilla activity that balloting could not be held. But that was not expected to interfere with the election of a full number of representatives, because they are apportioned by relatively large districts and some voting was expected in all districts.

THE LEADING OPPOSITION candidate, Roberto d'Aubuisson, charged the election was "totally disorganized" and that ballots and other supplies had failed to arrive in some areas. He accused the Christian Democrats of trying to keep the vote low and justify keeping the junta in power.

About 30 guerrillas took over a school in the San Antonio Abad district of San Salvador for a half-hour before dawn, then were driven off by troops who said they killed 12 guerrillas. Two soldiers died, they said. But the later voter turnout was heavy.

The left boycotted the current election and tried to disrupt it, calling it a "farce" amid civil war.

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US
United Way

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

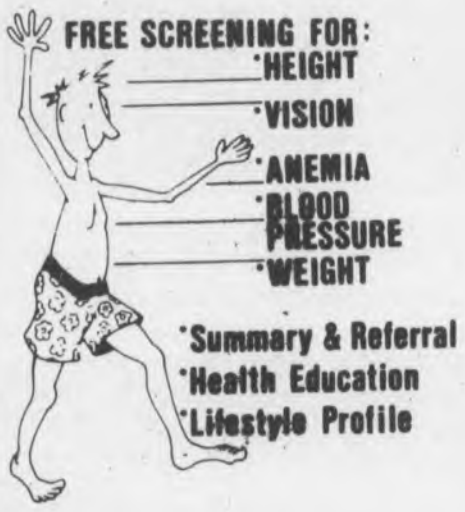
(Continued on page 13)

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!



Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore 0302

HEALTH FAIR '82



IT'S GOOD FOR YOU...
AND IT'S FREE.
MARCH 31, 1982
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
KSU UNION BALLROOMS
All Faculty, Staff and Students Welcome

All Seasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
TACO & BEER
5:00-9:30
Every Monday Night
Large Salad Bar, Tacos, Choice of beverage including Beer & dessert.
$3.50

video: THIS WEEK
-"HARRY CHAPIN" (LIVE IN CONCERT)
-"THE WORLD OF BUCKMINSTER FULLER"
9AM-4pm DAILY

WE HAVE MOVED THE BIG SCREEN TO THE BROWSING LIBRARY FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKS. P.S. TOO BAD IF YOU MISSED THE RUTLES AND NFL FOOTBALL FOLLIES, THEY WERE GREAT!!
k-state union program council
1005

Cowboys compete in racing, riding, roping

At 8 p.m. Friday the grand entry paraded around the arena. Silence filled the arena when the national anthem was played. Then suddenly the arena exploded with excitement as the first bareback horse of the evening was let out of chute No. 1.

Bareback horses bucked, reared and twisted in wild rage trying to throw the spurring rodeo cowboys from their backs.

Rodeo fans were entertained by cowboys and cowgirls at K-State's national intercollegiate rodeo held in Weber Arena Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



Over 250 competitors from Kansas and Oklahoma colleges entered the rodeo. The cowboys and cowgirls competed for prizes totaling more than $14,000.

The competition was the 26th annual rodeo coordinated and staged by the rodeo club. According to rodeo club president, Scott Van Pelt, the club puts on a rodeo each year to stay in good standing with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and to make money for the club and K-State's rodeo team.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE rodeo included: bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, and bull riding for the men's teams. The women's teams competed in barrel racing, breakway roping, goat tying and team roping.

Rodeo clowns Jeff Rutland and Randy Henton were featured at each performance. Dressed in bright colors,oversized Wrangler jeans, accompanied with painted faces, the clowns entertain the audience. But when it comes time for the bull riding, they work at distracting the Bramha bulls to ensure the cowboy's safety after his ride has been completed.

On Friday night, Teri Sellers, senior in elementary education, was crowned the new Miss Rodeo K-State. Competition for this event was held earlier in the week and contestants were judged on horsemanship, appearance and personality.

"I entered the contest because I wanted to get more involved in rodeo," Sellers said.

After winning the title, Seller's official duties include promoting rodeo on the college level throughout Kansas. Winning the contest will enable Sellers to compete for the Miss College Rodeo title at the National College Finals Rodeo to be held this summer in Bozeman, Mont.

Featured in Friday's and Sunday's perfomances were K-State's own calf dressers. The contest was open to all K-State students. "Calves are let loose in the arena and the team that catches and dresses the calf the fastest wins," Van Pelt said.

On Friday the AGR fraternity won the event and the "Not Yet Vets" won Sunday afternoon.

The high point teams for both the men's and women's competition was South Eastern Oklahoma State University.

K-STATE'S TEAM faired well in the competition and had several event placings.

Layne Hier, junior in agriculture education, placed second in calf roping. Jay Domer, freshman in general, placed fourth in calf roping and third in steer wrestling. Joe Peabody, graduate in reproductive physiology, tied for fourth in the saddle bronc event with Jimmy Henson of Panhandle State University. Todd Domer, junior in agriculture journalism, won the first go in team roping with a time of 6.6 seconds. In breakaway roping, Cindy Powell, senior in interior architecture, won the first go with a

(See RODEO, back page)



ABOVE: Jimmy Slack of Panhandle State University rides during the final round of bareback competition in Weber Arena. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Rodeo Clown Jeff Rutland, K-State alumnus, was one of two clowns who kept watch over the events.

Story by Karen Cunningham

Photos by Jennifer Zang



Cindy Powell, junior in pre-design professions and architecture, ropes a calf during the break-away roping competition during the rodeo.

(Continued from page 11)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now, $160 plus utilities. Not furnished, no pets. Call 537-4016. (123-127)

FOUR BEDROOM, six blocks from campus, large kitchen, family room, dining room, fenced backyard, nice, $350. Call 776-5388. (123-127)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Shares bath. $120/month plus $120 deposit. All bills paid except electricity. 529 Pierre. Call 539-5952. (124-128)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st—one bedroom first floor apartment located 814 Leavenworth for one single person or married couple. $145/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—five bedroom house located at 824 Laramie, $540/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—three bedroom house located at 306 Westwood, $375/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus, water and trash included. Cable TV. Available May 1st. Call Abdullah after 3:00 p.m. (776-7978). (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available April 1st. Call 776-2194 after 5:00 p.m. (125-128)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement, $210. Three bedroom, second floor, $440. Near campus, furnished, carpeted, laundry. Available June 1st, twelve month lease. Call 539-0206 after 5:00 p.m. (126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

SUMMER ONLY. Available for female/s to share large home with many conveniences. Close to campus, rent $130 a month, this includes utilities. Call 776-5956. Ask for Teressa. (123-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. One year lease, close to campus, $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3498. (123-127zn

TWO STUDIOUS, liberal female upperclassmen to share three bedroom, furnished mobile home next fall/spring. Private room, washer/dryer, one-half to one-third utilities, five minutes to campus. Call 539-9221. (123-127)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nicely furnished three bedroom house for fall/spring. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, own room. Across from Ford Hall, $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call Skip, 539-1385. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in a large house, laundry facilities, nice yard, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately, for summer, or next year. Call 539-5794. (124-130)

NEED RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking female roommate to share apartment for summer session. Across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-4490. (124-126)

NEED TWO female roommates to share a three bedroom house, only three blocks from campus for summer/fall. $125 a month plus utilities. Very nice with alot of room and storage. If interested please call "Marla" at 539-6520. (125-130)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice furnished apartment during April and May. $125 per month plus one-half utilities, own bedroom, near Aggieville and campus. Call 537-2633. (125-129)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, fall, spring. One block west of campus. Nice, roomy, apartment. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7321 or 539-7116. (126-128)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large house for summer months. Close to campus. Call 539-8959. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1119A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-133)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research, 1:30-3:30 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m. starting Monday, March 29. Pay $8. Must be 18-22 years old and have lived in the U.S. since September 1981. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (124-126)

TYPIST FOR summer session and possibly fall semester. Must be KSU student, type 40-60 wpm, and have ability to work with minimum supervision. Contact Elaine Pierce, 532-6516, Rm. 411, Farrell Library, Monday-Thursday, mornings only. (126-130)

PART-TIME opening in a residential componet of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Flexible weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Telephone 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (126-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

1970 FORD Falcon 2-door, V-8, automatic, air. Good mechanical shape, body fair, $400. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

TRANS AM, 1979, automatic, power steering, power brakes, gold, black interior, radial tires, radiocassette stereo, very low mileage, $6900. Call 776-0131 after 3:00 p.m. (124-126)

1978 MONTE Carlo, every power option, sunroof, 60/40 velour seats. $4,500 negotiable. Call 537-1651. (124-127)

VW's WITH rebuilt engines, ranging in price from $1,000 to $3100. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388 St. George. (125-137)

1977 PINTO Runabout, one owner, 46,000 miles. Air conditioning and power steering, new radials. Call 537-8268. (126-130)

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. Call 539-3926. (126-130)

1971 PORSCHE 914. 54,000 miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM cassette. Needs work. Serious offers over $1500. Call Wes, 776-2304 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

1981 TOYOTA Celica, GT Hatchback 5-speed with cruise control, power steering, air conditioning, sunroof, stereo, etc. 6700 miles. See at Green Thumb Garden Center or call 539-3821 after 6:00 p.m. (126)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

1979 YAMAHA, low mileage, excellent condition, $1550. Call 537-8994. (126-130)

YAMAHA—MIDNIGHT Maxim 650, made only in 1981, 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. Good investment, $2,950. Call 539-7062. (122-126)

FOR SALE: 1979 KZ400—blue, cruise control, crash bar, highway pegs, weather tarp. Call 776-0752 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

WHY PAY rent? 14x65 mobile home, excellent condition, new carpet, house type high efficiency air conditioning, skirting, 10x12 lawn shed. Excellent location. $10,000 or best offer. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP 41C calculator, printer, three memory modules one quad. Best offer alone or as a set. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

35MM YASHICA TLX camera, 35mm, 50mm, 135mm and 75-230 zoom jens. Like new. Call 776-6661 after 5:30 p.m. (123-127)

GIBSON SONEX-180. Excellent budget-priced electric guitar. One year old, $300, negotiable. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (124-128)

POSSIBLE LOAN assumption on mobile home. Payments under $107 a month. Own instead of rent. 1978 Atlantic two bedroom; 14x56, furnished, skirted, shed. Ideal location. Excellent condition. Call anytime, 776-7455. (124-128)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 tapes, $35. Call 539-9264. (124-128)

TIRED OF going to the laundramat to wash your clothes? Then invest in a Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Can hookup to your kitchen sink. Used eight months. $350 or best offer. Call Scott at 776-9077 after 4:00 p.m. (125-129)

LADY'S 5-speed Schwinn Suburban bicycle. New tires, good condition. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-2795. (125-126)

TAKARA 26 inch, 10-speed, $120. Call 539-9294. (125-126)

DIRT READY; 1978 DR370 Suzuki. High performance engine and RM suspension. Call 539-4521 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

COMPUTER—COMMODORE Vic-20, color, programs in Basic. 5K memory, includes Datassete storage unit. Must sell. Call 539-2109. (126-128)

5-CHANNEL EK R/C with trainer. Call 539-2391 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

TI-59 CALCULATOR and printer and extra modules. Call Steve at 776-8106 between 8:00-10:00 p.m. (126)

STEREO SYSTEM, Akai reel-to-reel (records/playback forward/reverse); Pioneer receiver (75 watts); Sansui turntable; six speakers—Sansui (4-way, 90 watts), Fisher, Realistic; Sansui amplifier; Pioneer headphones; cassette deck (with Dolby); 25 7" tapes; 18 cassettes; manuals; demagnatizer; tape splicer set; stereo cabinet; total $850 or best offer. Call Tim, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 532-6415. (126-128)

SANDALS

Handcrafted—custom
fit to your foot
Reg. $34.95/pr.
Pre-season $31.95 thru 3/31/82.

Manhattan Shoe Repair
401 Humboldt
776-1193 Open til 8:00 p.m. Thursdays

TEAC A-3340S multi-track, simul-sync tape deck. Bang & Olufsen 4004 linear tracking turntable. Sansui SE-7 graphic equalizer and a Conn ST-11 strobotuner. All are in perfect condition. Ask for Willie at 539-5633. (If I'm not there the first time, keep tryin'.) (126-130)

1981, 10x55 Skyline, excellent condition. Two bedroom, partially furnished—washer/dryer, air conditioning, appliances, shed, nice lot, quiet neighborhood, great for studying, $3700. Call 537-8606 after 3:00 p.m. (126-130)

WANTED

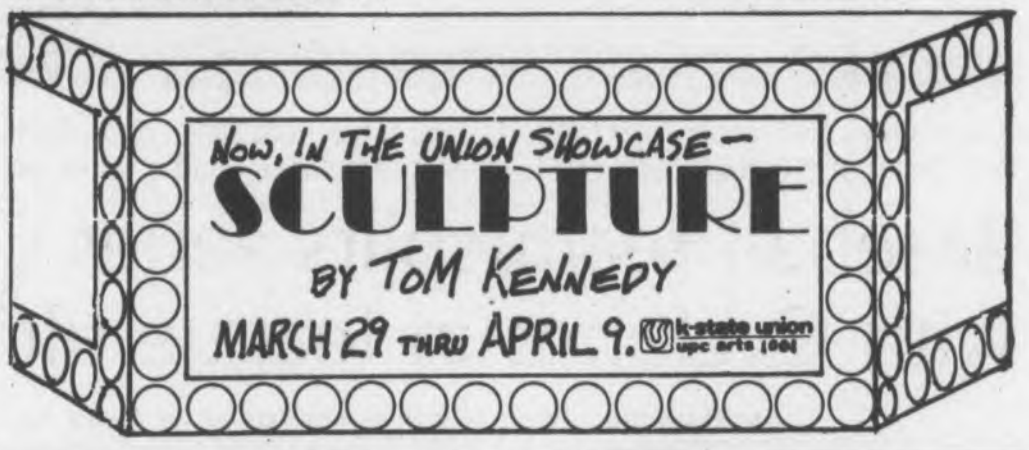
COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

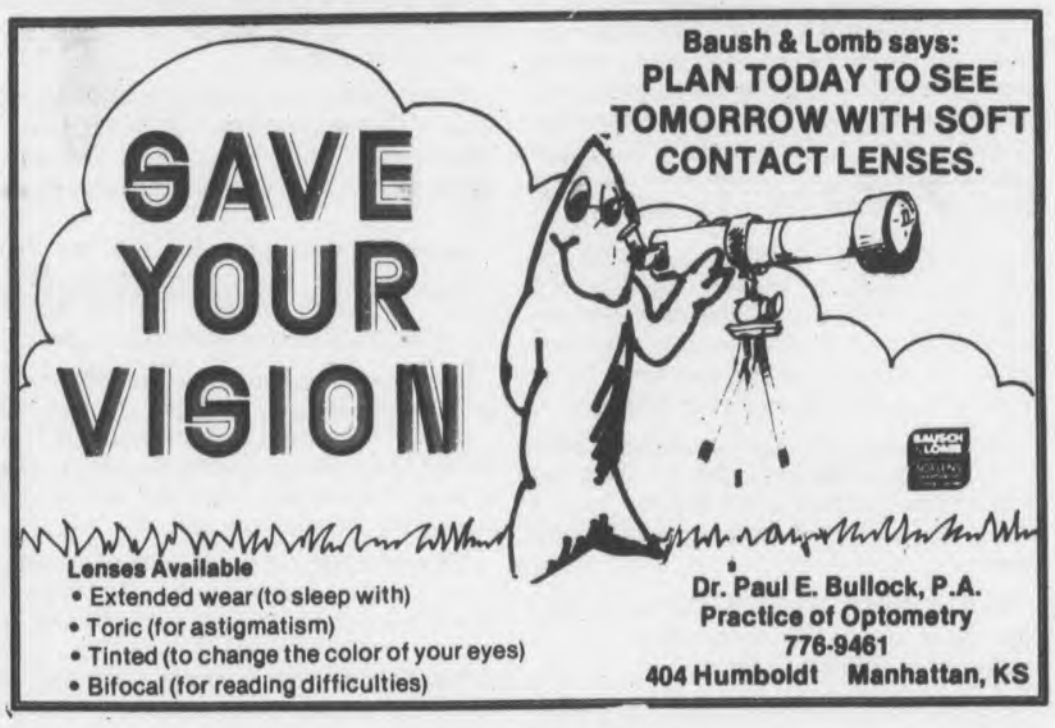
TWO BEDROOM house for summer, 1982-83 school year. Call 539-2389, ask for Rob. (122-126)

WANTED TO buy—Pastel long summer dress in good condition, size 3 or 5. Call 537-7445 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

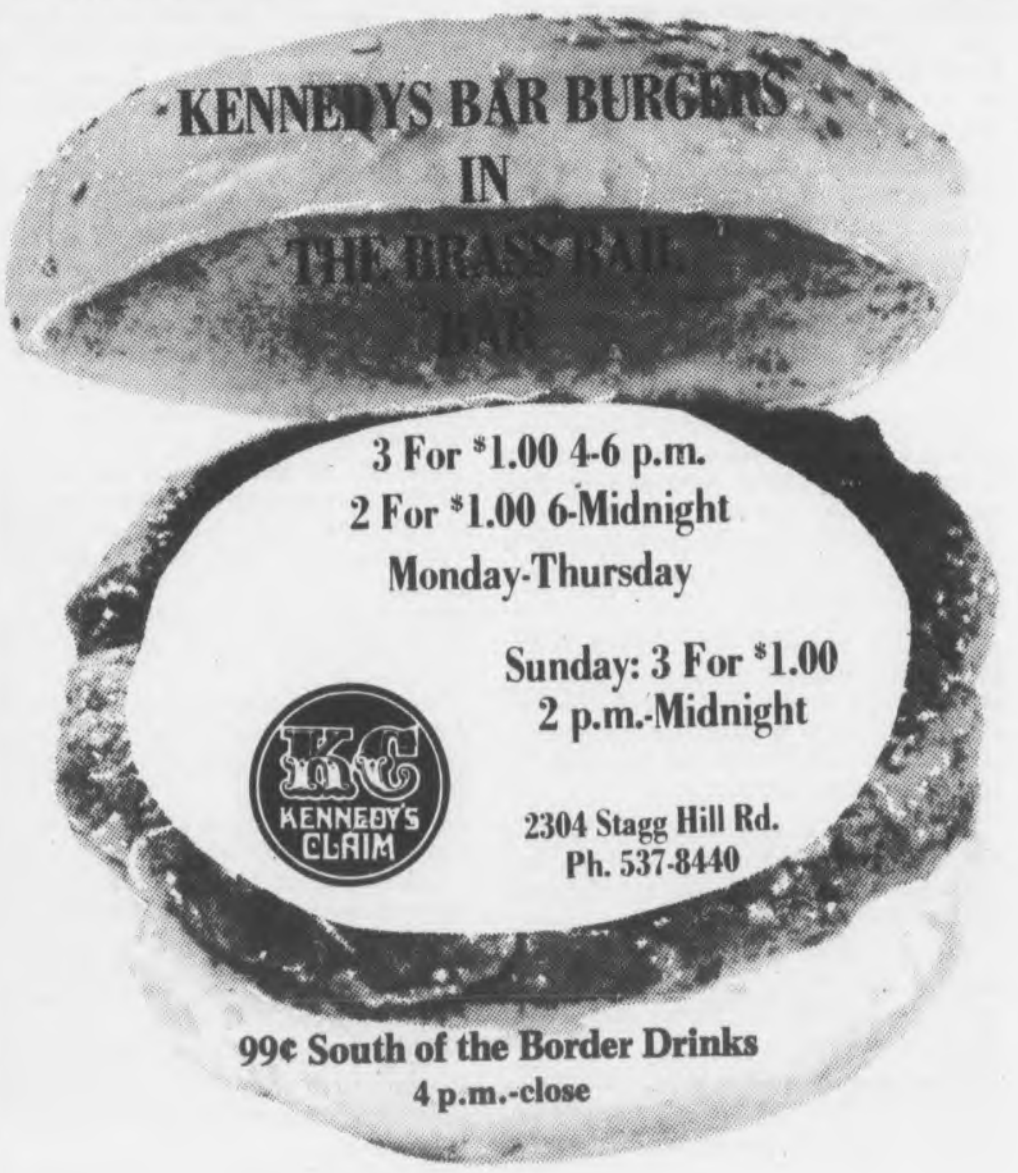
WANTED: TWO good-looking males with motorcycles, available on weekends. Call J & J for an interview at 532-5423 afternoons and evenings. (125-126)

(Continued on page 15)











Staff/Jeff Taylor

A safe dive... K-State's Cary Colbert dives safely into home plate during the opener of a twinbill with the Iowa State Cyclones Sunday afternoon. The Wildcat's split the doubleheader with scores of K-State 17-9, Iowa State 17-11.

Baseball team splits series with Cyclones in league tilt

By MACK McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

K-State baseball team's six-game homestand over the weekend was an open and shut case. The Wildcats put a lid on preseason play sweeping a pair Friday from Concordia College, Minn., then opened the Big Eight season splitting four games with the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday was definitely not a day for the pitchers. K-State shelled the Cyclone hurlers for 18 hits in the Wildcats' 17-9 win in the first game. But the situation was reversed in the nightcap as ISU connected for 17 runs on as many hits in a 17-11 triumph.

In the opener, a seven-run outburst in the first inning sealed a win for the Wildcats. Cary Colbert singled in the first two runs of the game, scoring Mark Teague and Glynn Perry.

Colbert was a terror in the six games, driving in 15 runs with three home runs. He batted at a .500 clip, 13 for 26.

Don Grause hit a three-run homer after Colbert's single. It was his second of the year. Scott Pick scored on a wild pitch and Brian Barlow scored when Perry, batting for the second time in the inning, reached first on a fielder's choice.

Iowa State scored once in inning two and twice in the third. Craig Howard's two-run shot accounted for the Cyclones' runs in that inning.

The 'Cats scored five runs in the bottom of the fourth. Highlighting the stanza was Pick's and Jay Kvansnicka's two-run homers.

After three runs crossed the plate for Iowa State in the fifth, K-State answered with two of its own in the bottom of the inning. Colbert jacked his sixth homer of the season over the left field fence. He leads the club in that category. Grause then drew a walk and scored on a wild pitch.

The 'Cats produced three tallies in the sixth to finish their scoring. Teague scored on Goedert's single. Perry and Goedert crossed the plate when Colbert doubled to center field. Colbert went five for six in the opener and drove in six runs.

Mark Gomez, now 3-0 on the year, got the win. He allowed eight runs, seven hits, and walked six. Tony Smith and Dave Schmit pitched in relief for the 'Cats.

ISU started off the second tilt in a fury, scoring three runs in the first, but the Wildcats clawed back with five runs of their own in the bottom of the inning.

Perry, who reached on a fielder's choice, scored on a single by Colbert. Goedert and Colbert crossed the plate when Pick singled to left. Goedert got on by hitting into a fielder's choice. Grause walked, then he and Pick scored on wild pitches by Cyclone pitcher Marty Kilgore.

Perry opened the K-State second inning with a double to center field. He scored when Goedert hit a sacrifice fly to center. Perry now has a 17-game hitting streak going.

Barlow singled after one out and Jeff French walked in the third. Kvasnicka's single to center brought Barlow home. Perry knocked French in with a single.

Iowa State's top inning was the fifth where Jeff Schneeberger clubbed a two-run homer. The Cyclones scored six runs in that inning. The visitors assured themselves of a victory in the seventh when they scored four more runs, for a six-run spread.

"Our pitchers weren't mentally tough. They didn't concentrate," said Wildcat Head Coach Dave Baker of his hurlers in the nightcap. He also noted that the 'Cats faltered at the plate in clutch situations, as twice they left the bases loaded.

Nick Zumsande was the winning pitcher for the Cyclones. Mike Wright was the starting pitcher for K-State. Duane Harms relieved him and took the loss. Schmitz later relieved Harms.

In action Friday, the 'Cats took on Concordia, and swept a doubleheader.

K-State's four-run first inning aided pitcher Scott McClanahan in the Wildcats' 8-3 win over the Cobbers in the first game of their sweep of the doubleheader played Friday night. Cary Colbert smacked a pair of three-run home runs to boost K-State, the host school, to an 11-5 advantage in the nightcap.

Scott McClanahan's win makes his record 1-0. Dan Schroeder of the Cobbers was pinned with the loss with Jon Ahrndt in relief.

In game two, Colbert gave the Wildcats a 3-2 lead after one inning of play when he belted a three-run round tripper. Glynn Perry and Goedert were on base, via base on balls.

The Wildcats made it 9-3 after five. The Cobbers scored twice in the sixth, although the 'Cats did too, making the final count 11-5.

On Saturday K-State kicked off its conference season splitting with the Cyclones.

K-State hurler Louie Trujillo scattered two runs and five hits in the Wildcats 9-2 win over Iowa State in the nightcap of a twinbill played Saturday, at Frank Myers Field. The Cyclones handed K-State a 13-3 setback in the first game.

K-State hits the road for the first time this season for a two-day stint with Oral Roberts University Wednesday and Thursday in Tulsa, Okla.

Women finish eighth in host tennis tourney

By BILL MOROSCO
Collegian Reporter

K-State Women's tennis squad had a long weekend of it as the Wildcats finished in the cellar of their own invitational tournament.

Wichita State University was champion of both the singles and doubles competition. The Shockers racked up 69 of the tourney points. They were followed by the Kansas Jayhawks with 51, then Nebraska, 48; Southern Illinois, 43; Missouri, 40; Iowa State, 30; St. Louis University, 25; and K-State with 22 points.

In number one singles play, WSU's Sandy Sadler was the champion by defeating the Southern Illinois number one player 6-2, 6-4; Nebraska 6-2,0-6,6-2; and Iowa State 6-4,6-2.

K-State's Christel Felder lost to the number one player of MU 6-2, 6-4 and in the consolation match she was beaten by KU's number one player 6-0,6-0 and also by the top player of St. Louis 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

WSU's Susan Deam was the winner in the number two singles bracket by defeating NU's number two player 6-0, 6-1; SIU's number two player 6-1, 6-2; and ISU's second seeded player 6-1, 6-1.

K-State's Tamie Peugh was defeated by SIU 6-3,6-1; NU 6-0, 6-1; and St. Louis 6-1, 6-2.

SIU's Lori Foedener won number three singles by by eliminating NU 2-6, 7-6, 7-5; K-State's Brenda Bennett 6-0, 6-1 and KU 6-4, 6-4.

Bennett defeated the St. Louis number three 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; but lost to SIU and WSU 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2, respectively.

In the number four singles bracket, WSU's Cindy Baker was the victor by defeating ISU 6-0, 6-1; NU 6-3, 6-1 and KU

(See TENNIS, back page)

Louisiana Tech gets past Cheyney in NCAA final

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Louisiana Tech's Janice Lawrence sparked a decisive 26-4 spurt in the first half, leading the topranked Lady Techsters to a 76-62 victory over No.2 Cheyney State in the first NCAA women's basketball championship game Sunday in Norfolk, Va.

Louisiana Tech, 35-1, won last year's AIAW title.

Cheyney State's Lady Wolves overcame Tech's pressure defense for the first nine minutes. They led 20-14 with 10:20 left in the first half, but Tech then penetrated Cheyney's zone defense and took a commanding lead.

Lawrence scored 12 of her 20 points in Tech's key surge, which put Louisiana Tech ahead 40-26 at intermission.

Tech's Debra Rodman tied the score 22-22 with 6:44 remaining in the half by hitting two free throws. Then Kim Mulkey put the Techsters ahead on a fast-break layup.

Cheyney State missed 13 of its last 15 shots in the half.

Cheyney State, 28-3, closed to 50-42 on a driving shot by Valerie Walker with 11:39 left in the game. But Tech maintained control the rest of the way.

The loss ended Cheyney State's 23-game winning streak.

Walker led Cheyney State with 20 points. Debra Walker added 12, and Rosetta Guilford and Yolanda Laney had 10 apiece. Rodman and Pam Kelly each contributed 14 points for Tech.

Louisiana Tech out-rebounded Cheyney State 38-30.

Kelly grabbed 10 rebounds for Tech, while Debra Walker was high for Cheyney with 11.

The Lady Techsters shot 55.6 percent from the floor to 43.1 for Cheyney State.

This is the first year the NCAA has sponsored women's basketball. Many of the nation's top teams switched their affiliation from the AIAW last year.

(Continued from page 11)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now, $160 plus utilities. Not furnished, no pets. Call 537-4016. (123-127)

FOUR BEDROOM, six blocks from campus, large kitchen, family room, dining room, fenced backyard, nice, $350. Call 776-5388. (123-127)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Shares bath. $120/month plus $120 deposit. All bills paid except electricity. 529 Pierre. Call 539-5952. (124-128)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st—one bedroom first floor apartment located 814 Leavenworth for one single person or married couple. $145/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—five bedroom house located at 824 Laramie, $540/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—three bedroom house located at 306 Westwood, $375/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus, water and trash included. Cable TV. Available May 1st. Call Abdullah after 3:00 p.m. (776-7978). (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available April 1st. Call 776-2194 after 5:00 p.m. (125-128)

LARGE ONE bedroom basement, $210. Three bedroom, second floor, $440. Near campus, furnished, carpeted, laundry. Available June 1st, twelve month lease. Call 539-0206 after 5:00 p.m. (126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

SUMMER ONLY. Available for female/s to share large home with many conveniences. Close to campus, rent $130 a month, this includes utilities. Call 776-5956. Ask for Teressa. (123-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. One year lease, close to campus, $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3498. (123-127zn

TWO STUDIOUS, liberal female upperclassmen to share three bedroom, furnished mobile home next fall/spring. Private room, washer/dryer, one-half to one-third utilities, five minutes to campus. Call 539-9221. (123-127)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nicely furnished three bedroom house for fall/spring. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, own room. Across from Ford Hall, $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call Skip, 539-1385. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in a large house, laundry facilities, nice yard, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately, for summer, or next year. Call 539-5794. (124-130)

NEED RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking female roommate to share apartment for summer session. Across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-4490. (124-126)

NEED TWO female roommates to share a three bedroom house, only three blocks from campus for summer/fall. $125 a month plus utilities. Very nice with alot of room and storage. If interested please call "Maria" at 539-6520. (125-130)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice furnished apartment during April and May. $125 per month plus one-half utilities, own bedroom, near Aggieville and campus. Call 537-2633. (125-129)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, fall, spring. One block west of campus. Nice, roomy, apartment. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7321 or 539-7116. (126-128)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large house for summer months. Close to campus. Call 539-8959. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call weekdays 913-781-4867 before 10:00 p.m., and on weekends 913-567-4649. (119-126)

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1119A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-133)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research, 1:30-3:30 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m. starting Monday, March 29. Pay $8. Must be 18-22 years old and have lived in the U.S. since September 1981. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (124-126)

TYPIST FOR summer session and possibly fall semester. Must be KSU student, type 40-60 wpm, and have ability to work with minimum supervision. Contact Elaine Pierce, 532-6516, Rm. 411, Farrell Library, Monday-Thursday, mornings only. (126-130)

PART-TIME opening in a residential componet of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Flexible weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Telephone 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (126-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

1970 FORD Falcon 2-door, V-8, automatic, air. Good mechanical shape, body fair, $400. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

TRANS AM, 1979, automatic, power steering, power brakes, gold, black interior, radial tires, radiocassette stereo, very low mileage, $6900. Call 776-0131 after 3:00 p.m. (124-126)

1978 MONTE Carlo, every power option, sunroof, 60/40 velour seats. $4,500 negotiable. Call 537-1651. (124-127)

VW's WITH rebuilt engines, ranging in price from $1,000 to $3100. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388 St. George. (125-137)

1977 PINTO Runabout, one owner, 46,000 miles. Air conditioning and power steering, new radials. Call 537-8268. (126-130)

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. Call 539-3926. (126-130)

1971 PORSCHE 914. 54,000 miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM cassette. Needs work. Serious offers over $1500. Call Wes, 776-2304 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

1981 TOYOTA Celica, GT Hatchback 5-speed with cruise control, power steering, air conditioning, sunroof, stereo, etc. 6700 miles. See at Green Thumb Garden Center or call 539-3821 after 6:00 p.m. (126)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

1979 YAMAHA, low mileage, excellent condition, $1550. Call 537-8994. (126-130)

YAMAHA—MIDNIGHT Maxim 650, made only in 1981, 4,200 miles. Excellent condition. Good investment, $2,950. Call 539-7062. (122-126)

FOR SALE: 1979 KZ400—blue, cruise control, crash bar, highway pegs, weather tarp. Call 776-0752 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

WHY PAY rent? 14x65 mobile home, excellent condition, new carpet, house type high efficiency air conditioning, skirting, 10x12 lawn shed. Excellent location. $10,000 or best offer. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

HEWLETT PACKARD HP 41C calculator, printer, three memory modules one quad. Best offer alone or as a set. Call 776-5056 for more information. (122-126)

35MM YASHICA TLX camera, 35mm, 50mm, 135mm and 75-230 zoom lens. Like new. Call 776-6661 after 5:30 p.m. (123-127)

GIBSON SONEX-180. Excellent budget-priced electric guitar. One year old, $300, negotiable. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (124-128)

POSSIBLE LOAN assumption on mobile home. Payments under $107 a month. Own instead of rent. 1978 Atlantic two bedroom; 14x56, furnished, skirted, shed. Ideal location. Excellent condition. Call anytime, 776-7455. (124-128)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 tapes, $35. Call 539-9264. (124-128)

TIRED OF going to the laundramat to wash your clothes? Then invest in a Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Can hookup to your kitchen sink. Used eight months. $350 or best offer. Call Scott at 776-9077 after 4:00 p.m. (125-129)

LADY'S 5-speed Schwinn Suburban bicycle. New tires, good condition. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-2795. (125-126)

TAKARA 26 inch, 10-speed, $120. Call 539-9294. (125-126)

DIRT READY; 1978 DR370 Suzuki. High performance engine and RM suspension. Call 539-4521 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

COMPUTER—COMMODORE Vic-20, color, programs in Basic. 5K memory, includes Datassete storage unit. Must sell. Call 539-2109. (126-128)

5-CHANNEL EK R/C with trainer. Call 539-2391 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

TI-59 CALCULATOR and printer and extra modules. Call Steve at 776-8106 between 8:00-10:00 p.m. (126)

STEREO SYSTEM, Akai reel-to-reel (records/playback forward/reverse); Pioneer receiver (75 watts); Sansui turntable; six speakers—Sansui (4-way, 90 watts), Fisher, Realistic; Sansui amplifier; Pioneer headphones; cassette deck (with Dolby); 25 7" tapes; 18 cassettes; manuals; demagnatizer; tape splicer set; stereo cabinet; total $650 or best offer. Call Tim, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 532-6415. (126-128)

SANDALS

Handcrafted—custom
fit to your foot
Reg. $34.95/pr.
Pre-season $31.95 thru 3/31/82.

Manhattan Shoe Repair
401 Humboldt
776-1193 Open til 8:00 p.m. Thursdays

TEAC A-3340S multi-track, simul-sync tape deck. Bang & Olufsen 4004 linear tracking turntable. Sansui SE-7 graphic equalizer and a Conn ST-11 strobotuner. All are in perfect condition. Ask for Willie at 539-5633. (If I'm not there the first time, keep tryin'.) (126-130)

1961, 10x55 Skyline, excellent condition. Two bedroom, partially furnished—washer/dryer, air conditioning, appliances, shed, nice lot, quiet neighborhood, great for studying, $3700. Call 537-8606 after 3:00 p.m. (126-130)

WANTED

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

TWO BEDROOM house for summer, 1982-83 school year. Call 539-2389, ask for Rob. (122-126)

WANTED TO buy—Pastel long summer dress in good condition, size 3 or 5. Call 537-7445 after 5:00 p.m. (124-126)

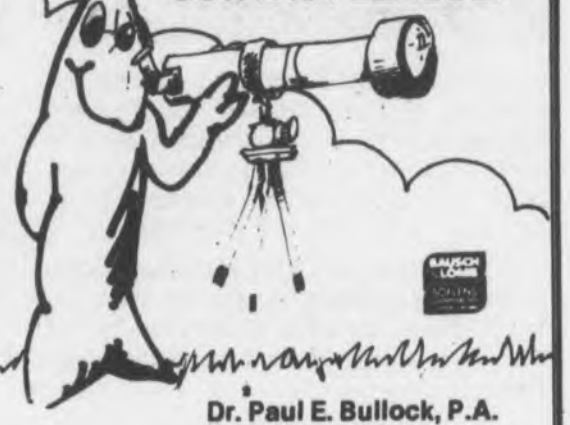
WANTED: TWO good-looking males with motorcycles, available on weekends. Call J & J for an interview at 532-5423 afternoons and evenings. (125-126)

(Continued on page 15)

Now, In The Union Showcase—
SCULPTURE
By Tom Kennedy
March 29 thru April 9.
k-state union upc arts [001]

SAVE YOUR VISION

Baush & Lomb says:
PLAN TODAY TO SEE TOMORROW WITH SOFT CONTACT LENSES.



Lenses Available
- Extended wear (to sleep with)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt Manhattan, KS

WELCOMES
Sandy Brungardt and Laura Davis
to our Staff of Stylists



SANDY & LAURA OFFER A FREE MANICURE WITH EACH PERM.
MON., MARCH 29-Sat., Apr. 3

539-2921
Walk-ins welcome

COWBOY PALACE

Monday
50¢ Steins
7-11

Tuesday
$1.00 Bar Drinks
7-11

Wednesday
Ladies' Night
LADIES' BAR DRINKS
$1.00
7-3

Thursday
BUTT KICKER SPECIAL
$1.00
7-midnight

Friday—TGIF Mug Doubles
4-9

209 Poyntz 539-9828

KENNEDYS BAR BURGERS
IN
THE BRASS RAIL
BAR

3 For $1.00 4-6 p.m.
2 For $1.00 6-Midnight
Monday-Thursday

Sunday: 3 For $1.00
2 p.m.-Midnight

KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
Ph. 537-8440

99¢ South of the Border Drinks
4 p.m.-close

(Continued from page 13)

WANTED TO buy—one small filing cabinet. Call 539-7601. (126-127)

TUTOR NEEDED for Statistics and Managerial Accounting. Call 539-1345. (126-128)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities, air-conditioning, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 720, or 776-0154 evenings. (124-128)

FOR SUMMER—Three bedroom house, one block from campus, fully furnished and carpeted, air-conditioned, fenced backyard, and basement. Call 539-7372 for more information! (124-127)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with air conditioning, across the street from Ahearn. Possession as soon as school is out until school starts again. $140/month. Call 537-7299. (124-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—plan ahead! Air conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, patio, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7800. (125-127)

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW summer sublease: large, three bedroom house adjacent to campus. Call 776-0787 and ask for Marty, Phil or Tom. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-2830. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment right across the street from campus with room for four. Rent $77.50/month per person. Call 776-3789 for more information. (125-130)

SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom apartment, one block from campus: balcony, off-street parking, disposal. Three-four people. Call 539-0886. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. Air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities and off-street parking. $135 per month. Available May 15th. Call 776-1403. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, room for four, one block from campus, $250 a month. Call 537-7531. (125-128)

COOL SUMMER apartment: One-bedroom, furnished with two balconies, off-street parking, air conditioning, two and one-half blocks from campus. $130 per month, water and trash paid. Available right after graduation, till July 31. $100 security deposit. Call 776-9555 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished two bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, balcony, air, laundry facilities, off street parking, two or four persons. Call 539-5925. (126-130)

EXCELLENT: FURNISHED, three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ideally located at 12th and Bluemont (across from Pinata) with plenty of storage and off-street parking. With air conditioning and a large livingroom, it can't be beat! Call 539-7471 and see it to believe it. (126-135)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex: includes air conditioning, cable and washer-dryer hookups. Walk to campus. Available May 15. $245.00/month, deposit required. Call 776-8742. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (126-130)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment for four or five people, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call Keith or Tim, 776-0243. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom across from Ahearn, air conditioning, furnished. Available end of semester. Call 537-2348. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Air conditioned one bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Great for one or more. Furnished, laundry, $135/month. Call 539-9558. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished apartment. Will consider offer. Sandstone Apartments. Call 539-3839. (126-130)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Real nice, one-half block from campus. Two to three persons. Call 539-8281. (126-130)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED TWO bedroom across street from campus, extra nice, $270. Call 776-8331. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, across from Ahearn. Furnished, available for summer, $135 plus gas and electric, air-conditioned. Call 537-9401. (126-127)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

TYPIST WITH thirty years experience wants work—technical, statistical, text. IBM Executive or Word Processor. Joan, 537-9524 after 11:00 a.m. (120-139)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: If it can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

ANNOUNCEMENT

"LOST OR stolen or strayed," one green tackle box on shelf in front of upstairs Union Bookstore. Thief can be identified, so please return to information desk in Union within three days or action will be taken. (125-127)

KONZA COUNTRY SWING
Dance Classes
begin THIS week
at
Cowboy Palace
Beginning Swing
Tues: 6-7:30
Thurs: 7:30-9
Advanced Swing
Tues: 7:30-9
Thurs: 6-7:30

5 week course. $12 per person
$22 per couple. Linda Gross, instructor.
For more info. Call 494-2812. Linda.

Sign up this week.
Call COWBOY PALACE
539-9828

ATTENTION: IF your trash can got beat up this weekend, send bill to Danny. He's responsible. P.S. Happy Birthday Danny S. LLS (126)

NEW WAVE buttons, vintage clothing, used LP's (Rock—A-Z), antiques and estate jewelry. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd. (126-128)

OPENING APRIL 1, 'Wear It Again, Sam', featuring used clothing, household, misc. 714 N. 3rd. (126-128)

ATTENTION

VERY PROFITABLE, exciting, new summer/sparetime jobs. Beat Reaganomics! Don't wait! Free information, write: Lincraft Research, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072. (117-126)

HARMLESS NATIONAL Guard maneuvers turn into a nightmarish, undeclared war fought by amateur, weekend soldiers in Southern Comfort, (Showing Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 in Forum Hall), a drama of survival set in the wintry swamps of Louisiana. When the Guardsmen unknowingly invade Cajun poaching lands, then wildly shoot blanks at the natives as a prank, a terrifying ordeal is triggered in which the Cajuns seek deadly revenge. They kill the Guard leader almost immediately, leaving the others lost in a maze of nearly impenetrable marshy bottomlands, bayous and stagnant bogs, without navigation or communication equipment. Survival is all that matters. The disorganized men slowly turn on each other out of fear, while also trying to escape the avenging swamp dwellers. They seem to be doomed. Keith Carradine (The Long Riders) and Powers Boothe (TV's The Guyana Tragedy), in his major motion picture debut, brilliantly head the cast as two strangers who become friends out of mutual respect as much as necessity. Director Walter Hill (The Warriors, The Long Riders) carries the plot of Southern Comfort to its most suspenseful end, utilizing the eerie swamp, the tension of the men, and their desperate, disintegrating civility to elicit a strong, gut reaction from the audience. The film doesn't miss a beat in its jolting effect—your heart will, though. (126)

Bi/Polar Seminar
April 16 & 17
Toward identifying and developing the natural strengths of every person.
Students $21 Non-Students $30
Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries
Call 539-4281

BELLY-GRAMS—Say happy birthday, congratulations, wishing you well, or adieu a special way. We have male dancers, too. Call 776-5476. (126-127)

A PERSONAL to all Roman Catholics: Lenten Communal Penance Service—individual confessions, tonight 7:00 p.m. St. Isidore's, 711 Denison. (126)

LOST

LOST: ONE year old yellow male cat named Tigger. Please call 776-6039 for any information on his whereabouts. (126-130)

FOUND

KEY CHAIN with initial W on sidewalk between Kedzie and Fairchild. Found Tuesday. Identify and claim at Collegian office. (124-126)

NOTICES

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of graduate school? Small is beautiful. Graduate assistantships fall, 1982. Selection begins April 20. English Department, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Call toll free, 1-800-362-2578, extension 216. (124-127)

PERSONAL

TWIGG, GINA, Gail, Johnna, Karen, Molly, Mary, Cathy, Laurie and Barb: Thanks for all your love, support and prayers for the style show! I love you all, Susan. (126)

KAREN, HEY you fox!!! Happy 20th. We are gonna pardy hardy tonight, so get ready to be rowdy and obnoxious. Love you lots, your drinking buddies—Alki and Deutshy. (126)

MOM, WE know you can make it. You are the best Mom in the world. Love, Jennifer and Justin. (126)

LINDA FUNK—You "6C" person you—Congratulations on making Chimes and on being voted #1 roomie!! Love, Mary Ann (126)

W.S. To the one I love and very much appreciate for being the light in my life. Cheers to this weekend, may we have a very special time. "Think backwards" Love, M.A. (126)

CAROL STINE—Welcome back Gam Pledge President. We missed you and we love you. Moe and Marie. (126)

GREG—HAPPY 23rd Birthday! I'm glad I had enough guts to send the letter to you. Every day since then, I have discovered how special you are and how much you mean to me. I will never forget the happiness and wonderful times we've shared together. Have a great day and remember only seven days to go! ILY, Jo. (126)

LESLIE: WELL, you made it to the Big 22. Hope your day was a special one! Love your deskmate, Sloan. (126)

M. MAGLEY—Just wanted to let you know I think you are a fantastic roommate, and an even better friend. Thanks for everything! Here's to late night phone calls, long talks, and of course road trips. Love, Louie (126)

K.M.—Just a note to say thanks and to let you know how much I've enjoyed the past three months. Have a happy day and I hope each and every day are even more joyful. Love, Beanhead. (126)

BAHIA MAR 677—"To our night-time buddies," Susan, Lisa, Lori, and Brenda. Don't touch me when I'm sleeping, Wednesday night, 21 hour parties, beach walking, sand everywhere, cleaning dishes, north end of South Padre, Mizzou Mouse, scoping people, lost keys, five seconds to spare, love those cold puppies. Thanks for the fond memories. P.S. Thanks for the wine. The 7 hour Travelers. (126)

SUE STEMMLE: I hope your 22nd birthday is terrific. Thanks for listening, understanding, and being you. I'm really going to miss you. Play hard and party hardy. Oh—thanks for having a brother too! Happy Birthday Cutie, KA (126)

SHERYL ASHMORE: I know at times I've played mother a little too much and that it's been rough to be "my little sister," but I love you and hope your 19th BD is the best ever. Have fun and be a little rowdy! Love ya, KA (126)

ERIC, TOM and Kevin—You're a winning combination. With you all leading us—we'll win! Stay psyched! Love the Kappas. (126)

KAPPAS—TODAY begins a week of competition, aiding a philanthrophy, and meeting new faces. Take advantage of all it offers. Stay psyched to win! (126)

VICKI E.—Wow—We've had quite a year! You've been the best roommate anyone could ever have. Never forget all the good times: Rush, (yuck), AXO-AZD, start me up, Rockin' K's, the blender, Lee Nails, offered signs, "He must have a complex," "Where's the phone?" and all of the tons of fun times! Thank you for listening, understanding, caring and being you. You are the most special person to me. Love you—Erma (126)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Cleopatra's excutioner
4 Wild goose
9 Spanish article
12 New Guinea port
13 Teutonic sea god
14 Son of Bela
15 Type designation
17 Fish spear
18 Philippine Negrito
19 Persian carpet
21 Actor William
24 Printing instruction
25 Pierre's friend
26 Soak, as flax
28 Intelligence
31 Equips
33 Morning moisture
35 Pineapple
36 Anesthetic
38 Roman bronze
40 Seine
41 Letters
43 Likenesses
45 Pendent ornament
47 Disease of sheep
48 Residue
49 Signified by taps, in camp
54 Luau necklace
55 Novelist Wharton
56 Exist
57 Surpass
58 Patron saint of France
59 Relatives

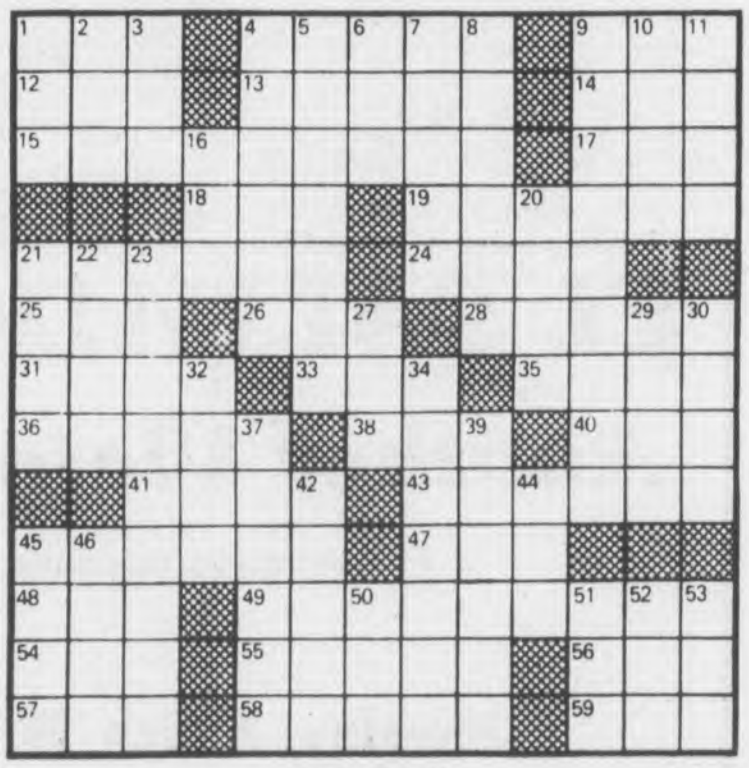
DOWN
1 The whole amount
2 Cebine monkey
3 Girl of song
4 Pancake mix
5 Purified
6 Turkish officer
7 Notches
8 Handles
9 Electrical phenomenon
10 Heard at La Scala
11 Portent
16 Possessed
20 Ooze
21 Leveret
22 Leave out
23 Its beam aids navigators
27 Afternoon party
29 Dagger
30 Corrodes
32 Bishoprics
34 Ponderous
37 Staggered
39 Metal-workers
42 Fall of rocks
44 Paid notices
45 Soft mineral
46 On the briny
50 Card game
51 Acorn's source
52 Swiss canton
53 Decimal unit

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

G	E	E		M	A	D		C	U	F	F	S
R	A	M		A	V	E		U	S	U	A	L
A	T	E		R	A	S	P	B	E	R	R	Y
P	E	N		S	T	A	L	E				
E	N	D	S		A	C	E		A	G	O	G
			P	E	R		B	A	N	A	N	A
A	C	T	O	R				N	O	D	E	S
C	H	E	R	R	Y		A	D	D			
T	I	N	T		E	S	T		E	V	I	L
				V	A	L	O	R		A	R	E
T	A	N	G	E	R	I	N	E		L	A	M
A	L	O	N	E		M	E	A		I	D	O
G	E	T	U	P		E	S	P		D	E	N

3-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-29

B O A U N J , Q O S L A U N J A U U J S L L O B Q A U N A

Saturday's Cryptoquip — TRUE NATURE: SLICK CHICK KNOWS SHALLOW TRICKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals T

Federal credit act gives protection to consumers

Editor's note: Consumer Corner is a project of the Consumer Relations Practicum class.

By JEANNE FAUROT
Contributing Writer

Buy now, pay later.

Americans, more than any other people, live by this motto. Consumer credit, promising to pay in the future for some things received now, touches us all. We get a loan to buy a car and we charge the gas it runs on. We charge everything from meals to trips. Credit is a convenience. Ironically, this convenience was denied to more than half the population on the basis of their sex until 1975. Those people were women.

Consumer Corner

To allow women and other minorities equal opportunities in the credit market, Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which went into effect Oct. 28, 1975. The major provision of the act prohibits credit discrimination on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, religion, national origin or age. Banks, finance companies, department stores and all those who regularly extend credit are controlled by this act.

MEN AND WOMEN are protected equally under the law but many provisions specifically protect women. The act states specifically that creditors may not do the following on credit or loan applications:

— Ask the applicant's sex, unless it is a loan to build or buy a home.

— Request an applicant to use Miss, Mrs. or Ms. before her name. In some cases, creditors can ask if she is married, separated or unmarried.

— Ask about personal birth control practices or childbearing plans or make assumptions concerning them.

In the past, creditors discouraged married women from seeking credit in their own name by turning them down or requiring their husbands to co-sign the loan or account. Under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, women are allowed to get credit in their own name based on their own credit worthiness. This does not mean a duplicate credit card on their husband's account.

JUST AS CREDITORS cannot ask the applicant's sex or marital status on most credit applications, they cannot deny credit on the same basis. The act allows women to choose to use their maiden name, husband's name or a combination on accounts or loans. The act also states that creditors cannot:

— Fail to count income from steady part-time employment. The creditor must count all income, including alimony and child support, if the applicant chooses to disclose the amount.

— Consider whether the applicant has a phone listing in her own name. This discriminates against married women.

— Require a husband to co-sign his wife's account or loan if she is credit worthy unless property rights are involved.

— Ask for information about a woman's husband or ex-husband if she applies for credit on the basis of her income unless it includes alimony, child support or maintenance payments. This does not apply in the community property state or when the husband is going to use the account.

WOMEN ARE ALSO protected by the act from discrimination due to a change in marital status. The act states that creditors cannot require reapplication for credit due to divorce, widowhood or marriage. Also, it is illegal to close or change the terms of an account on these grounds unless a change in credit worthiness can be proved.

Creditors are required to consider the history of accounts a woman held with her husband. If a woman can show it reflects her credit worthiness, creditors must consider an account in her husband's name. It is the woman's responsibility to prove the record does not reflect her credit worthiness if it is unfavorable. If both husband and wife use and are responsible for an account, reports to credit bureaus on the account must be made in both names.

If a woman takes out a credit account solely for herself using her own income, then a credit agency cannot delve into her husband's financial situation before granting that credit. Establishing one's own credit history is the best protection against discrimination stemming from a partner's actions.

The Equal Credit Opportunity Act also states that a credit applicant must be notified within 30 days whether the application has been accepted or denied. If it was denied, the notice must be in writing and specify the reasons for denial or inform the applicant of his right to request the information. The same rights apply when an account is closed. If a person thinks he has been discriminated against by a creditor, he has recourse under the act. An individual can sue for actual and punitive damages up to $10,000 if the violation was intentional. Violations of the act should be reported to the Federal Trade Commission.

Tennis

(Continued from p. 14)

6-4, 7-5.

K-State's Sue Peugh was victorious against SIU 6-4, 6-0; but lost to KU 6-2, 6-0 and NU 6-2, 6-2.

Karen Gibbs of WSU was the winner in the No. 5 five singles bracket by defeating St. Louis 6-0, 6-0; KU 6-1, 6-1; and NU 6-3, 6-4.

Beth Nemec of K-State was defeated by KU 6-4, 6-0; St. Louis 7-5, 6-0 and ISU 6-0, 6-1.

In the No. 6 singles bracket, MU's Shawna Gulfril was the victor by eliminating NU 6-4, 6-2; St. Louis 6-4, 6-0 and WSU 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles division the pair of Sadler-Gibbs from WSU were the champions in the number one match by defeating NU's Swanson-Reiman 7-6, 6-4; MU's Koval-Gulfril 6-4, 6-2; and SIU's Almeda-Finder 7-5, 0-6, 6-1.

Rodeo

(Continued from p. 12)

time of 2.7 seconds.

Rodeo competitors entertained near full house crowds at each performance.

"The rodeo was bigger and better this year than ever," said Bob Clore, assistant professor of art and rodeo club faculty adviser. The success of the rodeo is due primarily to the seemingly better coordination between the rodeo club, coaches and advisers, according to Clore.

This year's rodeo chairman was Brian Keith, junior in animal science. "The job of chairman requires a lot of hard work and time," Van Pelt said. Planning for the rodeo started as early as October and all work was done by rodeo club members, according to Van Pelt.

For the first time, Sunday's performance of the rodeo was taped to be televised on KTWU channel 11 at a later date, Van Pelt said.

Tuesday Night Special

BUY ONE MALT OR SHAKE
GET ONE FREE



Offer good March 30 only
4pm - close

Enjoy Vista's Tuesday Night Special with PEPSI-COLA

Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Varney's BOOK STORE

LOOKING FOR A GREAT VALUE?

½ Price Paperback Book Sale



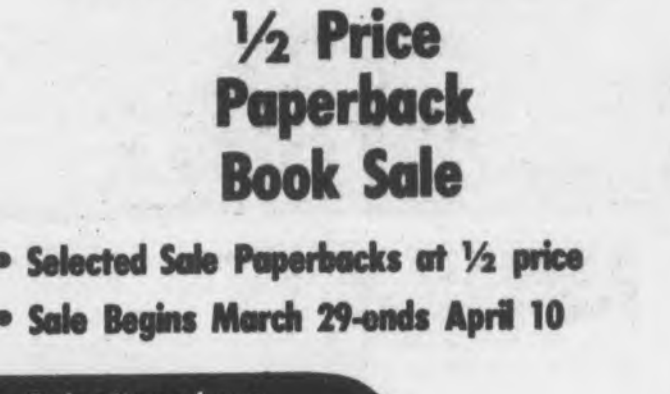
• Selected Sale Paperbacks at ½ price
• Sale Begins March 29-onds April 10

Selections from
• Literature
• Science Fiction
• Romance
• History
• Language
• Humor
• Religion
• Fiction
• Art
• Reference
• Crafts
• Biography
And Much More

We have brought in hundreds of books for this sale in addition to our large selection.

Varney's BOOK STORE In Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-5

EL SALVADOR
Another Vietnam



An Award-Winning Documentary Film

Monday, March 29 - 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Big Eight Room
K-State Union

Sponsored by Coalition for Human Rights

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number ~~128~~ 127 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Tuesday, March 30, 1982

Lecture today

Daniel Ellsberg, a prominent Vietnam War figure, will speak at an All-University Convocation 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium. His topic will be "The Past and Future of Conspiratorial Government."

Union health fair offers chance to check on physical condition

Lots of nights in Aggieville, all-nighters and junk food may be enjoyable but may also play havoc on your good health.

Students, faculty and staff can check up on their health at the Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

"The Health Fair will provide basic health screening tests, health education and awareness and information about local health and social resources," said Cindy Culver, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

The Health Fair is free and participants may go to as many or as few of the screening stations as they would like, according to Culver.

The areas of health screening include height and weight screening, blood pressure measurement and analysis and a finger prick blood test for anemia.

Vision and glaucoma testing will be done by two Manhattan optometrists. If glaucoma is detected at an early stage, preventive measures can be taken to combat the disease, according to Culver.

Smokers and non-smokers can take advantage of the pulmonary function screening to find out their breathing capacity. This test will be conducted by a respiratory therapist from St. Mary Hospital.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) will administer the bike test to determine cardiovascular fitness. HPER will also conduct the skinfold test to measure the percentage of body fat.

Dental screening will be done to check for oral disease or oral cancer. It will not include checking for cavities, according to Culver.

"Each station is optional and participants may choose which ones to attend. If they attend all of the stations it will take 45 minutes to one hour to go through it," Culver said.

Following health screenings, participants will have personalized health assessment interviews to review the results of the screening and point out possible problem areas, according to Culver.

The Health Fair is not intended to replace a physical examination by a physician but is specifically designed for promotion and prevention through early detection of potential health problems or diseases, Culver said.

The K-State Health Fair is part of National Health Fair Week (March 27-April 4) and is sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center.

Explosion on French train kills five

LIMOGES, France (AP) — A bomb exploded aboard an express train racing through the hilly countryside near Limoges Monday night, gutting one car and killing at least five passengers. Officials speculated that it was either a terrorist attack or an accidental explosion of a terrorist bomb.

Twelve people were injured, two of them seriously.

French television said police believed explosives being transported by terrorists may have blown up accidentally. The broadcast said authorities were questioning a young woman passenger.

An official at the Limoges prefecture (regional authority) described the explosion as "a terrorist attack." There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The blast hit the second car of the 15-car train about 15 miles northeast of the city of Limoges on a regular Paris-Toulouse run.

A spokesman for the state-owned railroad network SNCF said the train, a favorite of businessmen, could carry 450 people. But he did not know how many were aboard on a quiet Monday night.

A journalist, Simone Jorand, estimated there were 300 to 400 passengers.

The spokesman, who in accordance with French custom refused to be identified, said he did not know immediately whether any foreigners were aboard the Capitole express.

Jorand said the train was traveling at 85 to 100 mph and the engineer was unable to stop it for more than a mile after the explosion.

She said the train did not derail, but stopped in a deep cutting, and the 200 rescuers had to walk more than half a mile along the tracks to reach the wreckage. Debris blocked both tracks and halted all traffic between Limoges and Chateauroux.

About three hours after the explosion at 9.30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. CST), a railway spokesman said the wrecked car was about to be towed to the nearby station of Ambazac — an indication that no more passengers were believed trapped in the wreckage.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Free flight

Soaring above the outlet tubes of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, Ringbill seagulls fill the sky in a search of prey in the frothy waters below. The gulls can be seen in great numbers around the Manhattan area during the winter months.

El Salvador scrambles for coalition

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The centrist Christian Democrats and their extreme-right challengers, both falling short of a majority in El Salvador's election, scrambled for coalition partners Monday to govern the war-weary country.

The U.S. ambassador called together leaders of all six parties that participated in Sunday's election in an apparent bid to build harmony for a common front against leftist guerrillas.

Seventy miles southeast of here, leftist guerrillas pressed their bloody siege of the city of Usulutan, in one of the biggest attacks of the 2½-year-old conflict. At least four soldiers were reported killed Monday.

THE REAGAN administration, meanwhile, sent a new signal on negotiations to end the civil war.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in Washington the constituent assembly elected here Sunday should "hold out the hand of conciliation" to leftist guerrillas who are ready to join in the democratic process in this Central American nation.

The White House, noting the apparently large voter turnout, hailed the election as a "victory for the people" and a defeat for the guerrillas, who had sought futilely to disrupt the balloting.

The left had boycotted the election, saying its candidates would have been risking assassination by El Salvador's right-wing "death squads."

ARCH-CONSERVATIVE Roberto d'Aubuisson said hours after the meeting with Hinton that his Republican Nationalist Alliance (ARENA) and the four other opposition parties had agreed to a coalition, and claimed victory.

"We have won! We have won!" he told a jubilant crowd at his party's headquarters while Roman candles whooshed and exploded and his supporters occasionally fired their weapons into the air.

But National Conciliation Party spokesmen said no decision had been made on a coalition and said none would be until the party's 10-member executive council met, possibly Tuesday.

"What d'Aubuisson says is his problem," said Dr. Armando Rodriguez Eguizabal. "No decision has been taken. We haven't met. There is nothing now."

D'AUBUISSON CLAIMED the opposition parties had united at noon — an apparent reference to the luncheon meeting with U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton.

"We are a majority and we're going to fulfill the desire of the people," d'Aubuisson said.

He did not explain how such a calculation could be made or announced with only about one-fourth of the polling places reporting.

As returns continued to come in Monday, the major parties' shares of the vote held steady. The Christian Democrats of Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the current

(See SALVADOR, back page)

Inside

TENTATIVE PLANS have been approved for constructing an outdoor amphitheatre on the east side of the Union. See page 5.

NORTH CAROLINA edged Georgetown 63-62 Monday night for its first NCAA basketball championship under Coach Dean Smith. See page 9.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE won the Academy Award for best picture. See page 8.

Shuttle's record flight longer than anticipated

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Columbia, diverted from landing and still in orbit, will try again Tuesday in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the shuttle to bypass sand-blown Northrup Strip and return nonstop to Florida.

The runway there: 15,000 feet of concrete surrounded by a moat.

Columbia has never made a paved-runway landing, but the alternative is another try at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that conditions would improve.

In space, 141 miles above Earth, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, were in fine fettle with plenty of food, fuel and power.

It was the first time in 20 years of space flight that a landing was scrubbed. Kennedy Space Center, at Cape Canaveral, is NASA's third-choice for Flight 3. The main runway in California is waterlogged and out of service.

Equipment at Northrup Strip, hastily assembled to handle a shuttle landing, may have suffered some damage from the winds but the gusts still were too strong to make an assessment at midday.

Alex Paczynski, a NASA official at White Sands, said an opportunity to land at Northrup at 8:33 a.m. (CST) on the 128th orbit "looks like the preferred target. That would give us ample time to look at the runways, assess the damage and repair them if they are repairable."

AT THE SCHEDULED TIME of landing Monday, as they passed over New Mexico, Lousma said "it's pretty gusty looking down there ... I guess we kind of agree with your decision for today."

Capcom Brewster Shaw replied: "The vis (visibility) on the surface is about zero. The last gust report we got was 48 knots," a vigorous 55 mph.

Columbia was less than an hour and a half from its landing — and minutes from firing its engines to leave orbit — when the decision was made.

John Young, commander on the first space shuttle, flew a wind-testing mission and reported he couldn't see the end of the runway. First he recommended a shift in runways, then said, "I think we ought to knock this off."

THE ASTRONAUTS WERE out of radio range at the time. They were told a few minutes later, at 12:02 p.m. (CST). They were supposed to land at 1:27 p.m.

Then NASA's Jack Riley announced from Mission Control in Houston:

"The probabilities are high the space shuttle will land at Kennedy Space Center, which is forecast to have the best weather. While here in the control center, flight planning is getting under way for a landing at KSC, we will continue to watch the weather at Northrup because we prefer to land at Northrup if at all possible."

Before attempting a touchdown on a paved surface, the space agency had wanted to get the experience of four landings on wide-open desert runways — at the prime site, Edwards Air Force Base in California, or the backup Northrup Strip.

But the Rogers Dry Lake floor at Edwards still is too wet from early-March rains and Northrup's winds could be just as bad Tuesday as they were Monday.

THAT LEAVES THE 15,000-foot runway at Kennedy, which will be used routinely when the shuttle makes for-hire flights into space when it is operational after Flight 4.

The last minute wave-off was a dramatic anti-climax to the space shuttle's longest and most strenuous test.

Lousma and Fullerton had already donned pressure suits for descent when Mission Control told them "there is some probability of a wave-off."

But, the astronauts were told, "We don't anticipate that."

Winds were gaining strength, however, and Mission Control said, "We will have to watch it all the way to the de-orbit burn." If that engine firing had occurred, the descent would have been irreversible.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET tickets are on sale for $5.70 each from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Justin Lounge. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the KSU Health Fair '82 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 31. Contact Cindy Culver at Lafene Student Health 532-6554.

KSU HEALTH FAIR '82 will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom March 31. The fair is free to all faculty, staff and students.

USED BOOK SALE will be held April 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Denison, West Foyer. The sale is sponsored by SAGE, the English graduate organization.

UFM LOU DOUGLAS SERIES will present Dr. Daniel Ellsberg on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Ellsberg will speak on "Europe: The Politics of Disarmament."

AG WEEK PHOTO CONTEST entrys can be picked up in Waters 120. Thanks to all who participated.

WOMEN IN LAW CONFERENCE sponsored by the University of Kansas law students, originally scheduled for April 3, has been postponed until April 17.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for mid-springs brochure will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Union main floor.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS A Mystery Tour, Featuring Modern Music and Reggae with Kent Hermes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. A film will be shown and officer elections held.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. Paul Dewerse will speak.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Executives will meet at 9:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charles Thomas at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A. Dissertation topic: "Cooptation as a Control Mechanism in the Black Urban Community."

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Sister Mary Herman, of the Kidney Foundation, will speak.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Moore Third Floor. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

KSU SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 201A to discuss spring banquet and officer elections.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Rec Center for the Sig Ep softball game and at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

WEDNESDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE will hold a practical training seminar for international students from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the International Student Center meeting room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Dietz at 9 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. Dissertation topic: "The Effect of Insect and Non-Toxin Producing Fungi on the Physical and Nutritional Quality of Grain Sorghum."

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM for the sociology, anthropology and social work departments will present Dr. Robert Antonio, of the University of Kansas, at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A. Antonio will speak on "Technocratic and Domination Perspectives on Bureaucracy."

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center. Dario Villanueva, a Spanish critic, will speak.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for elections.

MINORITY CAUCUS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 202.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pamela Felder at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "An Analysis of Undergraduate Special Education Curricular Programs for Teacher Preparation in Selected Exceptionalities."

PHYSIC DEPT. will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Cardwell 407 for a planetarium show.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darrell Wiens at 10 a.m. in Ackert 234. Dissertation topic: "Early Heart Development in the Chick Embryo."

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

CHEERLEADER & YELL LEADER TRYOUTS

Organizational Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

Ahearn Fieldhouse

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!



Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!

k-state union bookstore 0302

J & L BUG SERVICE
One day VW repair on most jobs
1-494-2388
Drive A Little, Save A Lot

Dion's Plantation Restaurant



TUESDAY'S
TACO & SANCHO BUFFET
with Sopapilla
Only $3.49
5:30-7:30
at the best undiscovered restaurant in town
17th and Anderson
RAMADA INN
776-5760

A KSU TRADITION FOR OVER 28 YEARS!

IT'S T-SHIRT TUESDAY!



• FREE T-SHIRT with every 6 regular priced pitchers (Coupons good any Tues.)

• $2 PITCHERS to everyone wearing a Kite's T-shirt

HURRAY FOR SPRING!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Featuring

1¢ DINNER SALE!

Buy One Get One For 1¢ (on regular menu prices)

Get your favorite Pinata Dinner for a penny when you buy another Pinata Dinner of equal or greater value.

(No Coupon Needed)
Prices Good Every
Tues. and Wed. through April



Try Our Salad Bar!

Piñata®
MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.
A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

Briefly

By The Associated Press

House panel to consider appropriations bill

TOPEKA — Making a solid start Monday, the House Ways and Means Committee will consider and possibly act today on an appropriations bill for state universities and the Board of Regents.

The funding measure already has passed the Senate.

Of particular interest today, the committee will consider a subcommittee report which recommends the deletion of a $1.5 million salary enrichment fund for unclassified employees, as provided by the Senate in the board's budget.

That money was inserted in the Senate during floor debate to be spent at the discretion of the Boar of Regents to pay better salaries to certain key faculty, such as engineering instructors, who are being lured away by private industry.

The committee adopted subcommittee reports on K-State and its Veterinary Medical Center, Emporia State and Wichita State Monday, making changes that had minor effects on the $286 million budget approved by the Senate.

It also concurred wuth Senate recommendations to provide average 7.5 percent salary increases for faculty members, a 6 percent increase in other operating expenditures of all institutions, assess unclassified salary shrinkage at past rates, continue the enrollment adjustment procedure adopted by the Legislature last year, and not to fund tuition fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants.

Senators recommend stricter DWI penalties

WASHINGTON — Vowing a nationwide crackdown on drunken drivers, the Senate Commerce Committee on Monday recommended the automatic, 90-day suspension of driver's licenses of all first-time offenders who fail chemical sobriety tests.

The committee approved the legislation unanimously, sending it to the full Senate for action.

Those convicted of drunken driving twice within a five-year period would receive mandatory jail terms of at least 48 hours under the proposal, a set of voluntary minimum standards for all states to follow.

States heeding the minimum standards or enacting tougher drunken-driving laws would be rewarded in increased federal highway safety funding under the bill sponsored by Sens. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) and John Danforth, (R-Mo.).

"Our legislation will establish a strong national deterrent to reduce the senseless and tragic loss of life caused by drunk drivers," Pell said.

Haitians die when freighter capsizes

HIGHLAND BEACH, Fla. — The bodies of two Haitian women were washed up on a beach here Monday from a freighter that had capsized in the rough Atlantic. High seas, stiff winds and poor visibility forced officials to stop searching the ocean for two others missing.

Six survivors struggled to shore through 10-foot waves after their vessel capsized sometime before midnight Sunday. One man was hospitalized for exposure and the others were sent to a refugee camp.

Mike Kelley, a Coast Guard spokesman, said no distress signals or radio messages were received from the Esperancia, a motorized, wooden-hulled freighter.

"There probably wasn't even a radio on board, unfortunately," he said. "Our first warning that something was wrong was when the survivors swam ashore."

Federal officials said they were trying to determine whether the 70-foot vessel was on a cargo mission or if it carried illegal Haitian refugees.

Centerfolds appear in Wards catalogs

CHICAGO — A couple of Montgomery Ward customers have opened their new spring-summer catalogs to the women's jean section and found a model looking back — no jeans, just the model.

The unauthorized entry was the centerfold of the March issue of Playboy magazine — 21-year-old Karen Witter of Long Beach, Calif. — who was wearing only a a tiny, silver pendant around her neck.

Her picture, between pages 80 and 81, apparently got there by accident or efforts of an imaginative employee at the W.H. Hall Printing Co. of Chicago, which binds both Ward's catalog and Playboy magazine, according to Ward's spokesman Charles H. Thorne.

"Somebody apparently dropped a few of the centerfolds into a binding pocket as a prank — or possibly it was an accident," Thorne said in an interview Monday.

"We put out about 6 million copies of the catalog," he said. "As far as we know the centerfold appeared in only two of the catalogs."

The customers were both families in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Thorne said that when the families notified the company, a representative offered to exchange the centerfold catalogs for new copies.

He said one family exchanged its catalog, "but the other family preferred to keep the one with the centerfold as a souvenir."

Weather

This morning will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. This afternoon is expected to be partly cloudy with highs of 55 to 60.

Tuesday Only
49¢
Join the Great Root Bear
Manhattan's
HOT DOG HEADQUARTERS

THE BEST HOT DOGS AND CHILI DOGS YOU CAN BUY
Try 'em with cheese
(10¢ EXTRA)
"There's no better dog in the world than Coney."
A&W
3rd and Fremont
Where our food's as good as our Root Beer.

Presidents of
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Que Psi Phi
Delta Sigma Theta
Alpha Angels
Kappa Sweethearts
Omega Pearls
BSU Officers
And all other interested Black Students
The Black Student Union needs you at an Informal Meeting tonight in the SGA Conference room at 8:00 p.m.
Topic: Martin Luther King Awards Banquet
If you are unable to attend, please send a representative or or call Trudy Franklin or Issac Turner at 532-5642
Your presence will be greatly appreciated

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
P.t.a.
TM

PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY
Tuesday Night Fever...
$2 OFF
Any 1 or more item Pizza—with coupon
Tues. only
one coupon per Pizza
Not good on any other Special
537-9500
1127 MORO
Expires March 30, 1982
It's Hot
537-9500
2 Free Drinks with any small Pizza, and 4 Free Drinks with any large Pizza
1127 MORO
Not Good with any other Special

Parking proposal increases problem

Parking. It is currently one of the biggest problems on this campus. Why then is a proposal being considered that would allow freshmen to park on campus when there is not enough parking space for upperclassmen and faculty?

The Traffic and Parking Council recently passed a proposal providing for a 100 percent parking fee permit increase, down from the former 200 percent increase proposed. But the proposal will also allow freshmen to park on campus. If approved by the Board of Regents the proposal will go into effect this fall.

This provision for freshmen parking on campus is ludicrous. We already have a huge parking problem. This problem is spilling over into the city, causing streets around campus to be overcrowded by parked cars.

Allowing freshmen to park on campus will increase the number of vehicles in town which will only complicate the existing parking and traffic problems. It will encourage freshmen to bring their cars to campus when they might otherwise wait a year.

The overabundance of cars on campus will cause more overflow onto the city's streets, which could eventually lead to more restrictions such as those imposed by the city commission for the streets east of campus. It is not unimaginable for relations between the city and the campus to become strained as a result of the overcrowded parking situation.

Solving K-State's parking problem is a difficult task. The Traffic and Parking Council, Gene Cross and President Acker have worked very hard to come up with a fair proposal to raise necessary revenue. Allowing freshmen to park on campus, however, is not the answer.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Government Affairs Editor



LOOK, TRUST ME... FIRST GIVE HER THE FLOWERS..THEN THE CANDY... THEN PUT ON THIS JOHNNY MATHIS RECORD...

Letters

Abortion is apathetic

Editor,

The problem with thinking that abortion is an expression of concern is that this philosophy stems from the belief that abortion is the solution to overpopulation, suffering, starvation, child-abuse and sexual inequality.

Birth never causes suffering and starvation. The cause is that world resources are controlled by and concentrated on a smaller number of people. Abortion is merely a way to sweep these problems under the rug. That is not concern, that is apathy.

If you had true concern for humanity you would strive to solve these problems at their roots.

Jason Lopez
junior in mass communications

Representation for all

Editor,

Recently I stopped at the Maranatha table in the Union and had a conversation which roughly went like this:

Me: That's a pretty interesting sign, "**One government**". You aren't suggesting that the church should supplant democratic rule, are you?

Maranatha representative: Supplant? I want the government to submit itself to God.

Me: Then what's going to happen to the rest of us?

Maranatha representative: If you get in God's way he may kill you. He's killed a lot of people.

Me: I'm more interested in what you might do. Don't you think the government can represent all of the citizens instead of enforcing the doctrine of a few of them?

Maranatha representative: You'd have to be two steps from a fool to think this government could represent both of us.

I relate this conversation to illustrate my basic disagreement with the new religious right. Where as I would like our government to try to keep our various pluralistic groups from hurting each other too much, they seem to want the government to pick a side and join the fray.

Charles Clack
senior in social science



Jim Laurencig

If it's spring, this must be baseball

Ah, spring is here. And a young man's fancies are supposed to turn to — love?

Sorry, all you incurable romantics out there. Spring has very little to do with love and/or romance. The true meaning of spring is to be found on the playing fields of Arizona, Florida and in one case, California.

For these fields are where the major league baseball teams are now participating in one of the most hallowed of yearly rituals in the serious world of pro sports — spring training.

Baseball, although it owes its roots to the English games of rounders and cricket, is a truly American sport. There is nothing more enjoyable than spending a warm summer afternoon at the ball park. Hot dogs, beer, fresh air, Ladies' Day — what else is there to life?

EVEN THE occasional appearance of the ubiquitous Chicken doesn't make it any less pleasant.

Oh, some of the purists out there say such events detract from the game. But that is what makes each baseball game special. Where else in this world can you pay the price of admission, and then never really know how long the contest will last.

Of course, if it lasts less than five innings due to acts of God, you'll get another chance. If it lasts more than five innings — but less than nine — you're out of luck.

There is also the chance that you may never leave. Extra innings. What a great idea! During those lengthy games you might have to call your loved ones to make sure they don't put out a missing person's report when you don't show up for breakfast the next morning.

AND WHAT OTHER entertainment value offers two for the price of one — doubleheaders. In this case, you know you're in for about six hours of entertainment — at least. Unless of course one (or both) of the games go into extra innings. Then the sky's the limit.

Some of the non-afficionados may not see the charm of this seemingly slow-moving and, dare I say it, boring sport.

Well little do they know.

Others might wonder at the fan's fascination for watching grown men play what is really a children's playground game.

Or as a friend described it, "men running around in their pajamas."

Just as it takes a trained eye to appreciate the ballet, or a trained ear to appreciate opera, one must be well-schooled in the fundamentals of baseball to truly appreciate its intricacies.

A MISSED SIGN can spell disaster. A pitcher makes a mistake of two or three inches and the ball ends up in the seats. The manager replaces the number one batter with a pinch hitter who is batting .125, and he knocks in the winning run.

What about the big inning theory? Does pitching really win pennants?

Baseball is, in its basic form, a gambler's game. Not for the amount of money wagered on the games but in the execution itself. Strategy is based on odds, odds which come from the mountains of statistics compiled by baseball fanatics across the country. Second guessing the manager is as much a part of the game as cheering for the home team.

And, like gambling for money, it can be habit-forming.

Baseball is probably as addictive, if not more so, than video games. And with the advent of cable television, it is even more accessible.

Just think, once the season starts, there are innumerable opportunities for a baseball junkie to overdose.

There are Chicago Cubs' games, Atlanta Braves' games, Kansas City Royals' games, NBC's Game of the Week, ABC's Monday Night Baseball and USA's Thursday Night Baseball. Not only that, but the Braves' and the USA presentations are replayed in the wee hours for the night owls.

Ah, spring is here at last!

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $27, calendar year; $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Outdoor amphitheater moves toward reality

By PETE MANFREDO
Collegian Reporter

The dreams of an amphitheatre on the east side of the Union have moved one step closer to reality.

Preliminary plans for the structure were approved by the University Amphitheatre committee on March 23, Walt Smith, Union director, said.

According to the proposed plan developed by Robert Page, associate professor of landscape architecture, the character of the area will be one of natural space instead of a paved plaza.

"It's a difficult space to work in," Page said. "There are trees and utilities in the area that complicate everything. It's the size of a backyard space, which makes it a challenge to work on."

The plan calls for a multi-level stage area, approximately 10 feet by 20 feet, composed of limestone slabs. The stage will have a background of large native cedars and a foreground of a small pool, similar to a natural spring.

THE SEATING AREA would be a sloping lawn which should have a seating/reclining capacity of 140 people and a standing capacity of 250 to 300 people. The lawn area would have several large limestone outcroppings for seating. A lower walk area, also limestone, would edge the pool and lawn area.

The entire area would be surrounded by a low limestone wall and evergreen trees. The wall would serve as a handrail for the steps and protect the planted area from foot traffic generated by performances. The wall and trees will also block some noise.

"We wanted to come up with a pleasant space to be in when there's no performances also," Page said.

The proposed plan retains the existing sidewalks and street. Handicap access to the upper level is provided by a ramp at the north end and to the lower level at the south end. Controlled access for ticketed events is provided by two entrances and by the low wall and evergreen trees.

THE AREA to be developed consists of approximately 6,000 square feet, according to the plan. Construction costs are estimated at $23,000, or $3.83 per square foot. According to Page, a public outdoor space built to accommodate frequent large numbers of users will normally have a budget in the range of $7.50 to $10 per square foot.

In the proposal, Page said the Union should consider increasing the budget to be able to develop the facility properly. He added that if more money was available he would recommend using limestone for the sidewalks and steps instead of concrete in order to create a "nicer effect."

Page also said it was not considered feasible to develop the area to accomodate an overflow audience.

While Page is working on the final plans, approval from the University Long Range Planning Committee and President Duane Acker will be sought.

SMITH SAID if the plans are drawn and accepted soon, the facility could be built this summer and be ready for use by fall.

The people selected for the committee were chosen because they will be responsible for programming and maintaining the amphitheater. This group includes members of the Union Program Council (UPC), Union Governing Board and Student Senate.

"These people have done an excellent job," Smith said. "We've had a lot of good suggestions by the committee and we've tried to act on all of them."

The amphitheater would provide an outdoor area for use during warmer months for UPC events, lectures, discussions, movies, or activities normally held in the Union Courtyard, according to Smith.

The estimated facility development costs for the amphitheater totaled $25,000. The senior classes of 1975, 1976, 1977, 1979 and 1980 may donate a total of $4,000 to help meet the construction costs of the amphitheater.

Reagan proposes plan to aid housing industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proposed Monday a modest assistance program for the depressed housing industry that offers regulatory relief but rejects any "budget-busting bailouts."

In a speech at the same hotel where he was shot a year ago today, Reagan asked the National Association of Realtors to support his economic plan, which he said was the only source of long-term relief for the industry.

"In your communities and in the Congress, spread the word that you have faith in these programs," he pleaded.

Reagan said "budget-busting bailouts will only aggravate the interest rate problem — the underlying problem in the housing industry."

He did not mention a proposal by Sen. Richard G. Lugar (R-Ind.) to provide mortgage aid to homebuyers at a cost of $1 billion a year for five years. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was "still studying" the proposal.

Even the White House, in a fact sheet, said the relief program offered by the president was "modest." Reagan said the regulatory changes had been recommended by his Cabinet-level task force on short-term housing needs.

That task force also considered and rejected suggestions by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide various government subsidies to help the industry, according to administration sources.

Task force representatives from the Office of Management and Budget, the Treasury Department and the Council of Economic Advisers all opposed such subsidies as being against Reagan's free market philosophy as well as expensive.

The actions Reagan announced Monday will:

— Extend FHA home loan eligibility to allow relatives to help make a down payment on a home..

— Permit expanded housing investment by private pension funds.

— Ease regulations to permit real estate agents to offer such services as title insurance.

— Relax regulation of mortgage revenue bonds to enable 50,000 more homebuyers to get mortgages at lower cost.

Reagan left no doubt that he believed long-term solutions to the industry's problems will come only through his economic program, though he rejected blame for the state of the economy.

MOTHER'S WORRY
AGGIE WILLE
It's Our 8th Anniversary!
2 FOR 1 STEINS
8-12
*Don't tell anyone, it's our little secret
Specials Every Night

SWANNIE'S BACK DOOR



"DO SOMETHING FUN THIS SATURDAY"
PHI KAPPA THETA
—BUSCH BEER—



CAR RALLY
"IT'S A RIDDLE, NOT A RACE."
APRIL 3, 1:00 PM
CICO PARK

Choose a friend and decide who will be the driver and who will be the navigator. The object is to follow the riddles and clues that guide you from start to finish.

All entry fees ($5.00 PER CAR) will be donated to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the FIRST PLACE FINISHER in the greek division. PRIZES will also be awarded in the open class.

Sign-up today outside the Union or Saturday at Cico Park. All entries will receive a FREE GIFT PACK, PLUS the first 50 drivers will receive FREE T-SHIRTS. While signing up also vote for the 1982 PHI KAPPA THETA—BUSCH BEER CAR QUEEN.

—SPONSORED BY BUSCH BEER—
"HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS, HEAD FOR BUSCH BEER"

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS



♀ Hair by Rick & Friends ♂
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only
RICK—ALISON—TERESA—RICH

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Electric Bass, Drums
Begin MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors





ABOVE: Anita Conley, sophomore in animal science is congratulated by Lewjene Schneider, K-State alumna, after she was crowned Miss Agriculture K-State at an agricultural awards ceremony in Forum Hall, Sunday.
TOP RIGHT: The Dairy Science Club relocated Wilma the cow for a weight guessing contest in front Seaton Hall, Friday.



'Aggies' grow closer during week's events

It was a busy time for the aggies on campus this past week.

March 23 marked the beginning of agriculture week with an international agriculture exhibit in the union. Activities concluded Sunday at the agriculture awards assembly.

The purpose of agriculture week, sponsored by Agriculture Council, is to foster a closer working relationship with students in the College of Agriculture, departmental clubs and create more unity in the college, according to Larry Erpelding, assistant director of the college.

Events for the week were all put on by clubs and organizations in the College of Agriculture.

The Agronomy Club sponsored a hay-bale throwing contest.

"We decided to participate in agriculture week to get more people involved in the program," Darrel Blakeslee, senior in agronomy, said.

WHILE MANY SEASONED bale buckers were throwing with all their might, Julianne Cummings, junior in interior design, tossed a bale of straw 14.3 feet. Women in the contest were allowed to substitute straw for the hay.

"A friend of mine asked me to do it," Cummings said, "This is the first time I have ever picked up a bale of straw."

Ken Henton, freshman in agriculture economics, finished first in the over-140 pound division of the hay bale throwing with a throw of 26 feet. In the 140 pound and under division, C.J. Schrick, sophomore in agriculture mechanization, threw his bale 21.7 feet to capture first place. In the women's competition, Marla Sites, sophomore in general, and Verneda Edwards, graduate student, placed first and second respectively.

Earlier in the day, the Collegiate 4-H Club sponsored a tractor weight guessing contest. Interested students guessed for more than an hour. After the weight guessing was finished, a pull-the-tractor contest was held.

Winning the contest was the team consisting of Dwight Call and Charlie Kraus, both freshmen in agriculture. In the tractor weight guessing contest, Betsy Perry and Scott Brooks, seniors in milling science and management, tied for first place with guesses of 2,734 pounds, which happened to be the exact weight of the tractor.

AS A PART OF Ag Week the Dairy Science Club had Wilma the cow in front of Seaton Hall on Friday. Wilma mooed and ate hay all day while students tried to guess howmuch she weighed.

"We had people guess from 680 pounds to more than a ton," Michell Weingartner, freshman in general, said.

Jim Stewart, junior in animal science, won the contest with a guess of 1,445 pounds, only one pound away from Wilma's actual weight of 1,444 pounds.

Throughout the week the Union hosted displays from several different clubs in the College of Agriculture. The first display, on international agriculture, opened on March 23.

"This year we tried new things like the international exhibit so that more people could become aware of agriculture in other countries," said Bob Larson, Ag Week chairman and sophomore in animal science.

OTHER DISPLAYS ranged from agriculture economics to the Agriculture Communicators of Tommorrow photo contest.

On Sunday, Ag Week concluded with the annual awards assembly.

During the assembly, Anita Conley, sophomore in animal science, was crowned Miss Agriculture K-State. As Miss Agriculture, Conley will serve as official public relations representative of the College of Agriculture. She is required to attend several functions for the college and make other appearances for agriculture-related areas.

Conley, who represented the Block and Bridle club in the contest, said she will enjoy her reign as Miss Agriculture since she enjoys being with and meeting people.

According to Larson, Ag Week serves to show the professionalism of agriculture. In addition, the week helps to educate non-agriculture people about agricultural concerns and opportunities, he said.



ABOVE: Joe Eder, senior in agriculture and Lois Heuchert, sophomore in animal science and industry, prepare to pull a tractor in front of Seaton hall, Friday.
RIGHT: Brian Vining, sophomore in agronomy, helps carry the agricultural banner in the All-University Open house parade during Ag Week, Saturday.

Story by Karen Cunningham *Photos by Rob Clark Jr. and Scott Williams*

Future challenges farming methods

By TIM MORSE
Collegian Reporter

The agriculture situation may be unstable now, but the future is still bright, Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, said.

Flinchbaugh spoke on "Farm Policy" in Throckmorton Hall Saturday in conjunction with Ag Science Day.

"There are a lot of pessimists around today, and not very many optimists. But you know, an optimist and a pessimist see the same when they look at the world," Flinchbaugh said. "However, the pessimist discovers problems and burdens. If you are an optimist when this decade is over you will conclude that it was a great time to be alive."

Flinchbaugh said he believes the problems of the future will be more challenging than those even of the "Great Depression."

"Agriculture is just beginning its third revolution," he said. "The first revolution in agriculture occurred when man learned to cultivate the land and husband the animals in an organized fashion. The second revolution in agriculture occurred when we moved from animal power to machine power."

FLINCHBAUGH DESCRIBED the third revolution as a movement from many small farms to larger corporate farms. Several times throughout his lecture he commented he did not always like his predictions, but that he was only telling the story as he sees it. Flinchbaugh said these corporate farms may be family-based, but not be necessarily so.

1980 statistics show approximately 2.3 million farms in America, but those figures are misleading, Flinchbaugh said. Under the U.S. Department of Agriculture standards and definitions of a farm, "my mother-in-law's garden qualifies," he said.

To be a qualified farmer, one must produce $1,000 worth of farm goods. That 2.3 million farm figure is useless, according to Flinchbaugh, because it does not tell anything about agricultural policy and where it is leading to in the future.

To bring some meaning to those statistics, Flinchbaugh said the 2.3 million farms needs to be divided up into categories. One category includes 60 percent of the food produced by only 10 percent of the farm population. That is an excess of $100,000 worth of farm products per year per farm. He said that 30 percent of the farmers produce 85 percent of the food.

FLINCHBAUGH SAID that as long as farms are all treated the same regardless of structure, there will be difficulty in meeting adequate needs for individuals. That is why corporate farms will have the advantage in the future, he said.

"If the current trends continue, I don't think there is any question that 95 percent of our food supply will be produced by 300,000 farm units by the year 2000," Flinchbaugh said.

The "essential farm policy question of the future" is who will be in control? he said. His opinion is the family-based farm, farm corporations and a few giant food producing and processing firms will control agribusiness.

The structure of agriculture in the year 2000 is not going to be determined by economics, according to Flinchbaugh. He said most Kansas farmers are efficient but that will not determine whether they make it, but that politics will.

"The key to successful politics for the American farmer is to learn to practice the politics of the potent minority. Why do I say potent? Because it's producing food and that makes it potent," he said.

FLINCHBAUGH SAID today's agriculture needs a few policy rules. First, he said, agriculture should be viewed issue by issue rather than philosophy by philosophy. Second, he stressed the need to build coalitions and broaden consumer relations. He said producers and consumers need to find out what they have in common and compromise.

When consumers prosper they buy more products and when producers prosper they produce more products, he said. That is the connection, he added.

Flinchbaugh urged people not to become too politically "tight" with any party if they want to practice politics of the minority to their advantage.

"I'm 99 percent convinced that the 1981 farm bill was the beginning of the end of commodity programs. I doubt very much we will have commodity programs in the year 2000. I think the 1981 farm bill was the beginning of the weaning process," Flinchbaugh said.

Competition between agricultural and urban users of water will be the controversy by the year 2000, he said. "If we (agriculture) don't get our act together, if we don't practice the politics of the minority, that one we'll lose."

Flinchbaugh said there will be a need for dedicated agricultural people, but not so much on the farm. "It's going to take the best brains possible to feed all those people. We need people in ag-related areas," he said.

Other speakers Saturday included David Mugler, assistant dean and director of resident instruction, who spoke about "Today's College of Agriculture and You;" Charles Marr, professor of extention horticulture, spoke about "Growing Groceries." Charles Norton, professor of animal science, gave a travelogue on central European agriculture.

Rubber replaces gas in tractor pull

By TIM MORSE
Collegian Reporter

The Farmall spun its wheels from the starting point. Its tires grabbed for traction, and the front wheels nearly left the track.

Participants appeared pleased with the pull but anxiously awaited another turn. Nearly 100 spectators let out sighs of satisfaction and applauded the effort.

Sound like a fuel-powered tractor pull? No, it was the first annual rubber-band powered model tractor performance contest in Throckmorton Hall Saturday afternoon in conjunction with Ag Week activities.

The pull was organized by the Agricultural Mechanization Club. The meet allowed any junior or senior high school students, as well as an open class of college students, to participate.

Ed McQueen, senior in agricultural mechanization, said few non-college students replied to the invitation sent through Future Farmers of America mailings, but K-State students filled the void in participating in the new event.

THE CONTEST RULES mandated two No. 64 B.F. Goodrich Hylux rubber bands to power the model tractors during the tug. The rubber bands are tightened in such a fashion as to propel the wheels into motion and thus pull the weight dragged behind the tractor from the drawbar.

Any model tractor could be used, or a homemade tractor could be built as long as it met the required measurements and weights. The tractors pulled weights from 50 to 1,600 grams, and the weight choice was left up to the participants.

The judge tallied each participant's pull by multiplying the grams tugged by the distance in centimeters traveled by the tractor.

Some of the tractors had a positive track — a single rear axle that requires both the wheels to turn simultaneously — but others had independently turning wheels. The style used for propulsion varied from tractor to tractor, but all of the models had pulleys or spools to carry the rubber bands on track and aid the toy through a smooth run.

The tractors were required to stay within a specified track so steering was an important factor. Some of the contestants were penalized for tractors going out of bounds.

Paul Schmidt's, senior in agricultural mechanization, tractor led the tug in the first of three trial runs with a score of 40,498. His tractor pulled 472 grams that go-round and led the rest of the field by more than 2,700 points. He retained the lead with the "White-2-135" in the second trial, also with a score of 38,170.

THE THIRD AND final round, however, belonged to Darrel Blakeslee, senior in agronomy. He won the meet with a great, last-minute surge of a mere 272 grams, but his distance out-matched his competitors' and he went on to take the championship title with 45,614 points, using a Farmall tractor.

Schmidt won second place with his White and best pull of 42,244. Third place went to Kim Claassen, sophomore in agricultural mechanization, with 38,162 points. Claassen was the only contestant to enter a homemade model and conceded to a last minute construction job.

A special award went to Jeff Brockhoff, freshman in agricultural mechanization, for the "best engineered" tractor, an Allis Chalmers. The winner, Blakeslee, will enter his model in the national pull in Chicago.

The contestants received trophies for the first three places and the "best engineered" tractor. A Wamego farm equipment firm donated the trophies to the club.



LADIES NIGHT
—Thursday—
Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs . . . And only 99¢ for frozen drinks.
10 p.m. - close
Bockers two

SPEND EASTER ON THE BUFFALO
APRIL 10-11
Trip Includes Canoes & Meals on the River
$38
ONLY A FEW PLACES REMAIN
Info Mtg: March 25 7:00 p.m. Union 207
Sign-up March 26 8:00 a.m. 3rd Floor Union

k-state union upc outdoor rec. 1008

Would-be assassin awaits trial date

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year ago John W. Hinckley Jr. was captured, gun in hand, in what appeared to be an open-and-shut case of a would-be presidential assassin.

Why then, is this 26-year-old, one-time drifter who almost killed a president to gain the attention of film star Jodie Foster still in a military stockade awaiting trial?

It isn't an easy case, even though the only issue is Hinckley's sanity at the time he shot President Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

Government and defense psychiatrists spent four months probing Hinckley's mind so they could form opinions on his criminal responsibility for the shootings.

Lawyers for both sides have spent half a year arguing over complex constitutional issues that caused an indefinite postponement of the trial in U.S. District Court. No trial date has been set.

The wheels of justice have turned slowly in criminal case 81-306.

SOME LEGAL EXPERTS say the wait is necessary. They say time is needed, both to safeguard Hinckley's constitutional rights and to give the government the opportunity to bring its best evidence to trial.

"If all the efforts had been to ramrod the case through in 60 days, I would have been troubled," said B.J. George Jr., a professor at the New York Law School.

Added American Bar Association staff member Richard Lynch:

"Everyone involved had tried to see to it that Mr. Hinckley is most adequately protected, that his rights are being pursued. Everybody is being extremely careful and that explains part of the delay."

Sanity main issue in Hinckley case

Hinckley's father, John W. Hinckley Sr., wishes his son would be tried soon.

IN AN INTERVIEW published Sunday in the (Denver) Rocky Mountain News, the Denver oilman said he was upset that the trial had not started.

"John is truly ill, and we're anxious to get that across in court. His rights to a speedy trial have been denied him," said the elder Hinckley, president and chairman of the Vanderbilt Energy Corp.

The current delay is over admission at trial of an oral statement taken from Hinckley the day of the shootings and the seizure of handwritten notes from his cell last July.

The trial judge and a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals said the evidence was obtained in violation of Hinckley's constitutional rights. The government appealed to the full appelate court, hoping to gain the right to use the evidence to show Hinckley was sane a year ago.

STATISTICS FROM THE Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts show that most federal criminal defendents would have had their trials long before Hinckley — even if they pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, as Hinckley did, and even if their constitutional rights were the subject of pre-trial arguments.

"It's hard to make the Hinckley case comparable to anything else," said Norbert Halloren, special assistant to the deputy director at the Administrative Office for the courts.

"It's such a cause celebre. The U.S. Attorney, the Justice Department and the FBI are working under such a spotlight, they're probably going to be extra careful," Halloren said. "It stands to reason they would feel justified in spending more time, effort, and money on something that touches such a tender nerve on the part of the general public."

Halloren's statistics for the year ending June 30, 1980, showed only 7.3 percent of federal criminal defendents waited more than 180 days between the time of their arrest and trial.

He estimated that only 3 percent waited more than a year.

CONGRESS WAS CONCERNED about trial delays when it passed the Speedy Trial Act in 1974.

The law said the time from arrest to trial should be 100 days, but permitted the clock to stop ticking for some 20 categories of delays, including the filing of pre-trial motions, appeals to higher courts or psychiatric examinations — all pertinent in Hinckley's case.

In the two previous presidential assassination attempts, justice was swift. Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Fromme pointed a gun at President Gerald Ford in Sacramento on Sept. 5, 1975 but did not fire a shot. She pleaded not guilty, but was convicted of attempting to murder the president and sentenced to life in prison on Dec. 17, 1975.

Sara Jane Moore, who shot at Ford in San Francisco on Sept. 22, 1975, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison on Jan. 15, 1976.

WHILE THE PSYCHIATRIC examinations of Hinckley were crucial, did they have to take four months?

"A month should be adequate in most cases," said Dr. Leonard Diamond, who has examined criminal defendents and teaches both law and psychiatry at the University of California at Berkley and San Francisco. "But when you attempt to assassinate the president, you don't get routine treatment."

Diamond and George, the New York Law School professor, are working with the American Bar Association on a study of the criminal justice system — including the role of psychiatry and speedy trial problems.

George said the government had no choice but to delay the trial in an effort to get its crucial evidence before a jury.

He noted that if prosecutors didn't put on their best evidence, and then lost, Hinckley could not be tried again.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell added, "We're not serving the public if we don't go into court with our best case. We would be negligent if we didn't pursue it."

Hepburn, Fonda triumph at Oscar awards ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn won Oscars for their co-starring roles as husband and wife in "On Golden Pond" at the 54th Academy Awards on Monday night, and "Chariots of Fire," was named best picture.

For the 76-year-old Fonda, it was his first Oscar for acting. It was the 72-year-old Hepburn's fourth — a record number for acting in a leading role.

"Chariots," a British film that won critical acclaim, had not been considered among top contenders for best picture of 1981. It told the story of two runners — one a Jew from Oxford, the other a Scottish missionary — competing in the Olympic Games of 1924.

Maureen Stapleton, who played crusading Communist Emma in "Reds," and Sir John Gielgud, a gentleman's gentleman in "Arthur," won Oscars for supporting roles.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" took an early lead with four technical awards. Steven Spielberg's fast-paced, tongue-in-cheek adventure film patterned after the serials of the 1940s won Oscars for sound, editing, art direction and visual effects.

Warren Beatty was winner for his direction of "Reds," marking the second year in a row that a star took a directorial award; last year Robert Redford won for "Ordinary People."

Gielgud was nominated for an Oscar for "Beckett" in 1964. The veteran English actr was the only candidate for supporting actor who was not in the audience at the awards ceremony. "Mephisto," a Hungarian film about an actor's rise in Nazi Germany, was awarded the Oscar as the best foreign film. And "Arthur's Theme" from "Arthur" won the award as best original song.

Actor John Travolta presented this year's special Oscar to Barbara Stanwyck for her long and distinguished acting career.

After a standing ovation, she thanked the film crews she worked with and added a special tribute to the late William Holden, whose career she helped start in 1938's "Golden Boy."

She said: "I love him very much, and I miss him. He always wished that I would get the Oscar. And so tonight, my Golden Boy, you got your wish."

The 56-year-old Miss Stapleton, a screen and stage veteran previously nominated three times in the supporting category, clutched the Oscar and said: "I'm thrilled, happy, delighted — sober."

The 54th annual awards proved festive, despite occasional showers that forced some stars to wear raincoats over their glamorous formal wear.

The crowd of 2,500 outside the Los Angeles Music Center greeted their favorite stars with cheers — with one of the biggest ovations going to Jane Fonda, a best supporting actress nominee and daughter of Henry Fonda, a nominee and sentimental favorite in the best actor category.

Emcee Johnny Carson started the show with his ususal barbs, among them: "Isn't it nice that James Cagney and Fred Astaire returned to movies last year to entertain another Depression audience?"

Fonda was the sentimental favorite to win his first acting Oscar, but his wife said the 76-year-old actor was "much too sick" to attend the ceremonies.

Fonda, who received an honorary Oscar last year, was nominated for the Oscar twice before as best actor, for "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Twelve Angry Men." The 48-year Hollywood veteran was nominated this year for his portrayal of an aging college professor terrified by the prospect of death.



All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
FISH OR CHICKEN FRY
Every Tuesday 5 p.m.-10 p.m.
Includes french fries, large salad bar, Choice of beverage including BEER
$4.50

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS PRESENTS,
ARABIAN NIGHT
(Dinner, Folklore Dances, Cultural Exhibit and Music)
FRIDAY, APRIL 9th, 6:00 p.m.
CICO PARK
ADMISSION $4.00 EACH
Tickets sold at the Union on the 30th-31st of March

Washburn School of Law Road Trip
April 1st
–Property Class
– Contracts Class
– Lunch with ex-K-Staters
– Campus Tour
You only pay for gas
Call 532-2040 to sign up
Sponsored by Pre-Law Club


coming soon..
Combo Yo Mombo
Blue nova, rhythm and nova improvisational

NOONERS
STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS THIS WEEK
David Boyd
Folk and Pop music
TUESDAY
12 NOON - 1 P.M.
CATSKELLER
k-state union upc coffeehouse 1003

For information about Heart Memorial Gifts
Ask your Heart Association

Tar Heels slip past Hoyas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freshman Michael Jordan hit an 18-foot jumper with 15 seconds left and James Worthy won the duel of dunks with Patrick Ewing to give North Carolina its first NCAA basketball championship under Coach Dean Smith with a 63-62 victory over Georgetown Monday night.

Worthy scored a career-high 28 points and his steal, coming on a giveaway pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown with 10 seconds left, insured North Carolina the national title and finally lifted the monkey from Smith's back.

The North Carolina coach had taken six previous teams to the Final Four and came up empty-handed each time, but this time it was Worthy, Sam Perkins and Jordan who delivered the championship trophy into the hands of Smith in his 21st season as coach of the Tar Heels.

The battle between the front line of North Carolina — 6-foot9 junior Worthy and 6-9 sophomore Perkins — and the 7-foot Georgetown monolith, Ewing, produced one of the closest title games in recent history.

Not since 1959 had there been an NCAA championship decided by one point. California won that title by beating West Virginia 71-70, but the past 22 title games have, for the most part, been blowouts.

This game was undecided until the very end. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had given Georgetown a 62-61 lead when he worked into the lane and fired up a 10-footer with 57 seconds to play.

North Carolina, already in a slowdown for the past four minutes, called time out with 32 seconds left, then worked the ball around the perimeter and Jordan threw up the game-winner from the left side.

As Georgetown brought the ball down court, Brown turned to his right and tossed the ball into Worthy's hands. Worthy then headed toward the Georgetown basket, and was intentionally fouled by Eric Smith with two seconds remaining. Worthy missed two foul shots, but the victory had been sealed.

Smith, criticized as a coach who couldn't win the "big one," finally ended all that talk. As fans and photographers swarmed onto the court, first Worthy, then the coach, were lifted onto teammates' shoulders to begin the traditional cutting down of the net at the Louisiana Superdome, where a crowd in excess of 61,000 watched for the second time in the past three days.

Smith finally won the championship with a team that had perhaps the best starting five of his career and compiled a record of 32-2, his best at North Carolina.

"I'm very grateful to my players. We played probably the best team we've seen all year, along with Virginia," said Smith. The loss ended Georgetown's best season ever with a 30-7 record, but the Hoyas were foiled in their first championship game since 1943 when they lost 46-34 to Wyoming. No more than four points separated the two teams in the second half and Jordan's winning basket produced the ninth lead change of the half.

The show, however, belonged to Worthy and Ewing, both of whom brought the crowd cheering to its feet with mammoth slam dunks. Worthy had four dunks in the second half, including one over Floyd, his junior high school buddy, that produced a three-point play and pulled the Tar Heels within one point with 11:52 left.

Softball team is second to 'Hawks

K-State women's softball team posted two come-from-behind victories last Friday, but back-to-back losses Saturday made the Wildcats settle for second place in the KU Invitational Softball Tournament in Lawrence.

Assistant Coach Doug Penner was pleased with his team's efforts on the tourney.

"We were extremely proud of how the girl came back and won both games on Friday, beating KU and Oklahoma," Penner said. "I think that we have found out that we can compete with three of the six teams in the Big Eight."

In the opening game, K-State trailed until the fifth inning when the 'Cats produced two runs to win 3-2.

After a scoreless first inning, Kelly Scoles of the 'Cats singled in Pat Howard for the first score. Howard opened the inning drawing a base on balls. Diane Punzo moved Howard ahead on a sacrifice before Scoles' single.

In the third frame, KU scored when Cox singled in Fox. Sharon Clarke of the 'Hawks, put her team ahead with a home run in the fourth.

K-State added two runs in the fifth. Brenda Holaday started things with a single. Then Cathy Hinson drew a walk. Pam Hentzler struck out and Tammy Totlands' grounder forced Holady out at third. The KU shortstop tried to double off Hinson on the play to second base, but the throw went over its mark and into the outfield. Hinson and Totland scored as a result.

Punzo retired the last 11 KU batters to seal her third win against only one defeat. The 'Cats had to produce four runs in the seventh inning to turn back the Oklahoma Sooners in game two.

Behind 2-1, the 'Cats faced a do-or-die situation. Hentzler led off the inning with a bunt single, and then stole second. Then Totland singled and Pam Rufener sacrificed the runners to second and third, respectively.

Scoles connected on a grounder to score Totland with the second run. Janel Anderson hit a triple after that, to bring in Scoles and Howard. Anderson was the winning pitcher in that game, upping her record to 4-1.

Punzo suffered her second loss Saturday in an 11-inning battle with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers edged the Wildcats 4-3. Tied at three apiece after regulation play, Day of the 'Huskers led off the 11th with a single. Schroeder sacrificed Day to second. Wagner singled in Day.

The 'Cats went to the championship Saturday afternoon for a rematch with the Jayhawks. On the mound for Kansas was Clarke who proved to be very stingy. She ran her record to 9-5 with a no-hitter, defeating K-State 2-0.

The Wildcats will travel to Wichita State Friday for a doubleheader. The next home action for the 'Cats is April 13 in a twin bill with Washburn University.

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY
MAYNARD
SPACE
MICK
ETC.
(DAVE)
From the Gang
B.H., L.C., W.W., E.H.



Bachelor Candidates

souvenir caps & gowns on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore for $12.75 plus tax, through May 15.

Master Doctorate Candidates

Rent your academic apparel in the Bookstore in the Supply Level. Rental orders will be taken through April 9.

1982 Graduation Announcements on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore, while supply lasts.

k-state union bookstore 0302

COWBOY PALACE
Join us tonite for
$1.00 BAR DRINKS
7-11 p.m.
209 Poyntz
539-9828

THIS IS NO APRILS FOOL JOKE!
Bring this coupon in
and receive $2 off a haircut,
Thurs., April 1, 1982
REDKEN®
NEXXUS
Lords 'n Ladys
210 Humboldt
776-5651
VISA MasterCard

Varney's Book Store
LOOKING FOR A GREAT VALUE?
½ Price Paperback Book Sale
• Selected Sale Paperbacks at ½ price
• Sale Begins March 29-ends April 10



Selections from
• Literature
• Science Fiction
• Romance
• History
• Language
• Humor
• Religion
• Fiction
• Art
• Reference
• Crafts
• Biography
And Much More
We have brought in hundreds of books for this sale in addition to our large selection.
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 12-5

Sox manager predicts title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney Tony LaRussa, who manages the Chicago White Sox when he isn't busy with writs and torts, offers some expert testimony about the 1982 baseball season.

"We will win the West," said LaRussa. "White Sox fans can make plans to attend the championship series at Comiskey Park this fall."

Now that would be a switch. The last time there was postseason baseball in Chicago was 1959, when LaRussa was 15 years old.

But the Sox's manager likes his team's chances, especially after two major winter trades which delivered a pair of big bats — outfielder Steve Kemp and first baseman-outfielder Tom Paciorek.

To win the West, though, the White Sox will have to overcome an All Star-packed California lineup and the razzmatazz of Billyball as orchestrated by Manager Billy Martin in Oakland. Texas and Kansas City should be in the thick of the scramble with Minnesota and Seattle bringing up the rear.

Kemp and Paciorek join a Chicago lineup that includes Greg Luzinski, Carlton Fisk, Harold Baines and Ron LeFlore. Bill Almon and Tony Bernazard proved a capable second base-shortstop team last year and Jim Morrison is the third baseman with Mike Squires helping Paciorek at first.

LaRussa has some talented young pitchers headed by Britt Burns, Steve Trout, Dennis Lamp and Richard Dotson. Lamarr Hoyt, Jerry Koosman and Lynn McGlothen are in the bullpen.

The Angels are loaded with a lineup of name players that borders on awesome. Rod Carew, Bobby Grich, Rick Burleson and Doug DeCinces form the infield. Fred Lynn, Reggie Jackson, Don Baylor are available outfielders along with rookie flash Tom Brunansky. Brian Downing, Ed Ott and Bob Boone are solid catchers.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

35MM YASHICA TLX camera, 35mm, 50mm, 135mm and 75-230 zoom lens. Like new. Call 776-6661 after 5:30 p.m. (123-127)

GIBSON SONEX-180. Excellent budget-priced electric guitar. One year old, $300, negotiable. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (124-128)

POSSIBLE LOAN assumption on mobile home. Payments under $107 a month. Own instead of rent. 1978 Atlantic two bedroom; 14x56, furnished, skirted, shed. Ideal location. Excellent condition. Call anytime, 776-7455. (124-128)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 tapes, $35. Call 539-9264. (124-128)

TIRED OF going to the laundramat to wash your clothes? Then invest in a Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Can hookup to your kitchen sink. Used eight months. $350 or best offer. Call Scott at 776-9077 after 4:00 p.m. (125-129)

DIRT READY; 1978 DR370 Suzuki. High performance engine and RM suspension. Call 539-4521 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

1979 YAMAHA, low mileage, excellent condition, $1550. Call 537-8994. (126-130)

COMPUTER—COMMODORE Vic-20, color, programs in Basic. 5K memory, includes Datassete storage unit. Must sell. Call 539-2109. (126-128)

5-CHANNEL EK R/C with trainer. Call 539-2391 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

TEAC A-3340S multi-track, simul-sync tape deck. Bang & Olufsen 4004 linear tracking turntable. Sansui SE-7 graphic equalizer and a Conn ST-11 strobotuner. All are in perfect condition. Ask for Willie at 539-5633. (If I'm not there the first time, keep tryin'.) (126-130)

1961, 10x55 Skyline, excellent condition. Two bedroom, partially furnished—washer/dryer, air conditioning, appliances, shed, nice lot, quiet neighborhood, great for studying, $3700. Call 537-8606 after 3:00 p.m. (126-130)

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, hardshell case, one year old, excellent condition. Call 776-2088. (127-129)

MALE AND female Zebra Finches and cage. Call 539-9221 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Red and rust. Have had all puppy shots including distemper-Parvo shots, dew claws removed, tails docked, no worms, seven weeks old. Males $125, females $175. 539-2774 or 776-0054. (127-130)

1977 HONDA Elsinore CR250. Few hours, good condition. Call 537-9463. (127-130)

NORTHSTAR HORIZON Computer, 64K, 2 quad drives, Dos, Basic—$3000; ADM 3A+ terminal—$500; T.I. Omni 810 printer—$1500. Will sell separately or all for $4500. Call 776-9136, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, low mileage, mint condition. Call 537-1848 after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

1970 FORD Falcon 2-door, V-8, automatic, air. Good mechanical shape, body fair, $400. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

1978 MONTE Carlo, every power option, sunroof, 60/40 velour seats. $4,500 negotiable. Call 537-1651. (124-127)

VW's WITH rebuilt engines, ranging in price from $1,000 to $3100. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388 St. George. (125-137)

1977 PINTO Runabout, one owner, 46,000 miles. Air conditioning and power steering, new radials. Call 537-8268. (126-130)

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. Call 539-3926. (126-130)

1971 PORSCHE 914. 54,000 miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM cassette. Needs work. Serious offers over $1500. Call Wes, 776-2304 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

1969 COUGAR XR7 convertible-future classic rebuilt valve heads, motor, new pistons, cam, pushrods, lifters, headers, high rise, good tires. Mags. 4,000 miles since overhaul. Needs body work. Proof of investing $4250 plus labor. Test drive. $1,000. 913-539-2774 or 913-776-0054. (127-130)

1977 GMC Jimmy High Sierra, 4x4, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 63,000 miles. $4400. Call 776-1285. (127-130)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now, $160 plus utilities. Not furnished, no pets. Call 537-4016. (123-127)

FOUR BEDROOM, six blocks from campus, large kitchen, family room, dining room, fenced backyard, nice, $350. Call 776-5388. (123-127)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Shares bath. $120/month plus $120 deposit. All bills paid except electricity. 529 Pierre. Call 539-5952. (124-128)

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st—one bedroom first floor apartment located 814 Leavenworth for one single person or married couple. $145/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—five bedroom house located at 824 Laramie, $540/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—three bedroom house located at 306 Westwood, $375/month. Lease plus deposit. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus, water and trash included. Cable TV. Available May 1st. Call Abdullah after 3:00 p.m. (776-7978). (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available April 1st. Call 776-2194 after 5:00 p.m. (125-128)

ONE BEDROOM house, garden space, 30 rose bushes. Small dog or neutered cats only. $200. Rent deposit negotiable. Call 539-8484 noon. (127-128)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown with appliances, water and trash. Newly decorated. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (127-131)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE female, prefer pre-vet or animal science major, to share large modern farmhouse, greenhouse, sauna, dog kennels, and pasture. May keep horse, cattle, dogs. Near Keats on Anderson Ave. Rent $100 per month plus utilities. Call 1-485-2329, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (118-127)

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

SUMMER ONLY. Available for female/s to share large home with many conveniences. Close to campus, rent $130 a month, this includes utilities. Call 776-5956. Ask for Teressa. (123-127)

LIBERAL FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. One year lease, close to campus, $125/month plus utilities. Call 776-3498. (123-127)

TWO STUDIOUS, liberal female upperclassmen to share three bedroom, furnished mobile home next fall/spring. Private room, washer/dryer, one-half to one-third utilities, five minutes to campus. Call 539-9221. (123-127)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman to share nicely furnished three bedroom house for fall/spring. Air conditioning, washer/dryer, own room. Across from Ford Hall, $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call Skip, 539-1385. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in a large house, laundry facilities, nice yard, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately, for summer, or next year. Call 539-5794. (124-130)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice furnished apartment during April and May. $125 per month plus one-half utilities, own bedroom, near Aggieville and campus. Call 537-2633. (125-129)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, fall, spring. One block west of campus. Nice, roomy, apartment. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7321 or 539-7116. (126-128)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large house for summer months. Close to campus. Call 539-8959. (126-130)

NEED TWO female roommates to share a three bedroom house, only three blocks from campus for summer/fall. $125 a month plus utilities. Very nice with alot of room and storage. If interested please call "Maria" at 539-6520. (125-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Available May 1st. $80/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6401 after 6:30 p.m. (127-130)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female roommates for summer session. Nice apartment close to campus and Aggie. Balcony and air conditioning. Call 776-2389. (127-131)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next fall and spring. Studious and non-smoking. $100/month. Please call Becky, 539-8453. (127-128)

FEMALE TO share house with plants, animals, laundry facilities, and young radicals. $115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3100. (127-128)

WANTED: TWO-three non-smoking responsible females to share large home for summer and/or fall. Located near Westloop. Call Karen, 532-2185. (127-130)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities, air-conditioning, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 720, or 776-0154 evenings. (124-128)

FOR SUMMER—Three bedroom house, one block from campus, fully furnished and carpeted, air-conditioned, fenced backyard, and basement. Call 539-7372 for more information! (124-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—plan ahead! Air conditioned, two-bedroom apartment, patio, furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7800. (125-127)

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW summer sublease: large, three bedroom house adjacent to campus. Call 776-0787 and ask for Marty, Phil or Tom. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-2830. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment right across the street from campus with room for four. Rent $77.50/month per person. Call 776-3789 for more information. (125-130)

SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom apartment, one block from campus: balcony, off-street parking, disposal. Three-four people. Call 539-0886. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. Air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities and off-street parking. $135 per month. Available May 15th. Call 776-1403. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, room for four, one block from campus, $250 a month. Call 537-7531. (125-128)

COOL SUMMER apartment: One-bedroom, furnished with two balconies, off-street parking, air conditioning, two and one-half blocks from campus. $130 per month, water and trash paid. Available right after graduation, till July 31. $100 security deposit. Call 776-9555 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished two bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, balcony, air, laundry facilities, off street parking, two or four persons. Call 539-5925. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Air conditioned one bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Great for one or more. Furnished, laundry, $135/month. Call 539-9558. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished apartment. Will consider offer. Sandstone Apartments. Call 539-3839. (126-130)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Real nice, one-half block from campus. Two to three persons. Call 539-8281. (126-130)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment for four or five people, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call Keith or Tim, 776-0243. (126-130)

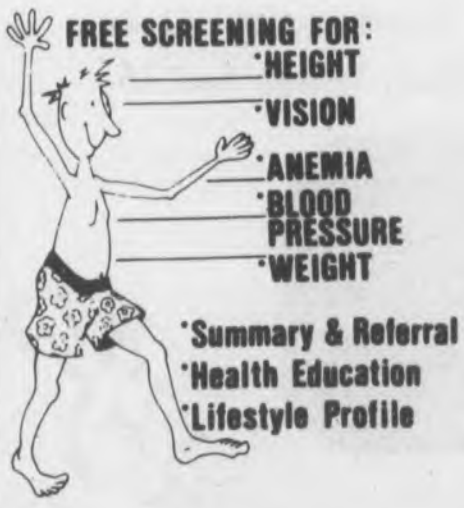
SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom across from Ahearn, air conditioning, furnished. Available end of semester. Call 537-2348. (126-130)

(Continued on page 11)

Ekart's Liquor Store
712 N. 3rd
Wines, Liquor, Beer and Kegs in stock

We've got your motorcycle! HONDA
Snyder's Honda
2307 Stagg Hill Road
776-1888
HONDA 82
FOLLOW THE LEADER

HEALTH FAIR '82



IT'S GOOD FOR YOU... AND IT'S FREE.

MARCH 31, 1982
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
KSU UNION BALLROOMS

All Faculty, Staff and Students Welcome

HITCHCOCK continues with

YOUNG AND INNOCENT
39 STEPS

Monday, Mar. 29 Forum Hall 7:30pm
Tuesday, Mar. 30 Little Theater 7:30pm

Both Movies Only A $1.50

k-state union upc kaleidoscope 10 07

(Continued from page 10)

EXCELLENT: FURNISHED, three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ideally located at 12th and Bluemont (across from Pinata) with plenty of storage and off-street parking. With air conditioning and a large livingroom, it can't be beat! Call 539-7471 and see it to believe it. (126-135)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex: includes air conditioning, cable and washer-dryer hookups. Walk to campus. Available May 15. $245.00/month, deposit required. Call 776-8742. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (126-130)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED TWO bedroom across street from campus, extra nice, $270. Call 776-8331. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, across from Ahearn. Furnished, available for summer, $135 plus gas and electric, air-conditioned. Call 537-9401. (126-127)

NEWLY REDECORATED spacious one bedroom basement apartment. Located in quiet, nice neighborhood close to campus. No pets. Available May 17. Call 539-7161 after 3:00 p.m. (127-128)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom townhouse. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Very nice, rent negotiable. Call 539-7854. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available May 1 to July 31 (Dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, air conditioning, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, utilities paid. Good for three to four people. Call 776-2225. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished four bedroom two bathroom, parking, air conditioning, gas barbecue, 1110 Pomeroy, one block from campus, $220 per month. Call 539-4008. (127-131)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, real nice, close to campus, washer, off-street parking. Call 539-0879. (127-136)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1115A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-133)

TYPIST FOR summer session and possibly fall semester. Must be KSU student, type 40-60 wpm, and have ability to work with minimum supervision. Contact Elaine Pierce, 532-6516, Rm. 411, Farrell Library, Monday-Thursday, mornings only. (126-130)

PART-TIME opening in a residential componet of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Flexible weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Telephone 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (126-128)

POSITION: TEMPORARY position for conducting reduced tillage demonstrations. Work involves tractor driving, planting, adjusting machinery. Travel necessary. Two years of college required. Pay $5.25 per hour. Contact Dr. George Ham, Agronomy Dept. (913) 532-5776. Equal Opportunity Employer. (127-129)

THE PHYSICS Department is seeking a few qualified undergraduate science, math, or engineering majors to teach introductory physics laboratories (Man's P. World, Descriptive, General, and Engineering Physics). Typically, a student-instructor has responsibility for teaching and grading reports for two laboratory sections. The pay for this load is $120 per month. (Duties begin one week before the start of Fall Semester classes.) More information about the position can be obtained from Paul Simony (Cardwell 212). If you are interested in being considered for such a position, fill out an application at the Physics Department office (Cardwell 117). (127-130)

WANTED

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

WANTED TO buy—one small filing cabinet. Call 539-7601. (126-127)

WANTED: NEBRASKA driver. Would like to share expenses with anyone driving to Nebraska on weekends. Please call 239-7876, (913) 762-9710 anytime. (127-131)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking or drinking. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (127-131)

TUTOR NEEDED for Statistics and Managerial Accounting. Call 539-1345. (126-128)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

SANDALS
Handcrafted—custom
fit to your foot
Reg. $34.95/pr.
Pre-season $31.95 thru 3/31/82.

Manhattan Shoe Repair
401 Humboldt
776-1193 Open til 8:00 p.m. Thursdays

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: Ifit can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

ANNOUNCEMENT

"LOST OR stolen or strayed," one green tackle box on shelf in front of upstairs Union Bookstore. Thief can be identified, so please return to information desk in Union within three days or action will be taken. (125-127)

NEW WAVE buttons, vintage clothing, used LP's (Rock—A-Z), antiques and estate jewelry. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd. (126-128)

OPENING APRIL 1, 'Wear It Again, Sam', featuring used clothing, household, misc. 714 N. 3rd. (126-128)

WILMA THE Wildcow would like to thank all those who tried guessing her weight which was 1444 pounds. Congratulations to Jim Stewart who guessed 1445 pounds and to our other winners: Kevan Flaming-1441 pounds and guessing 1450 pounds-Steve Busey, Trisha Merimee, and Tonya Berggren. (127)

ATTENTION

BELLY-GRAMS—Say happy birthday, congratulations, wishing you well, or adieu a special way. We have male dancers, too. Call 776-5476. (126-127)

Barrel Racing
Clinic
April 3 & 4
Powder Puff
Downs
Tuition—$60

Contact Marty Elliott
913-494-2660
St. George

READY TO plant—cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel's sprouts, and lettuce plants. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Hiway 24. Call 776-5764, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday. (127-135)

LOST

LOST: ONE year old yellow male cat named Tigger. Please call 776-6039 for any information on his whereabouts. (126-130)

FOUND

MAN'S WRISTWATCH found in Weber 107. Claim in Room 117. Weber Hall. (127-129)

NOTICES

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of graduate school? Small is beautiful. Graduate assistantships fall, 1982. Selection begins April 20. English Department, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Call toll free, 1-800-362-2578, extension 216. (124-127)

PERSONAL

RFGE—BET you never thought you'd see this in here, did you? If you remember to keep taking my remedy for the blues, maybe by this weekend you'll be feeling like a "Spring Chicken."—"Ted B." (127)

PINECONE PITTS—Here's to you and another year of getting wiser, more good looking, augmentations, potato sharks, canis labradoraes, poohisms, seattle dreaming and you and me and life amoung the trees. I love you, best friend—Kate. (127)

Z'S—GET ready to burn rubber for Derby Days '82. We know we're the best so let's take off!! "Thanks for caring!" XXOO Shell and Merilee (127)

IN V-BALL and T-shirt signing we're gonna be great, 'cause we have some coaches that really do rate. Go ADPi's (127)

TRI-DELT Julie: Thanks for a terrific weekend, but learn to control your snoring. Love, Gary (127)

LYNN—TO my darling daughter: Have a Happy Birthday. I hope today is a special one. Ray (127)

NANCY WINGERT—Enjoy your year in Chimes. We are very proud of your accomplishment. The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho. (127)

JANE RAMSBOTTOM—Congratulations on being selected first-runner up in the National Pork Queen Contest. Men of Alpha Gamma Rho (127)

CATEPILLAR PEOPLE and Clowns: A great big thanks for helping out in the parade. I really appreciate it. Thanks again, Julie. (127)

'LAINE, THE weekend couldn't have been much more perfect. Ready for another one? Caveroller (127)

RASTUS—HAPPY belated 21st Birthday. I hope it was great! Do you remember a large doughnut early one morning!?! Love—Honeychild. (127)

CAROLINE, JEANNETTE, and Kathleen: Thanks for putting up with all my craziness last week. Hang in there ladies. LYLAS, MW (127)

PHI DELTS Jack and John: Even though the bus was late, the road trip to Lawrence really was great. With wine and cheese and lots of laughs—at least we didn't run out of gas. Gammans was super, JB's was a bust(?!)—to try this again sometime is a must! Love, The Cat's Meows. P.S. Don't you love early morning breakfasts? The bill is on the way. (127)

DANNER—HAPPY Birthday!! Have a fun day. Love, Pat. (127)

RAY AND Rick—I'm psyched for the chance to plan KCCSC and I know I've got some great help and support. We'll have a good time and plan a super convention. Love ya, Sharon (127)

1983 KCCSC Planning Crew—I'm excited because we've got a great group to do the Lord's work. Hope you're excited, too! Sharon (127)

TO THE cutie down the street: Good luck in the Miss Manhattan Contest. (127)

KATHY FESLER—Hitchhikers, Plevna England, bar hopping, functioning, premarital scoping, how about four months more of the same? Happy 21 birthday. Your Roomie. (127)

HE-KELLY Clark—She just wants to congratulate he for making the finals of the laugh off. She knew he could do it!!! Well she doesn't know if she will be able to see he win on Thursday because she has a lot of grooming to do on "Olivia." If she can't make it, she wants to wish he Good Luck now!! Love, She-Lisa. (127)

DANNER—HAPPY Birthday!! Have a fun (stay respectable) day! —Bunck. (127)

KENDALL, DAVID and Roger—Congratulations on becoming active. Kelli and Karen. (127)

TONI MARIE and Dawn—Well, you both finally did it! Congratulations on becoming active little sisters. Mom. (127)

GLENN BROWN!—Remember—"I can do all things through Christ Jesus who strengthens me!" Good luck this week! Mary Ann. (127)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Marionette maker
5 Resting place
8 Pub missile
12 Arabian chieftain
13 Babylonian sky-god
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Capital of American Samoa
17 Jetty
18 Police org.
19 Some bees
21 Monastery church
24 Actor Connery
25 Guide
26 Doggerel
30 Under the weather
31 A Roman praenomen
32 Nothing
33 Swindler's trick
35 Soviet river
36 Simpletons
37 Was concerned
38 Hymn from the Veda
41 Mayday!
42 Discharge
43 Brazilian popular song
48 Temporary cessation
49 Tokyo, once
50 Black
51 To corner
52 Maxim
53 Lavish excess affection

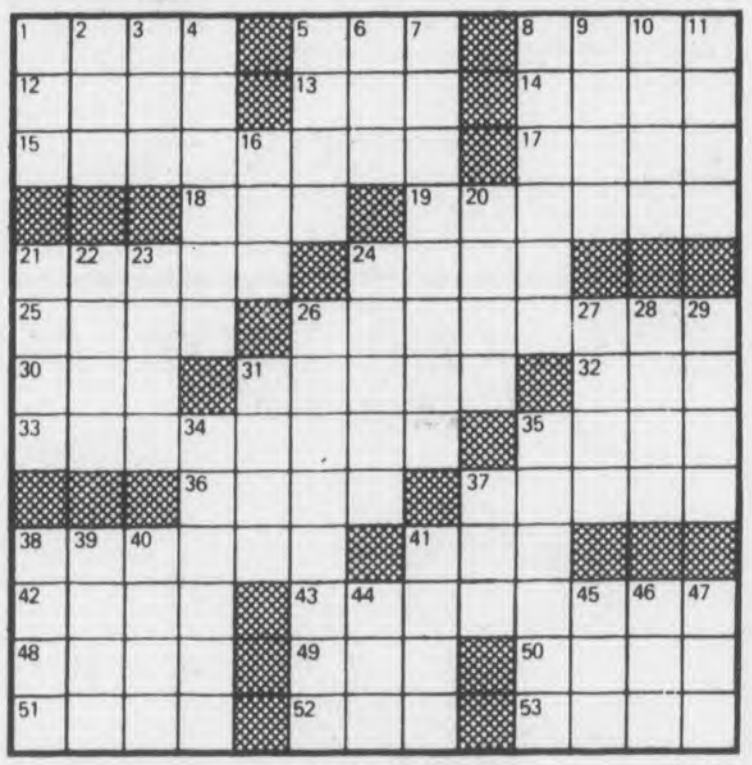
DOWN
1 Weaken
2 Chalice
3 Equip
4 Felt one's way
5 Biblical idol
6 Chang and —
7 Part of the alimentary canal
8 Evil spirits
9 English river
10 Part
11 Golf pegs
16 Reimburse
20 Roofing slates
21 Arabian letter
22 American inventor
23 Island east of Java
24 "— Marner"
26 Chemical substances
27 Unique person
28 Baseball team
29 Happy
31 At a distance
34 Mark with colored spots
35 Endured
37 Cote sound
38 Dissolve
39 Asian river
40 Shade of green
41 Large, flat-bottomed boat
44 Lupino or Cantor
45 Nigerian negro
46 Camp bed
47 United

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

A	S	P	■	B	R	A	N	T	■	L	A	S
L	A	E	■	A	E	G	I	R	■	I	R	I
L	I	G	H	T	F	A	C	E	■	G	I	G
■	■	■	A	T	I	■	K	A	S	H	A	N
H	O	L	D	E	N	■	S	T	E	T	■	■
A	M	I	■	R	E	T	■	S	E	N	S	E
R	I	G	S	■	D	E	W	■	P	I	N	A
E	T	H	E	R	■	A	E	S	■	N	E	T
■	■	T	E	E	S	■	I	M	A	G	E	S
T	A	S	S	E	L	■	G	I	D	■	■	■
A	S	H	■	L	I	G	H	T	S	O	U	T
L	E	I	■	E	D	I	T	H	■	A	R	E
C	A	P	■	D	E	N	Y	S	■	K	I	N

3-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-30

A K C K H K W A H J K S W S T C O F U W J C F O Z A U Z A O H T U W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OH DEAR, THIS DEAR DEER IS SHOT DEAD.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals D

HIS program promotes friendships

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Many international students in American schools return to their homelands thinking Americans are "apathetic, racist, and unfriendly."

That is what Dr. Bob Taussig, associate professor of veterinary medicine, learned when he and his wife, Mary, were missionaries in Africa.

To combat this problem and develop cross-cultural communication, the Taussigs began inviting Africans into their home in 1976.

"We tried to do things for them. Most of them were feeling isolated," he said.

Soon more Africans were coming to their home than the Taussigs had time to help.

"We were just two people, and we needed help," Taussig said.

THEY APPEALED TO local churches in 1977 and to campus Christian organizations in 1980 for volunteers to create friendships with international students.

In 1978 Helping International Students (HIS) was founded to bring Americans and international students together.

Americans often ignore international students. They "don't know what to do. They're shy," Taussig said. He added that Americans have their own friends and are generally "ignorant of the rest of the world."

Currently HIS pairs 230 Americans with 280 international students. These pairs are divided into groups of 10 to 15 which are supervised by a unit leader.

The program's success "depends upon the attitude of the person, what he thinks of HIS and what his commitment to HIS is," said Susan Denzon, graduate in agricultural education from the Philippines.

Amy Malone, junior in business, said, "They really need to screen people to see if they're willing to give the time and effort to the relationship. They ought to make sure the people don't have 'the poor little international' attitude. They are just as good as we are. They're able to sense it when we're looking down on them."

THE SUCCESS of HIS also depends on the American taking the initiative in the relationship. Yet many international students have never been contacted by the American who signed up to be their friend.

Leila Saldanha, graduate in foods and nutrition from Bombay, India, had not been contacted by her American friend as late as Thanksgiving. "The first thing I did was go to the International Student Center," she said. "I signed up Aug. 10 (for an American friend). I was the first to sign up, I think. I was really disappointed over this."

The unit coordinator reminds Americans to contact their international friends and asks the Americans how the relationship is developing, Janet Maxwell, a former unit coordinator, said. Each unit functions separately with a variety of activities for the group to do together.

"Potlucks are popular," Maxwell said. "People like things that focus on fun, a good time together, and food."

In some situations, however, what appears to be a lack of commitment on the part of the American may simply be that the American was never able to contact the international student.

MANY INTERNATIONAL students change housing after they first arrive and do not inform the International Student Center. As a result, the American tries to contact the international student at the address listed and cannot reach that person. Nevertheless, Taussig said the failures in communication are usually on the part of the American.

International students have a difficult time getting started and finding housing.

Saldanha was such a student.

"There was nobody to help me the first 10 days... I'd just been left to fend for myself," she said.

HIS volunteer commitment sometimes brings positive results.

Denzon wrote that the Taussigs, Sally Coltrain, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Harold Shaver, former professor of journalism and mass communications, "were the very people who encouraged, inspired, gladdened me up during my first days at K-State.

"I was depressed, confused, lonely and almost sank. But there they were, calling me up, comforting me, talking to me, inspiring me, encouraging me to go on and even invited me to their places," Denzon continued.

Malone said developing close relationships even with Americans can be difficult.

"It's really hard sometimes to get past the superficial level..." she said. "I've been blessed with two really outgoing (Malaysian) friends. They're willing to communicate. We're willing to accept each other as we are and we aren't trying to change each other."

DESPITE ITS PROBLEMS, most international students and Americans see the HIS program as a success. Veronica Alejandro, graduate in pathology from the Republic of China, said many international students only see Americans in movies before coming to the United States and think films portray Americans realistically.

She said the program helped widen her knowledge.

Denzon said, "I expected Americans to have superiority complexes and be snooty, but I found them to be helpful, open, friendly and independent."

Maxwell also believes the program is a success in giving international students a positive reaction to Americans.

"They feel they're getting friendships. It is beneficial to both Americans and international students," she said.

Salvador

(Continued from p. 1)

U.S.-backed civilian-military junta, had 40.5 percent of the nationwide tally, and ARENA had 29.2 percent.

EACH OF the two parties predicted it would form a majority coalition with one or more of the smaller conservative groups in the 60-member assembly, which is to name an interim government and write a new constitution leading to general elections, probably next year.

With about one-fourth of the 4,600 voting stations reporting, the Central Election Commission gave the following count: the Christian Democrats, 136,829 votes, 40.5 percent; ARENA, 98,653 votes, 29.2 percent; National Conciliation Party, 54,187 votes, 16 percent; Democratic Action Party, 32,091 votes, 9.5 percent; Popular Salvadoran Party, 11,880 votes, 3.5 percent, and Popular Orientation Party, 4,134 votes, 1.2 percent.

THIS DID not necessarily indicate how many seats each party would win. Each of El Salvador's 14 departments, or provinces, had a number of assembly seats assigned to it, to be distributed to the parties proportional to their vote in each department.

There were no immediate official reports on the turnout, but Salvadorans said it was the largest in recent memory. About 1.5 million people were eligible to vote.

D'Aubuisson's ARENA and the four smaller parties in the election, all conservative groups, opposed a land redistribution program and other reforms that were decreed by the Duarte-led junta in an effort to undercut support for the guerrillas.

Christian Democrat leader Guillermo Guevara said talks were under way with Democratic Action, the most moderate opposition group.

THE DEMOCRATIC ACTION leader, Rene Fortin Magana, said, "We are open to a coalition with anybody." But he said he would demand modification of the junta's reforms.

D'Aubuisson, who has been accused of links to coup attempts and right-wing death squads, said his party could control the assembly with help from National Conciliation, the party that ruled from 1961 until October 1979, when a coup put the junta in power.

The Reagan administration and the Salvadoran junta and military had promoted the election as a democratic step toward peace, a strengthening of the legitimacy of the Salvadoran leadership.

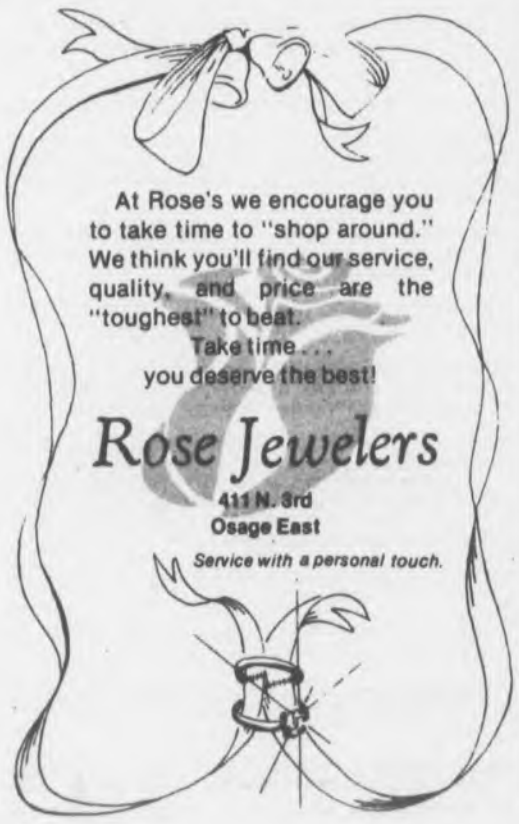
But any swing to the far right and retreat from the agrarian and other reforms could erode support in the U.S. Congress for American military aid to El Salvador in its war with the guerrillas.

In an apparent effort to reconcile the six parties, the Ambassador Hinton held a luncheon meeting at his residence Monday with leaders of all the parties and with the members of the official U.S. delegation sent to observe the election.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.








COME OUT FROM BEHIND YOUR BOOKS AND SOAK UP SOME HILARIOUS COMEDY AT THE "K-STATE LAUGH-OFF"

Hosted by professional comedian, A. Whitney Brown

Thursday, April Fool's Day
8 p.m.
K-State Union Catskeller
Tickets - $2 at the door
The top five K-State comedian acts will compete for cash prizes as follows:
1st - $100 2nd - $50 3rd - $30

k-state union upc coffeehouse
1003

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 129~~-~~128 A daily newspaper serving the University community Wednesday, March 31, 1982

Shuttle landing ends longest flight

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Framed by purple mountains and a brilliant blue sky, America's space shuttle sliced through desert breezes Tuesday to crown its longest, toughest and most ambitious test flight.

Three down, one to go and Columbia flies for hire.

Weight on wheels came at 10:05 a.m. CST on an unfamiliar runway, 22 hours past due. The landing ended an eight-day mission that demonstrated Columbia's versatility and stamina in space.

The weather was as kind to astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton as it was inhospitable the day before. Skies were relatively calm — a stiff headwind instead of the cantankerous sandstorm that made a return Monday impossible.

"Everybody in America started breathing again when you made that landing," President Reagan told the pilots in a telephone call. "Our thoughts and prayers have been with you every second that you've been up there."

AT A RUNWAY ceremony, a beaming Lousma said: "I couldn't say you it was a good flight, because it was a great spectacular flight from where we sat. We had eight days of a great time and a great spacecraft."

He added, "Columbia has flown our colors around the world and all Americans can be proud of that."

Fullerton echoed those comments and said, "Everything was better than my wildest dreams could imagine."

After the ceremony, the astronauts headed back to Houston.

There, flight operations director Glynn Lunney said the spacecraft survived its trip better than the two-day second flight last November.

"STS-3 (flight 3) was a very powerful success," he said, and added that nothing stands in the way of "flying payloads for paying customers," beginning with the fifth flight next November.

THE ASTRONAUTS and their ship had been in space 8 days, 4 minutes and 49 seconds since launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on March 22. Had the weather proved unacceptable Tuesday, Columbia would have been directed to Kennedy's concrete runway.

But test landings, by John Young of the first shuttle flight, showed Northrup to be OK, and the astronauts got the word to land here. The fickle winds picked up as landing crews hustled to secure the ship.

(See SHUTTLE, p. 8)

Inside

CONFLICTS BETWEEN IRANIAN students result from pro or anti-Khomeni feelings. See page 12 for a description of Iranian beliefs and organizations.

LOW FACULTY SALARIES lead to fewer faculty members. A possible reason for low salaries may lie in the Kansas legislature. See page 6.

THOSE FAMILIAR COWPATHS students so faithfully walk may soon be a thing of the past. University facilities has put new sidewalks on their list for improvements. See page 11.

IS YOUR DOG sick? He may have heartworm disease. Veterinary medicine will check your canine for the worm. See page 13.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Daniel Ellsberg reacts to a question during the All-University Convocation in McCain Auditorium Tuesday.

Ellsberg stresses America's responsibility for changing U.S. nuclear weapons policy

By TANYA BRANSON
Staff Writer

Adamantly supporting bilateral disarmament and questioning U.S. policy toward nuclear weapons, Daniel Ellsberg, a prominent early 70s figure — best recognized for his part in the Pentagon Papers affair, spoke at the last of the year's Lou Douglas Lecture Series Tuesday night.

"I don't think humans can exist — co-exist — on this Earth with nuclear weapons," Ellsberg said to a large crowd at Forum Hall.

Bilateral disarmament must be achieved, because the United States is not going to get by with the same policy it has in the past, he said.

In 1961, when Ellsberg was working in the Pentagon, the United States could make threats to the Russians and, as they did, humiliate the Russians with the Cuban Missile Crisis, according to Ellsberg.

The United States could do that because its stockpile of weapons was tremendously larger than Russia's stockpile, he explained. For example, in 1962 Russia had 192 bombers while the United States overpowered them with 3,000 bombers. The public never knew how far behind Russia as, he said.

Since then, the difference in weapons has narrowed to a tight race in achieving superpower, highly-accurate nuclear warheads, Ellsberg said. When Reagan makes those threats today, it is not so clear Russia will back down.

"The United States has made threats (in the past), like Reagan is doing — in Korea, Indochina — but 20 years later these threats are like playing Russian roulette. Russian roulette is a gun that is pointing at the heads of all our children," he said.

The gun that is pointing is more destructive than anything in years past, he warned. The United States and Russia have increased the power of nuclear warheads immensely. Ellsberg's example was a bomb that was dropped over North Carolina by mistake. The bomb did not go off because the last of five safety systems worked, but if it had — more explosive than 12 World War IIs or three Vietnams — it would have destroyed all of North Carolina.

The U.S.'s plans, which can be considered comparable to Russia's plans, have enough warheads to aim at every city in Russia that has a population more than 100,000. These are "annihilating, extermínating plans," Ellsberg said.

Almost all of the weapons are first-strike weapons. It is a fallacy of the American public to think that the United States increases weapon stockpiles to fight Russian attacks, he said.

Ellsberg asserted that no President has ever in fact believed it is in United States' best interests to stop the arms race.

According to Ellsberg, Americans should look hard at what Reagan is doing, refusing to believe him when he says "Trust me, let me take care of it." Reagan is not any different from presidents in years past, just more open about his arms policy, Ellsberg said.

However, he said, "maybe this is good. He alerts us if he doesn't blow us up first."

The arms policy hasn't been up for public review in the past 20 years, he said. Now that Reagan is more open, Americans will examine the policy and Ellsberg said he hopes the Americans will react.

Ellsberg says nuclear threat can be stopped

Speaking on the topics of nuclear arms and U.S. involvement in El Salvador, Daniel Ellsberg, Pentagon Papers analyst during the Vietnam era, addressed an audience Tuesday morning at the All-University Convocation in McCain Auditorium.

According to Ellsberg, threats of initiating nuclear war are being made by the Reagan administration and many Americans do not realize it.

"There is a chance we can end the arms race in Reagan's term in office. We can cause the president to propose to the Soviet Union to end it with us if they choose," he said. "If not it will go on until a war will destroy both of us."

"Neither side has a purpose for these ground weapons unless they are planning on initiating action," he said. "We are prepared to use nuclear weapons and, of course, the Soviets are ready to reply."

Ellsberg went on to say that "until a president is willing to see this competition stopped, it will go on. Right now we are all hostages of nuclear threats."

Although the topic of Ellsberg's speech was "U.S. Nuclear Weapons Strategy and the Arms Race," he dealt mainly with the current status in El Salvador and frequently referred to the Vietnam years.

"A lot of Americans learned the same things I did about Vietnam — it was 10 terrible years of involvement. I think it taught us the folly of trying to rule people 10,000 miles away," he said.

"Our involvement (in El Salvador) is comparable to the year 1961 when the (Vietnam) movement was just beginning," Ellsberg said.

According to Ellsberg, despite the fact that most Americans know little about the El Salvador situation, the majority want the United States to become less involved.

"Even the views of many experts on the situation are clouded. We must first realize, however, that this is one of the most vicious regimes ever seen (in El Salvador)," he said.

Ellsberg also covered the topic of the Middle East situation in his speech, warning the United States to change its dependence on oil from foreign countries.

In his closing remarks, Ellsberg said the public should voice its opinions on the arms race and the situation in El Salvador.

"I believe demonstrations are necessary to get the point across," he said. "At stake is the entire survival of our species."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET tickets are on sale for $5.70 each from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Justin Lounge. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the KSU Health Fair '82 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 31. Contact Cindy Culver at Lafene Student Health 532-6554.

KSU HEALTH FAIR '82 will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the KSU Ballroom March 31. The fair is free to all faculty, staff and students.

USED BOOK SALE will be held April 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Denison, West Foyer. The sale is sponsored by SAGE, the English graduate organization.

AG WEEK PHOTO CONTEST entrys can be picked up in Waters 120. Thanks to all who participated.

WOMEN IN LAW CONFERENCE sponsored by the University of Kansas law students, originally scheduled for April 3, has been postponed until April 17.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Jazz with Richard Kassebaum from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FOREIGN STUDENT OFFICE will hold a practical training seminar for international students from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the International Student Center meeting room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Dietz at 9 a.m. in Shellenberger 204. Dissertation topic: "The Effect of Insect and Non-Toxin Producing Fungi on the Physical and Nutritional Quality of Grain Sorghum."

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM for the sociology, anthropology and social work departments will present Dr. Robert Antonio, of the University of Kansas, at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A. Antonio will speak on "Technocratic and Domination Perspectives on Bureaucracy."

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center. Dario Villanueva, a Spanish critic, will speak.

FENIX will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Come when you can, leave when you must. Students and faculty.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PHILOSPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Larry Weaver will speak on "Tao of Physics."

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

THURSDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for elections.

MINORITY CAUCUS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 202.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pamela Felder at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "An Analysis of Undergraduate Special Education Curricular Programs for Teacher Preparation in Selected Exceptionalities."

PHYSIC DEPT. will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Cardwell 407 for a planetarium show.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darrell Wiens at 10 a.m. in Ackert 234. Dissertation topic: "Early Heart Development in the Chick Embryo."

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. T-shirts will be available.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. All club members bring $4 for the spring banquet. The banquet committe will meet at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS may vote for officers from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in Seaton hallway by the electrical engineering library.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC BANQUET Chairpersons will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON and the Geography Dept. will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Curtis Sorenson will speak on "Erosion Potentials from Abandoned Mine Spoils in Southeast Kansas." Meeting is open to the public.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Kathy Lowman will speak.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 3107 Heritage Ct, Apt. 49.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. for roller skating. Contact your big brothers.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene basement 19. Meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Bayerdoerfer of Aachen, Germany will speak on "The Holocaust in German Poetry."

VOICE RECITAL for Ida Quick will be held at 7 p.m. in All Faith's Chapel.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Vet Med Teaching Bldg. 201.

FRIDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CONTESTANTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. All contestants must attend to pick-up contestant numbers and buttons.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT majors will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Justin lobby for the Manhattan Field trip. Field trip will last from 1 to 4 p.m. Sign up sheets are in Justin.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $27, calendar year; $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term.Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian,Kedzie 103,Kansas State University,Manhattan,Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Correction

Tuesday's editorial incorrectly identified the Ad Hoc Parking Fee Review Committee as the Traffic & Parking Council.

Washburn School of Law Road Trip
April 1st
– Property Class
– Contracts Class
– Lunch with ex-K-Staters
– Campus Tour
You only pay for gas
Call 532-2040 to sign up
Sponsored by Pre-Law Club

54th Annual
LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL
April 3, 1982, 1:30 p.m.
Weber Arena
All Campus Student Livestock Showmanship Contest
Admission: $2.00 (Kids under 12 free)
Contestant's meeting—April 2
7:00 p.m. Weber 107



In a one-piece or bikini, catch everyone's eye in a bright new style from
The Jean Station
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-8:30

GREEK SPRING SPECIAL TONITE!



Our Thanks To You For 28 Years Of Greek Tradition!...
- $1.25 PITCHERS 6:30-7:30
- $1.50 PITCHERS 7:30-8:30
- $1.75 PITCHERS 8:30-9:30
- $2.00 PITCHERS 9:30-10:30
- $2.25 PITCHERS 10:30-12:00

PLUS...500 KITE'S BEER BUCKS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TONITE!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Man returns $5,500; honesty surprises widow

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo. — Only one person was more surprised than Charles Dunn last week when he opened a toolbox bought for $15 at a garage sale and found $5,500 inside.

That was the 64-year-old widow to whom he returned the money Saturday.

"When I gave her the money, she was halfway between laughing and crying," said Dunn, a Western Electric Co. employee. "She couldn't even count it she was so nervous."

Dunn said he found the money, mostly in $100 bills, tightly wedged under tin plates in the toolbox as he was cleaning it out.

"The first thing that came through my mind was that legally, it's my money, but morally it's not," Dunn said.

Dunn said his family goes to garage sales and swap shops because "we don't have the money to buy all the things we need.

"It's a good lesson to my son," he said. "If a parent can't be honest, how can they expect their children to be honest?"

"It did something to me to know there is an honest person left," the widow said. "There aren't too many of them."

Paratrooper exercise causes deaths, injuries

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — Four paratroopers were killed and at least 24 were injured Tuesday as desert winds blowing up to 40 mph wreaked havoc on a massive military parachute exercise, authorities said.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston said two of the dead paratroopers had malfunctions in their parachutes. A third landed on heavy equipment already on the ground, he said, and a fourth apparently was dragged by the wind.

Nearly 2,300 troopers participated in the jump. Statistically, according to Lt. Col. Ron Johnston of the 82nd Airborne, the average injury rate when a unit makes a jump is 1 percent.

Kingston emphasized the toll of 24 injured was preliminary but said winds on each of the five drop zones was below the 13 knots regarded as safe for peacetime jumps.

Six people were flown by military helicopter to Loma Linda University Medical Center, where five were being treated for head injuries and one had a fractured pelvis.

Search continues for trapped scoutmaster

LAFAYETTE, N.J. — Rescue workers blasted into a rocky hillside with explosives and jackhammers Tuesday in a last-ditch effort to free a Boy Scout leader trapped in a cavern for three days.

State police and workers said they would proceed as if Sgt. Donald Weltner had survived, but by Tuesday they were not optimistic he was still alive.

Thwarted by jutting rocks and a narrow passageway to the cave, rescue teams were forced to abandon an attempt to lift the state trooper from the cavern 15 feet below the hill.

The 48-year-old scoutmaster was trapped about 3 p.m. Saturday while leading a spelunking expedition of 18 Boy Scouts from Millstone Township Troop 116. He and his sons, Roger, 11, and Christopher, 14, crawled 70 feet into Crooked Swamp Cave at the Blue Heron Rookery. When Weltner tried to crawl out, he slipped into an uncharted crevice and became pinned.

Blasting through the hillside was considered a last-ditch move because officials feared the earth and rocks would collapse onto the victim.

A registered nurse and one rescue worker who was able to get close to Weltner on Sunday and Monday said they saw no signs of life. Officials said then they were clinging to the hope that extremely low body temperatures — hypothermia — had reduced his body functions to "slow motion."

6-year-old alleged assailant may face charges

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A private arbitrator handling the case of a 6-year-old girl charged with smacking a playmate said he may have a way of settling the defendant's case:

"I may suggest that we all go to dinner and the movies together; bring the kids," Gary Weinstein said. "We may all go to Disney World or something."

Weinstein, director of a private, non-profit program that handles juvenile problems, was appointed Monday to get Nancy Jo Burch's parents and the parents of her 7-year-old alleged victim talking to each other again.

If Weinstein is successful, no charges will be filed against Nancy Jo in adult court.

Nancy Jo's defense lawyer has contended that a child of 6 isn't sufficiently cognizant to commit a crime, but a circuit judge rejected that contention and ruled her case could be heard in juvenile court.

On Friday the defense attorney, Alan Wilhite, won her a jury trial in adult criminal court.

Weather

March will exit like a lamb today as skies will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid-to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Thursday will be a good day to relax in the sun as highs in the low to mid-70s.



Some people will do just about anything for a Swannie's Yum-Yum!

225 Poyntz, Downtown
776-4549

REMEMBER
SWANNIE'S BACKDOOR

KENNEDYS BAR BURGERS
IN
THE BRASS RAIL
BAR

3 For $1.00 4-6 p.m.
2 For $1.00 6-Midnight
Monday-Thursday

Sunday: 3 For $1.00
2 p.m.-Midnight

KC KENNEDY'S CLAIM

2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
Ph. 537-8440

"All you can eat" Barbecued Ribs
$6.95

"DO SOMETHING FUN THIS SATURDAY"

PHI KAPPA THETA
—BUSCH BEER—



CAR RALLY
"IT'S A RIDDLE, NOT A RACE."

APRIL 3, 1:00 PM
CICO PARK

Choose a friend and decide who will be the driver and who will be the navigator. The object is to follow the riddles and clues that guide you from start to finish.

All entry fees ($5.00 PER CAR) will be donated to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the FIRST PLACE FINISHER in the greek division. PRIZES will also be awarded in the open class.

Sign-up today outside the Union or Saturday at Cico Park. All entries will receive a FREE GIFT PACK, PLUS the first 50 drivers will receive FREE T-SHIRTS. While signing up also vote for the 1932 PHI KAPPA THETA—BUSCH BEER CAR QUEEN.

—SPONSORED BY BUSCH BEER—

"HEAD FOR THE MOUNTAINS, HEAD FOR BUSCH BEER"

Kiddie court case is cartoon law

The continuing saga of six-year old Nancy Jo Burch is giving law and parents a bad name.

Shirley Lynn Nickolls suffered a bloody nose after being hit in the face with a stick by Nancy Jo. The defense attorney won a jury trial in an adult criminal court Friday. Today a Florida curcuit judge ruled that her case could be heard in a juvenile court.

The entire incident brings back memories of neighborhood dirt-clod fights, crash-filled bicycle races, after-school tussles and heated sibling fights. The resulting injuries were not settled in a court of law but in the family living rooms of those involved.

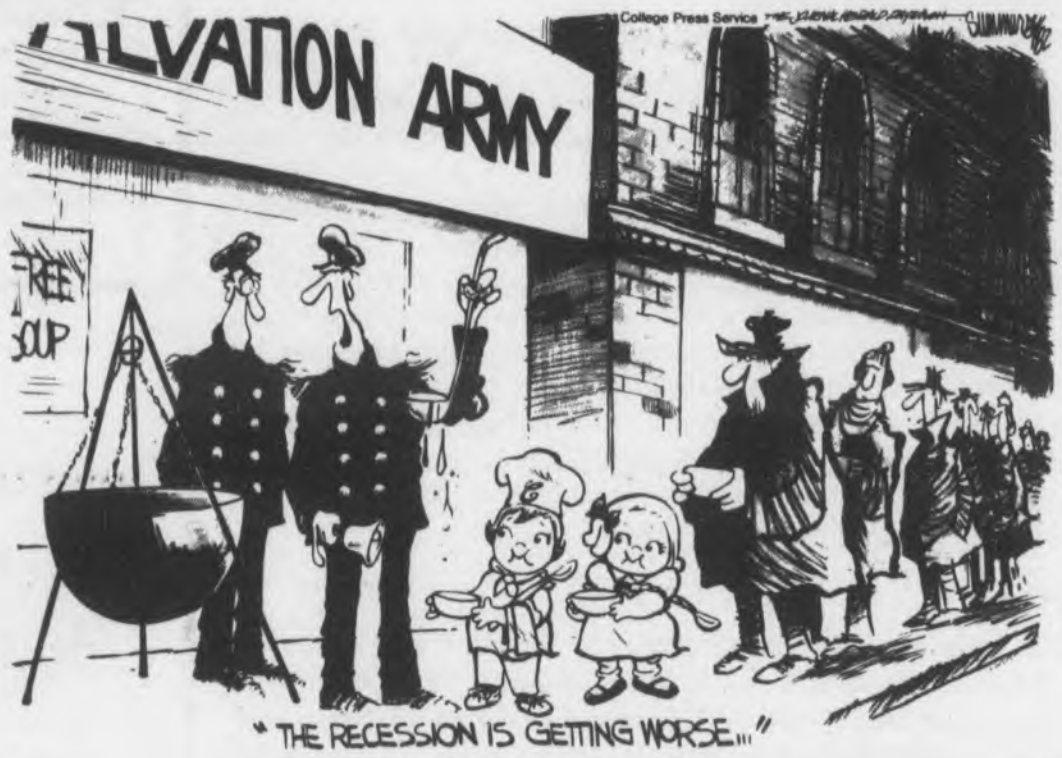
Parents have a responsibility to develop and teach a code of ethics which their children will abide by. Is six years is an adequate teaching period?

The growing trend of settling all disputes, no matter how irrelevant or trivial, in court needs a stopping point. If this case enters a juvenile court then courses in Barbie-doll arbitration and no-fault kiddie insurance will be in great demand.

What, if any, precedent will this case really set?

A private arbitrator has suggested that, in order to get the parents involved speaking to each other again, all participants should take a trip "to Disney World or something." It would be an appropriate setting to end this farce in cartoon law.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Letters

Solution is not simple

Editor,

Once again Kelly Blair has exhibited her remarkable simplicity.

First, she is swallowing the United Nation's projection of a 10.4 billion world population in 2020 without a thought, despite the fact that the "chicken little" predictions of the past have considerably over-estimated actual population results.

Second, to Kelly Blair being anti-abortion is equivalent to disregard to the future "population explosion." I think her fears of a lowered standard of living due to a larger world population caused by banned abortion are unfounded.

The human mind has an almost unlimited capacity to solve the problems that confront us. American consumers were buying 2.2 million more barrels of oil per day in 1979 than they were in 1981. Has our standard of living decreased? Information on solar energy and organic foodproduction (sensible alternatives for current situations) is growing and becoming more popular.

Areas where problems like starvation exist are very often perpetrated by political actions ranging from apathy to war.

Mary DeBey
temporary instructor in laboratory medicine



Mike Fitzgerald

The ides of March bring thoughts of Erin

Empathizing with Vonnegut's Billy Pilgrim comes easy for me. I haven't an ordeal like Pilgrim's Dresden to cope with, but there is one period of my past which persistantly marches into my present.

One consolation of dealing with these moments of flashbacks is that they make perfect sense and clearly are from a six-month adventure I had. A bit of a problem exists however, in that they occur at the most inopportune of times. What's worse is that, for at least one reason known to me, the vivid, all-too-real flashes have been increasing in frequency, duration and lingering affect.

After several of the unannounced flashbacks I'm left feeling like I'd gone through a day half-dazed. Mesmerized by the dream-like encounters, I'm unable to shake the blanket of haziness.

IMAGINE IF YOU CAN the confused communication which takes place when my mind and powers of concentration and motivation are vaporized by a dose of flashback.

It's like driving after having indulged in spirits. The experience is an awakening to a realization that you've nearly left the road or slammed into a bridge abutment. This is followed by wondering just how long you were in an alternative state of being.

The increasing rate of these reality-piercing moments is due to accidentally running into people who are talking about their plans and preparations to go eastward, to Europe.

About a year and-a-half ago I packed my bags and went to Ireland. When I returned, Ireland came with me. The Ireland that remains with me is like a good drug that rids the pain, without causing any damage.

OUT OF NOWHERE a memory, such as a sundown arrival to a dark and empty castle for a supposed night of sleep, will engulf me. The site was to be a youth hostel where I thought I would be able to talk to other travelers. Instead, the night turned out to be something movies are made of. After being admitted by the caretaker, who quickly retreated to a small room near the back of the castle, I began practicing the art of self-reliance. Before I could go exploring for a place to sleep I decided to start a peat and coal fire in the main ballroom on the first floor and was able to kindle a glow in fairly short order.

As I looked about the huge room I noticed a dusty plaque on the wall above the fire place. The inscription spoke of the Learmont family who had built the castle and owned the surrounding countryside in the late 1700s. The writing told of two violent deaths which occured in the castle.

THE KILLINGS of Lord Charles Learmont and his son by peasants were what led to the loss of the family's control of the land. The castle had remained vacant for many years because of reported "strange" unexplainable incidents. Reading the plaque as shadows of the evening grew did little to boost my sense of adventure. My thinking quickly turned from fulfilling a childhood dream of exploring an empty castle to finding a room I'd survive in until morning.

I entered the main entryway and cautiously climbed the grand staircase. Upon arriving to the second floor I went into what later seemed to be a storage room. There was a bed and no one else, I hoped. I pulled the primal self-survival act of hiding under a pile of blankets, and have lived to tell about it.

WITH THE MORNING light returned my sense of exploring. The castle turned out to be most of what the movies portray them to be, big, drafty, equipped with dungeon and yearning to have its history told. With a walk around outside it became clear why the Learmont family would want to control the land. It was lush, green and gently rolling toward the sea.

To mention but another memory or two which cause me to temporarily leave Kansas, I would include a little side trip I made from the bar I worked in.

Four co-workers and I made a journey to a country Irish bar in which there was no electricity or running water. Making our way to Finns Old Bar in Rosemore we would stop to ask for directions. When stopped we'd have a pint, wish the barkeep and customers the best and be on our way.

FINNS BAR was not typical in its lack of modern conviences, but everything else was typically Irish. The bar was run by most any local who happened to be there if Finn should have to be away. And when the substitute became engaged in conversation, which frequently happened, the customers began serving themselves. The Irish difference being that the money was always deposited in the till.

Although the facilities were simple, the essentials included a fireplace, a cement floor for dancing, a few wooden benches and stools and shelves to hold the daily delivered beer.

Near the end of my visit to Ireland I made my way back to the Cliffs of Moher. The majestic cliffs are what divide the Atlantic Ocean and the United States from Ireland's west coast. The cliffs are an appropriate border for Ireland's Clare County.

CLARE COUNTY is known for it's subtle beauty to be found in the stone fences, sparce trees and lush-green glens. The most noticeable thing about Clare, though, is the blue eyes and dark hair of its people. Their eyes define the word blue and their pale faces touched with rosey cheeks tell of the stoic character that has helped them survive countless invasions.

As I reached the cliffs it was like no other time I had been there before. A fog, dense enough to resist the gail-force winds blowing up from ocean, was creating an air only to be imagined in a dream. Holding on to the stone fence that separated the path from a 800-foot drop I walked to O'Brien's tower, a distance of about a hundred yards.

From the tower I could see about 10 feet of the 800-foot fog. I then walked the four miles to O'Connor's Pub in the village of Doolin. I stopped for a bite to eat before heading back to the hostel from which I had traveled. It was late afternoon when I arrived and a couple of men in the bar recognized me from earlier visits. When I told them I would be returning to Kansas in a few days they insisted I stay. We continued with our 'rounds' until we had exhausted the energies of the musicians and had solved all the world's problems.

Being too late to travel to my hostel I was given a room above the pub often used for such occassions.

The above memories are but a portion of the hundreds which continue to consume me in overwhelming moments of flashbacks.

Trying to tell someone who has not been to these places, at those moments is like Billy Pilgrim telling people about his experiences in Dresden or his travels to Tralfamadore. If I should be found seeming to be elsewhere, please bear with me, I'll return.

Update

Campus briefs

Tennessee Valley Authority awards grant

Fertilizer reactions in the soil associated with deep placement of phosphorus materials will be studied by two professors in the Department of Agronomy with assistance of a $42,000 grant.

The grant, awarded to Roscoe Ellis and Stephen Thien, both professors of agronomy, is from the Tennessee Valley Authority. The study will occur over a three-year period, and according to Ellis, the research will test the availability of phosphorus to plants at different levels in the soil.

The results of the testing will primarily benefit farmers, Ellis said. By determining benefits from deep placement of phosphorus, farmers may be able to increase the efficiency of their fertilizer use.

Anti-Cancer Lab receives Haymaker grant

The new Anti-Cancer Laboratory in the Division of Biology is the recipient of a $15,000 gift from Jennie Marie Haymaker of Edina, Minn.

The gift is in memory of her husband, John N. (Jack) Haymaker, a 1941 graduate of K-State, who died in August from a brain tumor.

Haymaker was the vice president of the Cargill Grain Company, and the son of Henley Haymaker, a distinguished professor of biology for whom Haymaker Residence Hall is named.

According to Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, the new Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory will be a unique addition to the tumor research program at K-State.

Designed with an interdisciplinary approach to understanding cancer drug action and toxicity, more than 25 scientists have already made a commitment to the success of this new program.

Simmental association honors Leipold

Dr. Horst Leipold, professor of pathology and international authority on genetic birth defects, has been awarded a certificate and plaque from the American Simmental Association for his contributions to the Simmental breeders throughout the world. His name will be entered into the First Edition of the Golden Book of the World Simmental Federation.

Originally from Muehlhausen, Germany, Leipold received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Justus Liebig University, Giessen, Western Germany. He obtained his master's degree in dairy genetics and his doctorate in pathology from K-State.

Leipold has received the Norden Distinguished Teacher in Veterinary Medicine twice.

He was instrumental in establishing an animal birth defect center at K-State and has identified and described disorders and birth defects in cattle, some that are of worldwide concern.

Bertwell named Classified Employee of Year

Gayle Bertwell, a personnel officer II in the Office of Personnel Services, was named 1982 K-State Classified Employee of the Year at the fifth annual K-State Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony.

President Duane Acker presented Bertwell a check for $500 and an engraved marble pen and pencil set. Governor John Carlin was on hand to congratulate her and to address the assembly of retirees, employees and relatives in McCain Auditorium.

Bertwell came to the University in September 1943. She has worked with the employee benefits program for faculty and staff for 18 years and is well-known throughout Kansas agencies fo her knowledge and expertise in this area. Bertwell is making plans for retirement in July.

Also recognized at the ceremony were 38 retirees and 150 persons receiving "years of service" pins.

Biology students receive scholarships

Three students, majoring in fisheries and wildlife biology, received scholarships as a highlight of the annual banquet of the K-State student chapter of the Wildlife Society Friday night.

Val Sheppard, senior in fisheries biology, received the $300 Saline County Rod and Gun Club Conservaion Scholarship. Bryan Pritchett, junior in wildlife biology, received the $400 Tri-County Rod and Gun Club Past Presidents' Scholarship; and Steve Wingerson, sophomore in wildlife biology received the $400 Tri-County Rod and Gun Club Scholarship.

ROTC faculty chooses honor candidates

Each year the Army and Air Force ROTC Department faculty select two students to receive the Army Honor Candidate and Air Force Honor Candidate awards.

John Young, junior in horticulture, was presented with a $250 scholarship for the Army award and Kathy DeJesus, senior in modern languages, were awarded the $250 Air Force scholarship, after being selected from a wide range of candidates to be the Honor Candidate for the Army and the Honor Candidate for the Air Force recipients.

Each student received the awards at seperate ceremonies. The Army award was presented to Young by a member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, at the Military Science Building. DeJesus was awarded her scholarship at an Air Force Recognition Dinner.

FULL MEAL DEAL
$1.79
Single Burger
French Fries
Drink
5 oz. Sundae


Dairy Queen® brazier®
* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.
1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan

CONGRATULATIONS
Construction Science Open House Crew
No. 1—Engineering Open House Display
No. 1—Engineering Open House Departmental Competition
THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED MAKE IT POSSIBLE
Craig, Rich

MOTHER'S WORR
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)
Support SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS
Wed.: DERBY DAY SPECIAL
$1.00
PITCHERS
8-12
Thurs.: SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS SWING DANCE
(Preliminaries start 7:30)
Help Us Celebrate Our 8th Anniversary
This Weekend
COYOTE
Live Rock and Roll Band
Only $1.50 with Student ID
Friday and Saturday Night

Report questions colleges' ability to retain faculty

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series.

By DOUG WARD
Collegian Reporter

It's a continous battle. A cold war fought not with tanks and guns but with economic ammunition — salary erosion, institutional comparisons, unemployment figures and per capita support.

It's a conflict that involves faculty members fighting for adequate salaries and maintenance of quality education; and state legislators caught in a political bind of tight resources and taxpayer opposition to increases in University funding.

According to the 1982 Faculty Senate report on faculty salaries and fringe benefits at K-State, the ability of the University to recruit and retain quality faculty members is being challenged by other universities and private business.

This is due to erosion of salaries in comparison to Kansas per capita personal income, and to low salaries and fringe benefits at K-State in comparison to peer institutions and other land grant colleges, the report said.

THE ANSWER to this problem, according to the report, is a 15 percent salary increase in fiscal 1984-88 and improvement in retirement and medical benefits in each of those years.

But there are problems in trying to achieve these goals. Sen. Jerry Karr (D-Emporia) said one of the problems in allocating additional funds for higher education is that because of low population and a large number of institutions in Kansas, the state already "invests" high per capita support.

"You might say we have to spread the peanut butter on the bread a little thinner because of the number of insititutions," said Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

According to Karr, Kansas has an excellent diversity of universitites but with this diversity comes a question of whether the state has more insititutions than it can effectively fund.

Sen. Ross Doyen (R-Concordia), president of the Senate, said because of investments and improvements made in all the universities, "we would never close any of them."

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER said that changing the number of institutions is "probably not a viable alternative."

Instead, Acker suggested working on improving the economy and creating efficiency in management of funds through added authority by University officials.

Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits, said that while Kansas ranked 15th in appropriations per capita in 1981, it was 23rd in terms of dollar appropriations.

"You can look at per capita support but that is not a real measure of the wealth of a state," Frieman said. "When you talk about state support, you must look at personal income of that state."

Heinz Bulmahn, president of Faculty Senate, said that he can't argue that there is a problem with the number of state funded institutions.

"But to say there are too many universities doesn't improve my position as a faculty member and doesn't improve the university's ability to retain faculty," Bulmahn added. "It's that simple."

ONE WAY IN which the problem of low faculty salaries is being addressed is with an amendment to the current Board of Regents' bill.

According to Karr, sponsor of the amendment, a $1.5 million enrichment fund would be set up with the board to address critical areas in which universities are losing faculty.

"We must address this problem now," Karr said. "It is not a new problem but is becoming more acute. Faculty salaries are falling behind the private sector."

Frieman said that the enrichment fund would help in areas where

(See FACULTY, p. 8)

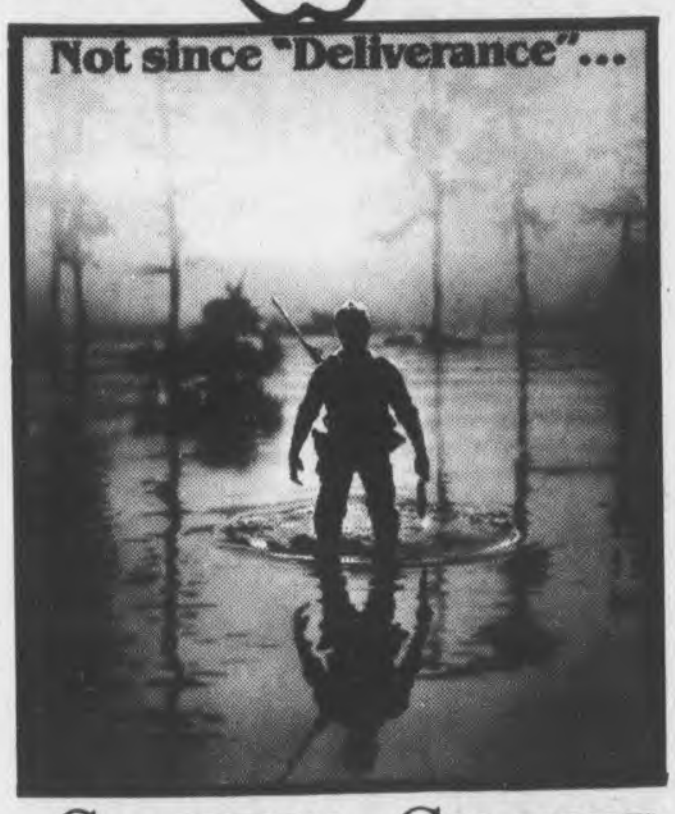
BROOKS YAMAHA
$1995 NOW ONLY
+ freight and dealer prep

XS650 Heritage Special
SAVE $300
East Highway 24
by K-Mart
Phone 776-6371

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
Every Wednesday
5:30-9:30
Choice of 4 delicious spaghetti sauces, large salad bar, garlic bread, spumoni ice cream, beverage including BEER
$4.00

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Electric Bass, Drums
Begin MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors



Not since "Deliverance"...

SOUTHERN COMFORT
FORUM HALL
FRI. APRIL 2 + SAT. APRIL 3
7:00+9:30pm
1.50
Rated R
k-state union upc feature films
1006

something beautiful...
something precious...

OUR DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
Choose from our large selection of fine diamond engagement rings. All diamond shapes and sizes are included as well as traditional and modern settings.
From $200

Diamondscope

Colorimeter
REED & ELLIOTT Jewelers
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Diamond Specialists
402 Poyntz
776-4000

'The Little Prince' film lacks charm of book

By SHARON FLEMING
Collegian Movie Reviewer

This week's Kaleidescope film is Lerner and Loewe's musical version of Antoine de Saint-Exupery's "The Little Prince."

Saint-Exupery's fable is a long-time classic. It tells of a pilot, wrecked in the Sahara desert, who has an encounter with a visitor from another world. The

Review

visitor, the Little Prince, is searching for the meaning of life. Gradually he reveals to the pilot his journeys and the knowledge he has gained.

The movie follows the plot of the book, but does so ineptly. The simplicity of the plot and charm of the book are marred. The technical aspects of the movie are not well-handled. The special effects are poor. Portions of the movie are filmed with a fishbowl technique, innovative but disruptive at times, especially in the fox's scene. There is a noticeable difference between the location and set scenes.

The songs, with the exception of "Snake in the Grass," are unmemorable, trite, and generally ill-timed. The directing is characterized by a lack of subtlety, especially at the end. Lack of subtlety sometimes renders hilarious portions of the movie intended to be otherwise.

Still, there are a few brief moments when the genius of Saint-Exupery shines through. The best dialogue in the movie is taken from the book. Although it is often broken up by hideous songs it retains its charm.

Some of the actors' performances retain the tone of the book. Steve Warner, who portrays the Little Prince, is as enchanting as the original. The best moments of the film come from the performances of Bob Fosse and Gene Wilder. Bob Fosse, best known to audiences as the inspiration and creator of the award-winning movie "All that Jazz," portrays the snake. His dance "Snake in the Grass," which he choreographed, is fantastic. Its sibillant undulations are snake-like. The highlight of the movie, however, is Wilder's haunting performance as the fox who gives the Little Prince the secret of life.

"The Little Prince" is a wonderful book. Unfortunately this is a terrible movie version. Saint-Exupery's magic that manages to break through, combined with the performances of Wilder and Fosse, make the movie worth seeing.

"The Little Prince" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday night at Forum Hall, and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Energy Office report says gasoline prices to go lower

TOPEKA (AP) — Gasoline prices in Kansas should continue to drop through midsummer, with some nearing the 90-cent-a-gallon mark by the end of next month, the state Energy Office reported Tuesday.

In its monthly "fuels outlook," the Energy Office noted that some gasoline prices had dropped 6½-cents-gallon this month and the agency projected that trend to continue.

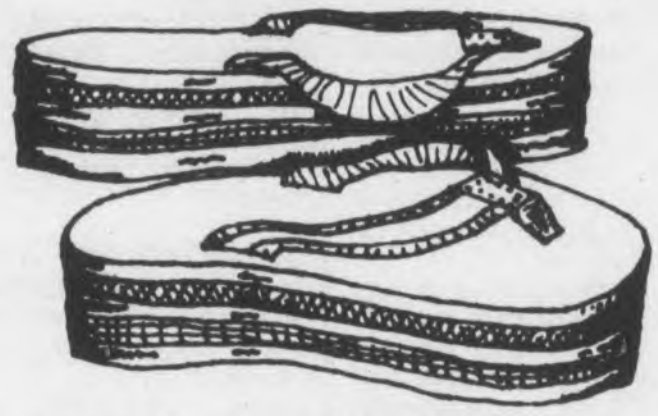
However, Lyle Goltz, chief fuels allocation officer who wrote the report, cautioned that a reversal of conservation efforts by Kansas drivers would lead to an increase in fuel prices.

"If motorists continue to drive like they have, we feel prices will continue to slowly drop until mid-summer. That's when the surplus should be used up," Goltz said.

As it is across the nation, surplus crude supplies and intense competition for sales have spawned price reductions.

"It is possible that reduced gasoline prices with sufficient supply will push consumption of gasoline to higher levels putting OPEC back in the driver's seat and the motorist over the barrel," the report stated.

Bare-toe weather is here with thick-soled thongs



Comfortable fabric straps only $3.99 Bright colors

Also, 3x6 straw suntan mat $2.99

Pier 1 imports associate store

323 Houston
Manhattan

Performer plays folk, pop

By LESLIE FROST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Spring seeped into the Catskeller Tuesday as the clear, fluid voice and acoustic guitar of David Boyd, graduate in mechanical engineering, brought to mind bicycle rides down sunny roads, green grass and blue skies.

Boyd started with a James Taylor tune,

Review

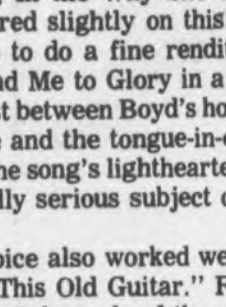
"Something In the Way She Moves." His voice quivered slightly on this one, but he warmed up to do a fine rendition of John Biggs' "Send Me to Glory in a Glad Bag." The contrast between Boyd's honest, almost sweet voice and the tongue-in-cheek words played up the song's lighthearted treatment of the usually serious subject of death and dying.

Boyd's voice also worked well with John Denver's "This Old Guitar." Riding above the sentimental words of the song about a man's love for his guitar, his clear unadorned voice staved off any maudlin interpretation.

Billed as a folk and pop presentation, the Nooner performance was filled mostly with popular songs, two Jim Croce numbers, Denver's "Follow Me," "Yesterday" and "If" by Bread.

"I don't know why I know so many songs about losing women," Boyd said.

MR.K'S
LADIES NITE



EVERY WED.!

Ladies Get . . .
• Free Adm.
• Free Draw
• 25¢ Draws
All Nite!

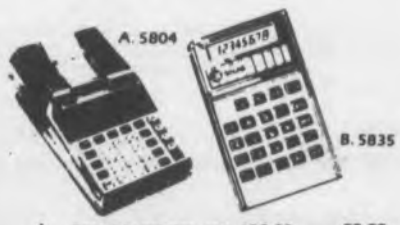
WATCH FOR BEER BUCK IN THURS. COLLEGIAN!



SAVE $50 199.99
The Scholar, reg. $249.99
Keyboard correction. Power key returns 12-inch carriage. Key-set tab. Pica.



SAVE $20
79.99
Desk printer, reg. $99.99
12-digit punctuated print/display. Fully-addressable 4-key memory. % key.



A. Portable printer, reg. $79.99..... 59.99
B. Solar calculator, reg. $19.99..... 16.99

Sears
204 S. 4th

Sophisticated Softness...

Two-piece dressing presents a soft but classic picture for spring.



Woody's ladies

1225 Moro
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. eve til 8:30

Shuttle

(Continued from p. 1)

Columbia was not supposed to have come here originally; it was to make a third landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. But the Rogers dry lakebed wasn't dry enough and the back-up site became No. 1.

THE SHUTTLE — a rocket on launching, a satellite in orbit and an airplane on descent — has been in space and returned three times in just under a year. After one more flight, expected late June, the shuttle will be declared operational and begin routine missions hauling cargo to space for military and commercial customers.

Flight 3 was flush with success: the rigorous flight plan proved the value of Columbia as a space-borne science platform; it showed the ship could deposit satellites in space and retrieve them. And it flaunted the ship's flexibility — landing at a makeshift spaceport and staying aloft beyond its allotted time.

The ship was a little shopworn, with gaps where heat protective tiles had wrenched loose and limping in with a maimed radio.

COLUMBIA LANDED with a thump on the Northrup Strip, rolled, its nose rose and fell again, and a minute later it came to a stop — dead center on the line drawn on the white gypsum sand runway.

The site was as beautiful as it was desolate, a great white sparkling expanse, flat as a pond, surrounded by majestic mountains. At the strip, civilization had come in the form of trailers and machinery to handle the shuttle and a swarm of news people.

On Monday, more than 25,000 people had driven to the runway, braving the winds and the blowing sands only to be disappointed by the postponement. On Tuesday, with the weather perfect and the landing accomplished, the crowd was estimated at only 6,200.

THE SHUTTLE crossed the coast 50 miles south of Ensenada, Mexico, and Lousma radioed:

"We got the coast of California in sight. We are about to go over Los Angeles at Mach 13. I think we're moving right over the commander-in-chief's ranch right now."

At that point, about 12 minutes before touchdown, the shuttle was 167,000 miles high traveling at 8,160 mph. "Mach 13" is 13 times the speed of sound.

Reagan asked the astronauts later: "When you went over the ranch there, I've been worried about one of the horses. How did they look?"

"Well, sir," said Lousma, "We saw a few running around in the pasture there."

Over Silver City, N.M. a few minutes later, Lousma radioed: "It looks good on board."

And then: "A little bumpy around Mach 2."

BY THIS TIME NASA astronauts in chase planes had the shuttle in their cameras. The first televised views were from below, the shuttle a wispy apparition against the blue New Mexico sky.

Faculty

(Continued from p. 6)

market competition is tough — areas such as engineering, business and computer science.

"Maybe the message finally got through," Frieman said referring to Karr's amendment. "At least they (legislature) have done this much."

Verlyn Richards, head of the Department of Finance and memeber of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Salaries and Fringe Benefits, said that while an enrichment fund would help, it could also create a problem. Richards agreed that areas such as engineering, business administration and computer science would benefit most because of high demand.

However, in other areas where there is not a high demand, salaries would lose ground in comparison because of the high number of faculty available, he said.

There are always one or two people in a particular department who hold a "good chunk" of expertise and would be difficult to replace, Bulmahn added.

"We need a broader view than tying the money to a certain department," he said.

So the battle for additional funding continues. According to Karr, the regents' bill recently passed by the Kansas Senate, made a base recommendation of a 7.5 percent salary increase to be awarded on merit.

Bockers two

CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON

Featuring

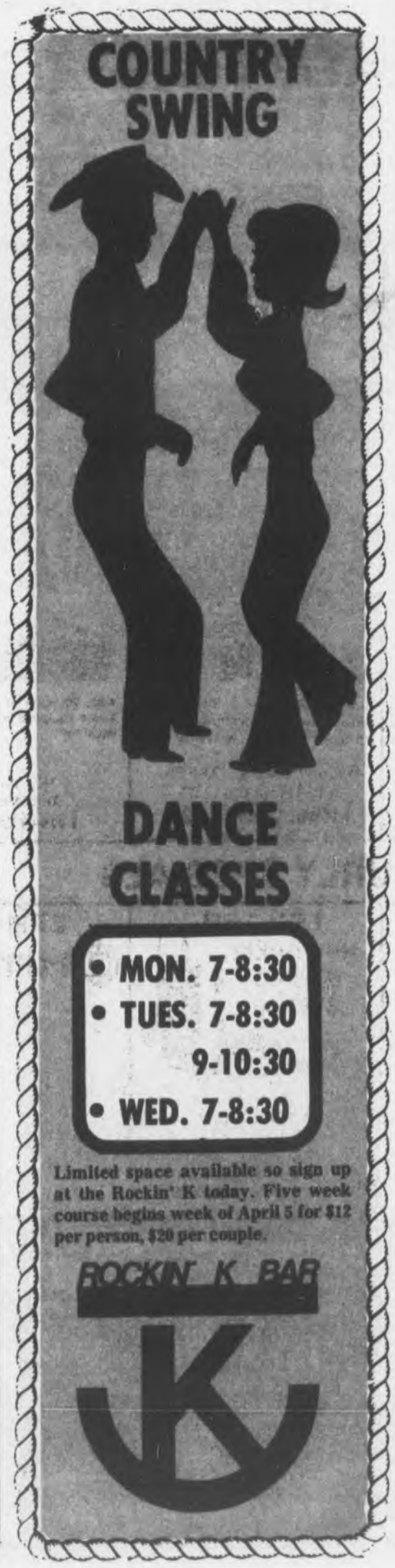
SPRING FASHIONS

shown exclusively by

Woody's ladies

Wednesday Noon

Complimentary glass of champagne.



Annual Coupon Sale Cut and Save at Fashion World

GIANT COUPON SALE NOW!!!

Must Present Coupon For Dollars Off . . .

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$3 OFF ANY Swim Suit
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$3 OFF ANY Painter Pants
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$5 OFF ANY SKIRT
Over $10.00
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$3 OFF ANY Women's Knit Top
Over $6.00
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$2 OFF ANY Jeans or Pants
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$4 OFF ANY Jr. or Misses Dress Pants
Over $9.00
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$3 OFF ANY Jr. or Misses Fashion Jeans
Over $8.00
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$3 OFF ANY Gals Fashion Shorts
Over $8.00
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$2 OFF ANY Men's Jeans
Over $10.00
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$3 OFF ANY Men's Shirts
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$3 OFF ANY BLOUSE
Over $6.00
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Coupon good to the bearer for one item
$5 OFF ANY Jumper
Over $20.00
FASHION WORLD
K.S. Void After 4-4-82

Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Weekdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
FASHION WORLD
Sunday 12:30-5 p.m.
3015 Anderson Ave.
Village Plaza

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a Great Stereo or Video System when you let the pro's from Stereo Factory show you how! Starting at 9 A.M. on Thursday, STEREO FACTORY in AGGIEVILLE will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers. Plus really small prices on our most popular car stereo and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 P.M. Thursday then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 A.M. Friday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 4 P.M. Saturday we'll be open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. FOLLOW THE SOUND TO STEREO FACTORY IN AGGIEVILLE. BIG 30-HOUR SALE.

THURSDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
Sony WALKMAN-1



The ever-popular Walkman, from the originator of personal, portable stereo.

Regular Price $119.95
All 29 Hours $109.00
1 Hour Only $98.50

10 AM-11 AM
SONY. We are music.
PS-LX2



Reg. Price. $149.95
All 29 Hours $139.95
1 Hour Only $119.95

11 AM-NOON



AKAI CS-M03

Stereo Cassette Deck
Dolby* Noise Reduction System Multiplex Filter Tape Selector Switch Auto Stop Tuner Record Playback Capability Large Vertical VU Meters Walnut Grain Vinyl Cover

Reg. Price $220
All 29 Hrs. $190
1 Hr. Only $159.95

NOON-1 PM
Maxell Recording Tape



Reg. $7.50 Each
All 29 Hours $4.00 Each
1 Hr. Only $3.39 Ea.

1 PM-2 PM
ALPINE
car audio systems



Alpine 7125
• Auto Reverse • Metal Eq • Cassette glide • Automatic local/distance switching.
Regular Price $249.95
All 29 Hours $219.95
1 Hour Only $199.95

2 PM-3 PM
ALPINE
car audio systems



Alpine 6001, 6x9 3-way speaker system. For the finest sound on 4 wheels.
Regular Price $199.95
All 29 Hours $139.95
1 Hour Only $99.95

3 PM-4 PM



Tune up your sound system, for the greatest improvement with lowest cost. Select an Ortofon Cartridge and Stylus.
Reg. Price $100.00
All 29 Hours $75.00
1 Hour Only $49.95 Installed

4 PM-5 PM
PIONEER



Choose from 8 Brand New Models From Pioneer's Great Selection. Auto Reverse, Music Sensor are just a couple of the Great features to look for!
1 Hour only choose any Pioneer in stock for $1.00 over our cost.

5 PM-6 PM
SONY. We are music.
TC-FX6
STEREO CASSETTE DECK



- Linear Counter
- Feather Touch Solenoid Switching
- Automatic Music Sensor
- Two Motor Drive, Sendast and Ferrite Heads

Reg. Price $449.00
All 29 Hours $379.00
1 Hour Only $299.95

6 PM-7 PM
WILD CARD
Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

7 PM-8 PM
SONY.



Our Best Portable Stereo Cassette

Reg. Price $239.95
All 29 Hours $119.95
1 Hour Only $179.95

8 PM-9 PM
Sony KV 1515
SONY.
THE ONE AND ONLY



Reg. Price $549.95
All 29 Hrs. $509.95
1 Hr. Only $489.95

FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

9 AM-10 AM
AKAI GX-F25



Stereo Cassette Deck
Twin Field Super GX Head, Sensor Light Full Logic Feather Touch Controls, 12 Segment LED 2 Color Peak/VU Meters, 4 Position Tape Selector With Metal, Dolby* Noise Reduction, Memory Rewind/Auto Play Function, Auto Mute, Timer Record/Play Capability, Output Volume Control, Remote Control Plug.

Regular Price $349.95
All 29 Hours $299.95
1 Hour Only $299.95
(and receive $50.00 remote control FREE.)

10 AM-11 AM
SONY TAPE



Our best CrO2 Tape, rich full color sound.

Regular Price $6.75
All 29 Hours $4.00 Ea.
1 Hr. Only $3.49 Ea.

11 AM-NOON
BOSE
The Instant Upgrade.



The Bose 901 IV Direct/reflecting speaker. It performs as well in your living room as it does in the Demo Room.

Regular Price $565.00 Each
All 29 Hours $465.00 Each
1 Hr. Only $399.00 Ea.

NOON-1 PM
JVC



KD-D35 Cassette Deck
• Dobly B and Super A reduction • LED Metering • Soft touch switching •

Regular Price $299.95
All 29 Hours $259.95
1 Hour Only $229.00

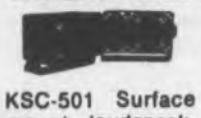
1 PM-2 PM
KOSS



KC/180 Stereo headphones. One size fits all.

Regular Price $29.95
All 29 Hours $24.95
1 Hour Only $18.00

2 PM-3 PM
KENWOOD
STEREO FOR YOUR CAR



KSC-501 Surface mount loudspeakers, ideal for car or home use.

Regular Price $200.00
All 29 hours $169.00 pr.
1 Hour Only $129.00

3 PM-4 PM
JVC
LA 21



A great addition to any stereo system.
Choose a JVC.
Reg. Price $129.95
All 29 Hrs. $119.95
1 Hr. Only $99.95
Does not include cartridge

4 PM-5 PM



AKAI GX-4000 D
Reg. $550
All 29 Hrs. $450
1 Hr. Only $379.95

5 PM-6 PM
SONY. We are music.
TC-FX7
ULTRA-SLIM STEREO CASSETTE DECK



Ultra-slim design • Quartz lock direct drive motors • Linear Counter • Solenoid Logic Controlled • Optional Remote.

Regular Price $550.00
All 29 Hours $499.00
1 Hour Only $369.00

6 PM-7 PM
Interaudio



Interaudio Alpha I loudspeakers. 8" two way system. Protection circuit,. 5 year warranty.

Regular Price $149.95 Ea.
All 29 Hours $119.95
1 Hour Only $94.88

7 PM-8 PM
Alpine 3004



Adds 20 watts of power to any car stereo equipped with 5 band graphic equalizer

Reg. Price $199
All 29 Hours $149
1 Hour Only $119

8 PM-9 PM
KENWOOD
STEREO FOR YOUR CAR



Kenwood's new 712 Indash, digital, Dolby, ANRC, 4-way fade. 40 watt amp, separate bass & treble.

Regular Price $500.00
All 29 Hours $450.00
1 Hour Only $399.00

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

10 AM-11 AM
HITACHI



Hitachi VT/9100A, VHS recorder 2/4/6 hour recorder, Visual Scan, Freeze Picture, 1 program/10 day timer. Best VHS Warranty Available.
Regular Price $1000.00
All 29 Hours $900.00
1 Hour Only $795.00

11 AM-NOON
BOSE



Take the confusion out buying car stereo system with Bose 1401 car amps & speaker system which will work with any car stereo.
Reg. $500
All 29 Hrs. $450
1 Hr. Only $399.95

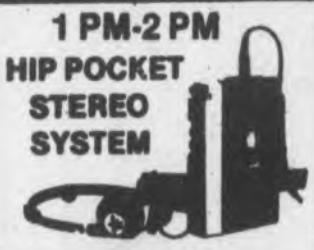
NOON-1 PM
Alpine



Alpine 3008 • 80 watt pulse power car amplifier • Input sensitivity control.

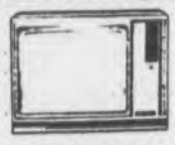
Regular Price $200.00
All 29 Hours $170.00
1 Hour Only $140.00

1 PM-2 PM
HIP POCKET STEREO SYSTEM



Music on the go. Fits in your pocket cassette player. Complete with headphones.
Reg. Price $149.95
All 29 Hrs. $119.95
1 Hour Only $69.95

2 PM-3 PM
HITACHI



CT-1913, 19" electronic tuning, signal tracker, 10/2/1 warranty.

Regular Price $649.00
All 29 Hours $569.00
1 Hour Only $488.00

3 PM-4 PM
WILD CARD
Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special **ONE HOUR ONLY** price . . . provided we still have it in stock.

SALE ENDS SAT., APRIL 3 AT 4 P.M.

"WE PAY THE SALES TAX."

$20 HOLDS ANY SALE ITEM

1126 MORO AGGIEVILLE

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK

STEREO FACTORY

WE'RE STARTING EARLY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST Stereo Deals in Town!

776-5507

House passes DWI bill imposing stiff penalties

TOPEKA (AP) — Saying it was "time to make a stand," Rep. Karen Griffiths (R-Newton) pushed through the Kansas House a bill that imposes tough new penalties on anyone convicted of driving while intoxicated Tuesday.

The bill, a substitute for an earlier measure, requires a fine ranging from $100 to $500 for a first offender, revokes the person's driver's license for a minimum of 90 days and imposes a two-day jail sentence or, in lieu of incarceration, requires 60 hours of public service.

The House gave tentative approval to the measure, by a slim 61-48 vote. The measure now returns to the Senate for consideration of the House amendments.

"This is the year we must make a stand," Griffiths told a surprised House. She offered the bill as an amendment to a Senate-passed bill dealing with driver's license revocation, in a move that caught most of the lower chamber — including House Speaker Wendell Lady — off guard.

"Today's the deadline for committee work on Senate bills and I think it's very important we take action on this issue," Griffiths said. "We worked hard on this bill in Federal and State Affairs (Committee) and the bill has just been sitting on the bottom of the calender. The Transportation Committee still hasn't worked their bill so I decided it was time to do something."

The measure faced stiff opposition on the floor from lawmakers who opposed a provision that denies plea bargaining. They also fought for a provision to allow a person faced with a DWI conviction to enter into a diversion program to avoid the charges.

Another DWI bill, introduced by Sen. Jan Meyers (R-Overland Park) and approved by the Senate, is being debated by the Transportation panel and includes provision for a diversion program. For purposes of increasing the penalties on second and third offenders in a five-year period, the diversion would count as a conviction.

"How can you count diversion as a first offense when it's not a conviction?" Griffiths asked.

The bill calls for a $250 to $1,000 fine for second offenders, a jail sentence from seven days to one year, and driver's license revocation of one year. For the third offense, the bill requires a fine of $1,000 to $2,500, incarceration ranging from 30 days to one year and driver's license revocation of one year.

Also, Griffiths' amendment requires that anyone refusing a breath test would face driver's license revocation ranging from 180 days to one year.

The amendment states that a blood alcohol level of .10 percent would be evidence that a person was under the influence of alcohol. It further states that at lower than .10 percent a person could be convicted of DWI with evidence that other intoxicating substances or drugs were being used by the person.

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange

Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.

Ladies Night
* Ladies—free admission
* $1.00 Daiquiris
* 75¢ draws

Live Band featuring
"LEOTUS AND THE UNKNOWN"
from K.C.
$1.00 cover charge

Don't forget our "Beat the Clock"
Specials on Wed. & Fri. from 8-10 p.m.

Phone: Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Call the hot line for more info!
776-3704
A private recognized club
Memberships Available

WOMEN'S ALL LEATHER WESTERN BOOTS
Regular Retail $79.90
OUR PRICE
$39.90
LADY FOOT SHOES
221 POYNTZ

UP TO 25% OFF
Denby
The Genuine Stoneware
(Limited Time Offer on Open Stock)



Now we can give you the best...for less! Not just a limited sale selection, but 14 popular Denby dinnerware patterns! That means there's a full array of beautiful colors and styles to choose from—all hand-shaped, hand-crafted, serviceable from oven to table to freezer. And you still get Denby's famous full 2-year Warranty! Best of all—you get 25% savings!

So hurry! Let us give you the best... for less. Beautiful Denbyware at beautiful savings!

Denby

Campbell's
Use Our Bridal Registry

5th & Poyntz—Downtown
1227 Moro—Aggieville





FORUM HALL
Sat. & Sun. April 3 & 4
2:00 p.m. $1.25
k-state union upc feature films
1006

New sidewalks replace beaten campus paths

By JOY CULVER
Collegian Reporter

Walking to class may be a little easier when it rains now that well-traveled cowpaths around campus have been paved over.

The new sidewalks are part of a list of priority improvements made up by University Facilities, according to Gene Cross, division vice president. Other items include landscaping barren parts of campus, upgrading classrooms and certain roofing projects.

New sidewalks have been designated for areas south and east of Fairchild Hall, along the northwest corner of Lafene Student Health Center, at the southeast area of the International Student Center and possibly on the south and west sides of King Hall. Cross said the sidewalk proposed for the west side of King Hall depends on whether the proposed chemistry building is built.

The sidewalks are being paved on the major pedestrian paths and are most needed in those areas, Cross said, since cowpaths scar the campus.

"Paving is a lot cleaner than a five-foot mud path," Joe Nowaskey said. "We have an emphasis toward clean and green."

Nowaskey, director of General Services, said criticism is often drawn because more sidewalks are being paved. People complain about the grass being covered up by cement.

Other improvements, according to Cross, are the much-needed upgrading of some classrooms.

Kedzie 106 was mentioned as needing new armchairs and eight other rooms in buildings around campus are also being upgraded. Another classroom improvement will be the addition of new furniture (desks, chairs and podiums) in about 25 classrooms.

Landscaping projects are being completed in many areas of the campus, according to Cross. The corner of 17th Street at Durland Hall will soon be planted with shrubs, and shrubbery is planned for the International Student Center, Nowaskey said. The northeast corner and southeast corner of East Stadium, near Security and Traffic offices, and Ahearn Field House are also pegged to be landscaped.

There are also plans to place bicycle racks and trashcans on concrete slabs, while landscaping around the bicycle racks to improve their appearance.

Shortcuts through the shrubs at the south end of the Union parking lot will soon be impossible because a fence will be placed along Anderson Avenue. This is so people will use the control signals on the corners, Cross said. The fence will also be an attempt to save the shrubs that get trampled on by pedestrians, Nowaskey said.

Funds for the improvement projects are coming from maintenance accounts, Cross said. He estimated the landscaping will cost $8,000 to $10,000. Classroom improvements are expected to run about $90,000, he said. Nowaskey estimated the sidewalk and concrete improvements to cost $15,000.

All of the improvements will be finished by the end of August and are part of a ongoing plan, Cross said. Each year, University Facilities surveys the campus and sets priorities. Then it is decided how just what the budget will allow.

Senate decides Kansans won't get highway to Oz

TOPEKA (AP) — The senators were ready to put away the yellow bricks Tuesday.

However, Rep. Robert Frey (R-Liberal) persuaded the Senate Labor, Industry and Tourism Committee to take one last look at his proposal to designate U.S. 54 in southwestern Kansas as "The Yellow Brick Road."

Following a hearing on the bill Tuesday, the committee agreed not to take any action on it.

Usually that is about the same as dousing the wicked witch with a bucket of water. The measure could be expected to die quietly in committee.

However, Frey, the House majority leader, couldn't testify before the committee to promote his bill, because it met while the House still was in session debating bills.

On learning of the committee's inaction, Frey found Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita) the committee chairman, and asked if he could personally plead th case for the Yellow Brick Road on another day.

Morris agreed. He called a special meeting of his committee for 1 p.m. Wednesday to listen to Frey.

The bill still can be approved by the committee before Thursday's deadline for consideration of legislation by committees.

The bill was given thoughtful attention by the committee Tuesday.

Sen. Jane Eldredge (R-Lawrence) said she watched The Wizard of Oz, shown on television last Friday night, and was not convinced the Yellow Brick Road actually was located in Kansas.

"It's a way to get back to Kansas," she said. "It isn't in Kansas."

The Yellow Brick Road would have been from Liberal to Wichita. In the House-passed bill, Wichita could be designated as the Emerald City.

However, the committee was informed that Seattle, Wash. already has laid claim to that title.

Earlier this year, a Senate committee decided not to recommend making the channel catfish the state fish. But the House remained undettered.

Monday the House amended a bill concerning street improvements in Plains so it would not take effect until after the catfish was made the state fish.

And even the Yellow Brick Road was dying in committee, three doors down the hallway a House committee was introducing another piece of legislation — naming the square dance the official state dance.

"It crosses all different lines — young, old, poor and rich. It doesn't make any difference," said Rep. Keith Farrar (R-Hugoton), the bill's sponsor.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

Support
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

it is a. whitney brown & the "k-state laugh-off" april fools
thursday, april 1st 8pm.
k-state union catskeller
tickets - $2 at the door
come and watch k-state comedians compete for cash prizes. competition will be followed by a. whitney brown's act.
k-state union upc coffeehouse





And now in the center ring—



Now Open for business Mon.-Sat., 9:00-6:00, Thurs. til 8:00
Haircut and Shampoo—Women-$6.50
Men-$5.50
Children 10 years & younger-$4.50
317 Houston, Suite #E (Across from Ric's Cafe)
HI HERS

Political convictions divide Iranians

Mistrust, 'hit men' add to conflict

By VERONICA LORSON
Collegian Reporter

Standing silent, shrouding their faces with paper-plate masks, about 30 Iranians bear signs reading "Death to Khomeini" and "Condemn Khomeini's Spies on K.S.U." The Iranians also distribute flyers asking "all freedom-loving people to condemn criminal acts of Khomeini's regime and spying of his agents on campuses abroad."

Phone calls threatening the lives of Iranians and their families are frequent.

Few Iranians walk alone at night. Iranians attacking Iranians is not uncommon. The attacks occur off-campus, on campus and, according to one source, in the Union during the day by one he said is similar to a "hit man."

Students are allegedly forced to sign pro-Khomeini petitions under threat that funds from their families in Iran will be cut off.

Iranian organizations on campus are sharply divided into two categories, pro- and anti-Khomeini. From about 130 Iranian students on campus, eight groups have evolved. Two are pro-Khomeini and six are anti-Khomeini, either through the purpose of the group, or by the beliefs of the individual members.

The two pro-Khomeini groups, according to group members, are:
— Iranian Moslem Organization or Moslem Association of Students-Persian Speaking Group (MSA-PSG).
— Iranian Moslem Association (IMA).

The anti-Khomeini groups are:
— Progressive Iranian Women.
— Iranian Student Association at Manhattan or Iranian Student Association at KSU (ISA).
— Organization of Iranian Students (OIS).
— Iranian Moslem Student Society (IMSS).
— People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran (PMOI) or Supporters of Mojahedin.
— Progressive Iranian Students (PIS).

MSA-PSG, A GROUP registered with the University Activities Board, is the oldest Iranian group at K-State. It is the largest pro-Khomeini group on campus and is accused by many of collecting information about Iranian students opposed to Khomeini. The MSA-PSG is said to be sending the information back to Iran.

"Khomeini's agents collect information and send it back to Iran. If we go back we may be killed or they may torture our families to get words out of them," said one anti-Khomeini Iranian student who asked that his name be withheld.

An MSA-PSG member, identified only as "Anghi," said, "We are agents of the government and we are agents of Khomeini. Because it is our government, because we like it, because we want to keep it, we will do what we can to protect this government."

Ahmed, a member of the PMOI, perceives the MSA-PSG's motives differently.

"The MSA-PSG are spies of Khomeini. We feel a threat from them," he said. "As soon as we finish (our studies), we wish to go back. But the threat that exists is another thing. We would be killed."

Some Iranian groups have asked administrators to condemn spying by Iranian students on campus.

Mobarez (his first name), an ISA member, went to the administration asking that spying activities be stopped. With him he took a letter written by Mostafa Aghorlikhani, senior in mechanical engineering, on Sept. 29, thanking a "Collegian photographer for taking the picture of the Monafeghine demonstration, because it is very useful to us (in identifying groups by Khomeini's orders)."

Aghorlikahani is a MSA-PSG member, but said he was acting as an individual.

ANGHI, AN MSA-PSG member, said he believes there is no danger in Iranians taking an anti-Khomeini stance, but refused to use his name.

"Robbing places, shooting people, assassinating, are the only crimes punishable by death (in Iran)," he said.

However, a member of ISA, tells another story: "They are executing people for having one (anti-Khomeini) newspaper in their hand," she said.

This statement is supported by other Iranian students.

According to Ahmed, PMOI was originally neutral toward Khomeini, but still anti-Shah. Six months after Khomeini took power, unfavorable reports of the new government reached many members and divisions within MSA-PSG. Many high-ranking MSA-PSG officials, both locally and internationally, retained a pro-Khomeini attitude and those against regime left the organization. These people, Ali, an MSA-PSG member, calls "monafegh," or hypocrites.

The MSA-PSG has other grievances as well. According to Ali, a group he refers to only as "the opposition" employs the services of a "hit man."

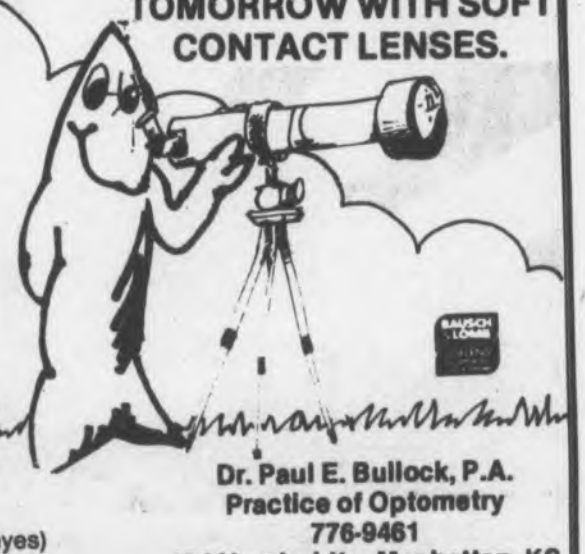
"This person has been used by the opponent group. He is just being used to hit members of our group. Two, three times this man did it (attacked MSA-PSG

(See IRANIANS, p. 17)

J & L BUG SERVICE
One day VW repair on most jobs
1-494-2388
Drive A Little, Save A Lot

Bakery Science Club
BAKE STORE
Shellenberger 105
Wed., Mar. 31
3:30 to 6pm
Danish Pumpernickle
French Bread
Raisin Bread
Whole Wheat
Jewish Rye
Donuts
(while supplies last)

Auntie Mac's Parlor
TONIGHT
$1.25 DRINKS
during High Rollers
9:30-12:30
THURSDAY
DOUBLE TROUBLE
Double House Drinks
for Single Drink Prices

SAVE YOUR VISION
Baush & Lomb says:
PLAN TODAY TO SEE TOMORROW WITH SOFT CONTACT LENSES.

Lenses Available
• Extended wear (to sleep with)
• Toric (for astigmatism)
• Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
• Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt Manhattan, KS

KSU
christian student fellowship
(913) 539-4324
CSF invites you to join us
as we study, fellowship and pray.
Union Room 213
7 p.m. Thursday

Looking for a new Job?
Register with CPR
A Computerized Listing of Seniors & Graduates
Looking for your first full-time job? Now there is a new and unique way to do it. A new employment information service, Career Placement Registry, Inc., is available that will give you exposure to the personnel recruiters of the top 8,000 businesses, service organizations and industrial companies in the United States and 55 foreign countries, who now subscribe to DIALOG, the nation's foremost information retrieval service.
No employment agencies are involved. No recruiting fees are charged. As an upcoming college graduate, you pay only $8 to be included in this new national database.
CPR offers you exposure never before available—you can be registered under any one of over 400 occupational descriptions, from Accounting through Zoology. But only if you request and return your Data Entry form.
The database is copyrighted, and use of the file as a mailing list is prohibited.
It costs nothing to find out more about CPR. Just complete and return the coupon.
For Faster Action:
Call Toll-Free 1-800-368-3093
In Virginia (703) 683-1085
CPR Career Placement Registry, Inc.
302 Swann Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia 22301
Send more information on the Career Placement Registry plan. I understand there is no obligation.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State/Zip _____

TREAT YOURSELF
Come to Ivo's for freshly baked
• Donuts • Cookies • Pastries • Fancies
SPECIAL HOURS
10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Wed., Fri., Sat.
Hours
6 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
IVO'S BAKERY
LOCATED IN VILLAGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(Under New Management)

Heartworm: *Veterinary hospital sets up clinic to test area dogs for potentially fatal infection*

By KAREN CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Reporter

It spreads like malaria. It infects like malaria and it kills like malaria, but it only occurs in dogs.

Heartworm disease is a condition in dogs caused by Dirofilaria immitis, a worm that lives as an adult in the right side of the dog's heart.

The heartworm does all of its damage in its adult stage at which time the full grown male worm reaches a length of about six inches. The female heartworm becomes about 12 inches long, according to information provided by the veterinary hospital.

"If heartworm disease is not treated, it ultimately causes death," Dr. R.A. Taussig, associate professor of veterinary medicine, said.

In order to help control the disease the veterinary hospital is offering a heartworm testing clinic. The clinic is open to all people owning a dog. The next and last clinic date is Thursday at 1:15.

Symptoms of heartworm infection can be detected by observing the animal.

"Severe infection of the animal results in coughing, labored breathing, tiring and general weakness," Taussig said.

IN ADVANCED STAGES, the heart becomes badly damaged along with the lungs and the liver, according to Taussig.

"The time to treat a dog is when the animal is first infected. If you wait until the symptoms appear then it may be too late for treatment to take affect," Taussig said.

Saving a dog's life in the advanced stages of heartworm disease is difficult if not impossible. Many dogs will die of heart failure caused from the damage done by the heartworm, according to Taussig.

The disease is common to dogs and is not known to threaten other animals.

The infection is transmitted from dog to dog by mosquitos. An infected mosquito bites a dog and passes into the dog's blood stream the infective larva. The larva stays under the animal's skin for approximately three months. During this time it grows to about three inches long. After this stage is completed it then migrates into the heart. The heartworm stays in the right side of the heart and in adjoining blood vessels.

ACCORDING TO Taussig this is where the disease does most of its damage. Since the disease is spread from dog to dog by mosquitos it is hard to control.

"We were alarmed at the number of cases we have seen," he said.

The disease was initally prevalent on the southern coastal areas due to its warm climate.

"With a more mobile population today, many dogs are being moved around a lot more today than in years past," Taussig said.

But with today's advancements in veterinary medicine there is hope for prevention. The main concern is to keep the worm from reaching the adult stage in the animal's system.

This can be prevented if dog owners have their pets tested for heartworms. If the test comes out positive then treatment is given to keep the worm from growing and causing damage.

FOR DOGS WITHOUT heartworm, preventive measures can be taken by pet owners to insure the dog's health. A new drug is on the market that will prevent the larva from growing into the mature stage and causing damage. The drug contains a combination compound named styrylpyridinium chloridediethylcarbamazine.

"If an infected mosquito bites a dog treated with this drug then the larva will die," Taussig said.

However, this drug must not be administered to infected dogs until they have been converted into the negative stage.

For dog owners concerned about the heartworm condition Taussig invites them to attend Thursday's clinic.

According to Taussig the clinic offers a special price to test the dogs. After the test has been administered to the dog, then the result will be mailed to the owner.

"Four percent of the dogs tested have had the heartworm disease," Taussig said.

According to Taussig the primary concern of having the clinic is to prevent an epidemic of heartworm disease from breaking out.

Wheelchair Basketball

KSU Wildcats
(Women & Men)
VS.
KANSAS CITY Purples



Friday, April 2
Ahearn Fieldhouse
7:30 p.m.

Tickets
$2.50 Adults
$2.00 Students
$ .50 children under 12
Tickets Also Available at Door

Proceeds go to fund K-State's shuttle service and other physically limited student programs.

Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns
Ad donated by Clovia

COWBOY PALACE

Wednesday is
Ladies Night
$1.00 LADIES BAR DRINKS
7 p.m. - 3 a.m.

209 Poyntz 539-9828

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 35 A daily newspaper serving the University community Monday, October 12, 1981

BEST ACTRESS

1980 DRAMA DESK AWARD



PAT CARROLL
in GERTRUDE STEIN
GERTRUDE STEIN GERTRUDE STEIN
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, April 3, 1982, 8 p.m.

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
For tickets call 532-6428
McCain Box Office M - F 12:30 - 5 p.m.

We invite you to our
GRAND OPENING
April 1st thru April 10th

Featuring—
★ Jeans by Lee
★ Slacks by Campus and Haggar
★ Shirts by Career Club and Ocean Pacific
★ Accessories by Tex Tan and Munsing Wear

Register for Free Prizes
$100 Gift Cert.
$50 Gift Cert.
$25 Gift Cert.
(Drawing-April 10th)

Plus Drawings for Free Shirts and Free Slacks
Stop by and register today

The newest clothing store in town for men and women

the casual encounter
a clothing store

1208 Moro
Aggieville
537-0947

VISA MasterCard

Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Night til 8:30



Staff/Jennifer Zang

A ball of fur... Mark Romain and Ed Ptacek, both seniors in veterinary medicine, take blood from Mandy, one of many dogs being tested for the presence of heartworms. K-State's veterinary hospital is offering heartworm testing clinics to help control the disease.

SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK FOR CANCER IS BEING DONE OUTSIDE THE LAB.



It's being done in automobiles and living rooms. Over coffee and cake. By people like Madeline Mitza and Theresa Barbieri.

They met when Madeline was in treatment for breast cancer and Theresa was the volunteer who drove her to her therapy appointments. Now, like Theresa, Madeline is bringing help and hope to other women as a Reach to Recovery volunteer.

Madeline and Theresa are living proof that it's people who give people the will to live. The work in the lab must continue. And so must the work outside. We need your help.

SHARE THE COST OF LIVING

Give to the American Cancer Society.®

MERLE NORMAN®

The Place for the Custom Face℠

When was the last time you did something very special for yourself? When was the last time you came into Merle Norman for your own Free Makeover? It's a beautiful idea . . . and it's absolutely free. Come in and try The Three Step Beauty Plan.

Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. 308 Poyntz Call for Appointment 776-4535

Sexuality Education and Counseling Services

is a campus agency for men & women facing problems in their relationships. Counseling information provided on birth control, unwanted pregnancy, V.D., interpersonal relationships.

Call 532-6927 or walk-in the counseling center, Holton Hall.

(SGA Funded)

AH SO!

honorable Gregov Restaurant is now featuring a CHINESE CUISINE SPECIAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, with special chef guests . . . s. fallier & k. himmerman
menu specials:

APPETIZERS
fried egg roll & won tons
won ton soup

ENTREES
moogooguypan (mushrooms & chicken) $6.00 or
stir fry shrimp & scallops both complemented w/rice $7.50

DESSERT fortune cookie

BEVERAGE
hot sake & Plum wine (extra)

Pizza Transit Authority, Inc.
When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

Pizza Transit Authority 24/7

Pick Up Special

Buy any large 4 ingredient pizza and get a small one, up to 4 ingredients

★ FREE ★



Also 4 Free Pepsis !!!

—Now that's A Deal!—

(Come on in and pick it up Wed. thru Sat.!)

Just Present this Coupon

Pizza Transit Authority 24/7

One Coupon per Pizza Offer Not Good on Any Other Special

537-9500

Starts 3/31/82 Expires 4/3/82

Haunting Phantom Pass remembered to NCAA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It may well be remembered as the Phantom Pass. It will haunt Fred Brown, but it lifted the weight of 20 seasons without a national championship off the shoulders of North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Brown, a sophomore guard from Georgetown University who had committed three turnovers earlier in the game, was assigned to bring the ball downcourt with 15 seconds left in the NCAA basketball championship game Monday night. North Carolina led by one, 63-62, on a 16-foot jump shot by freshman guard Michael Jordan.

There was a dull roar from the crowd, announced at 61,612, in the Louisiana Superdome. Tar Heels fans, waving blue and white pompons, drew a last, deep breath and braced for Georgetown's final shot.

It never came.

"I saw him (Brown) pick up the ball at the top of the key," North Carolina's James Worthy said. "He was going to throw to someone on the wings. I thought he'd try to lob it over me or throw it away from me."

GEORGETOWN HAD a standard play for the situation, and Coach John Thompson, with the seconds ticking away, chose not to call timeout.

"If I had called timeout, I didn't know what defense Dean would have called, so what play I would have called would not have made any difference," Thompson said.

Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, Georgetown's All-American guard, was waiting near the baseline for the ball. His shooting arm, like a pump, was primed to go. He already had scored 18 points that night.

"I was cutting to the corner, and we had spread out their defense," Floyd said. "We had them at several disadvantages. There were several openings. We had confidence in every player out there that he could shoot the ball and make it."

But no one got that chance. Brown's pass went directly to Worthy on the right side of the key. There was no one else around.

"I was surprised that his pass was right in my chest," Worthy said. Worthy took the ball downcourt, tried to dribble out the clock but was fouled by Eric Smith with two seconds left. Worthy missed both free throws, but there was too little time for Georgetown.

AFTER THE BUZZER sounded, the North Carolina bench erupted in ecstasy. After 21 seasons as Tar Heels coach, Smith finally had won a national championship — a goal sought with determination by the players who admired him so much. Smith had taken North Carolina to 15 previous NCAA tournaments and six times he had been to the Final Four without a title.

Even Smith, who normally shows a stoic exterior, was caught up in the postgame revelry. He was lofted atop his players' shoulders and helped Worthy cut down the Georgetown net.

On the Georgetown bench, there were tears of bitter disappointment. Thompson took time to say a personal word to each of his 14 players.

"I told Freddie that he had won more games for us than he had lost," Thompson said. "I told him not to worry, it was one of those human errors."

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the game, Smith took time to express his gratitude to his players, especially his seniors, for whom he dearly wanted the title.

Later, after he had time to collect his thoughts, he reflected on the years he had been called a choker.

"A bright writer i Charlotte once said the reason I hadn't won a national championship was because of my system," Smith said. "Now, I can finally say that's ridiculous. It's not the system that loses games. You use the talent that you have."

SMith added that this was the only season it would have bothered him to lose "because I truly felt we had the best team. I don't know if we were the best team tonight, but I think we were the luckiest."

The game will be rememdered as an outstanding contest between two great team and two great coaches. It will be remembered as a confrontation of will power and might. It will be remembered for its record-setting crowds at the Superdome.

IT WILL BE remembered for the Phantom Pass and for the coolness under fire of Jordan, a freshman, who scored the winning basket. It will also be remembered for another freshman, Georgetown 7-footer Patrick Ewing, who provided those in attendance and a national television audience with a glimpse of the future.

Not since 1959, when California beat West Virginia 71-70, had there been a national title game decided by one point. Most have been blowouts.

Smith and Thompson are close, personal friends who set aside their relationship to guide their teams in combat for the ultimate prize of their vocation.

"There were double problems in my mind which caused me to be more emotional than I normally would be," Thompson said, "because of my affection for the guy who sitting on the other bench. I made up my mind today that I was not going to be a nice guy."

The battle between Worthy, who scored a career-high 28 points, and Ewing who had 23 points and 11 rebounds, was a toss-up until the end. Giving perhaps the greatest of his career, Ewing was perhaps not beaten, just outnumbered.

And then there was Jordan, who said he had a vision before the game that he would get a chance to win it all in the final seconds.

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS

Just what her finger has been waiting for



GERALD'S JEWELERS

The music of love is heard when a Columbia ring is placed on your finger. It's a song as old as eternity and a bond for a happy life together.

"The friendly store with the sliding door."

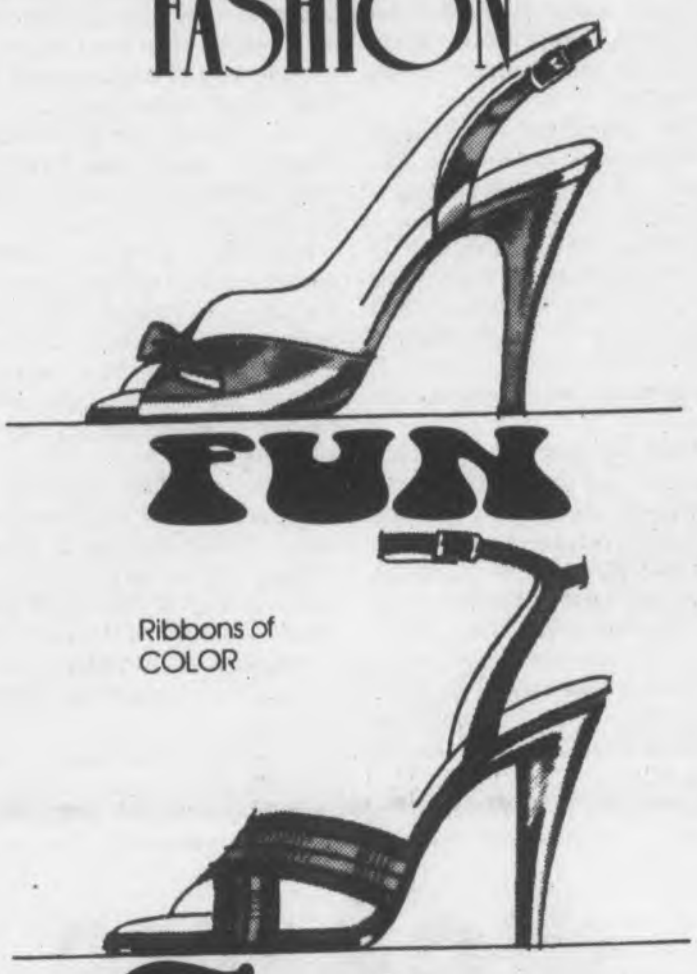
419 POYNTZ

fanfares stands for...

Finesse



FASHION

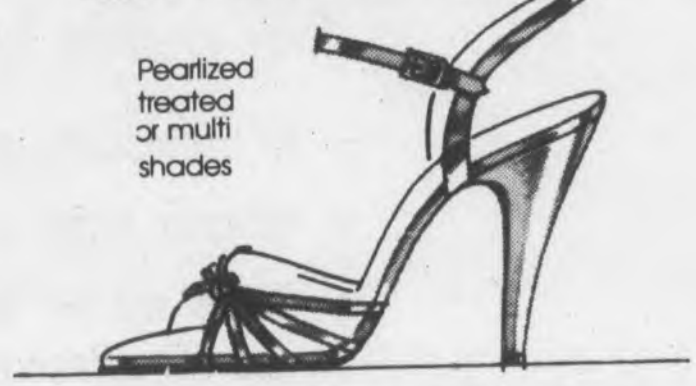


FUN

Ribbons of COLOR

Freshness

Pearlized treated or multi shades



FUNDAMENTALS



etc.

McCall's

313 Poyntz
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

VISA • MASTERCHARGE

It's back to Ahearn!

'Cat teams to play sit-down game

By JOEL TORCZON
Collegian Reporter

Those who believe basketball players such as Ed Nealy and Tammy Romstad and their respective men's and women's teams have already played their last games of the season at Ahearn Field House are in for a surprise.

On April 2, the men and women's basketball teams will take on a new form of basketball — wheelchair.

The game will integrate the K-State players with a team called the Kansas City Purples, and give the fans a last chance to watch the departing seniors such as Nealy, Romstad, Tyrone Adams, and others in action.

Students for Handicapped Concerns (SHC), a campus group under the guidance of Gretchen Holden, assistant director of Services for Physically Limited Students (SPLS), is the sponsor of the game.

"This is our fourth annual wheelchair benefit basketball game," Holden said, "so we hope the game has been established as something of an institution on the K-State campus."

Asked about the purpose of the tournament, Craig Perbeck, freshman in general business, replied, "We need to raise money to keep the shuttle service for handicapped (either permanently or temporarily disabled) students running and to provide other programs for students with physical limitations."

HOLDEN ADDED that "another purpose of the game is to promote awareness on campus and the community of individuals with physical limitations."

Holden continued saying that because many people are uneasy or uncomfortable around people with disabilities, "this may lead people to ignore the handicapped person or treat them differently from other people."

"Wheelchair basketball brings people together in both the planning and the playing of the game and may help to overcome misconceptions people have about people with disabilities," she said.

Perbeck remarked that preparation is necessary for the game to be a success.

"I have been contacting different campus groups and community businesses to help by either donating time or money or both to defray the costs of running the game," he said.

THE RESPONSE of the physically-limited individuals at Lee Annex and Big Lakes has been "overwhelming," Holden said.

As in the past wheelchair basketball games, Willie Wildcat, the pep band and cheeleading squad will be at the game, according to Holden.

Holden termed the Kansas City Purples, who finished with a 17-4 record last year, as a "highly-regarded and competitive team."

The Purples are made up of players who have physical disabilities and are unable to compete at basketball without wheelchairs, Holden said.

"Can you imagine trying to dribble a ball and wheel a wheelchair at the same time?" Holden asked. "These players have developed a high level of skill at this sport."

Holden said the Purples' experience shouldn't scare the Wildcats.

"In the past, the K-State teams have really gotten into the game," she said. "Some of the players have now played in several wheelchair games and they are getting very good."

Tickets for the game, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will be sold at the Union and at the door. The men will play the first half and the women will finish up in the second.

Kelly wins Wade Trophy as finest female athlete

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pam Kelly, who led Louisiana Tech to two consecutive national basketball titles, Tuesday was named winner of the fifth Wade Trophy, emblematic of the finest female player in the nation.

"I gave Mom something to be happy for," the soft-spoken three-time All-American said. "I only wish she were here (in New York) to see this."

Born in Columbia, La., the 6-foot Kelly led the Lady Techsters to the Final Four for four straight years. Louisiana Tech won the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) crown in 1981 and the inaugural NCAA women's title last week.

"She's battled against taller players her whole career, yet game after game her performance is consistently outstanding," said Lady Techster Coach Sonja Hogg. "Pam has amazed me since her freshman year and we are elated that she has been honored with the Wade Trophy."

Kelly holds the school record for most points in career, most rebounds in career, most points in a season, most games in double figures in career and in a season, and best field goal percentage in a season. She led Louisiana Tech in scoring as a freshman even though she started only three games.

The award is named for the legendary Margaret Wade, the former women's head basketball coach at Delta State University.

With Kelly at center, Louisiana Tech posted a 143-10 record in her four years. She also led Caldwell Parish High school to the Louisiana state championship.

This year, Kelly hit 65 percent from the field as she averaged just over 20 points per game despite playing only 23 minutes a contest.

Three coaches received the 1982 Stayfree Coach of the Year awards. They are C. Vivian Stringer of Cheyney State College in the large college category; Darlene May of Cal PolyPomona in the small college category; and Paul Sanderford of Louisburg, N.C., Junior College in the junior-community college division.

Student Foundation wants to congratulate the new officers for 1982-83.

President—John Bradley
Vice President—Mark Meyer
Secretary—Amy Bender
Treasurer—Mark Peterson
Liason—Randy Phelps

TUNE IN! **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY** TUNE IN!

Your chance to play your favorite game show

★ All contestants will be drawn from the audience
★ Valuable prizes donated by local merchants
★ Games will be "Let's Make a Deal", "Family Feud" and "The Price is Right"
★ Crazy Commercials
★ Open to everyone living in a residence hall or scholarship house so "come on down"

FREE ADMISSION!! **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31** FREE ADMISSION!!

7:30-10:00 p.m.

Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall

KSUARH Would Like to Thank Their Sponsors:

The Pro Shop*Ballards*Bit O' Gold*Vista*Palace Drug*Swannie's*Kreem Kup
Country Kitchen*Little Apple Deli*Oasis Records and Tapes*Wal-Mart*K-Mart
Mother's Worry*Treasure Chest*Rockin' K's*Mr. K's*Kites*Pinata

Iranians

(Continued from p. 12)

members) and no one tried to stop him," Ali said.

Then, according to Ali, the "hit man" approached a member of the MSA-PSG in the Union and struck him in the neck. Ali assisted the injured man to the hospital and the man later brought charges against his assailant — the county attorney refused the case.

The man identified by MSA-PSG members said he had no connection with the incident.

THE MSA-PSG also expressed discontent with campus regulation of student activities.

After spring semester classes adjourned last year, the MSA-PSG staged a demonstration in front of the Union.

Alik, MSA-PSG member, related the incident:

"We are marching. It has been going on for at least two hours... Suddenly an opposition group, counter-revolutionaries, started, you know, giving hand-outs and shouting against us... and right at that time the police must stop (it)! Right away. Because they have no right to demonstrate. (MSA-PSG had a demonstration permit and the other group did not.) If we would do it without, we would be in jail right now!"

Alik said also attending the demonstration were "FBI agents between the curtains by the window where the Information Desk is, taking pictures."

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said he and another officer were behind the curtains but were not taking pictures. He added, "the only reason we were there was to avoid a physical confrontation, not to check permits."

The OIS is registered with UAB and has representatives on the International Coordinating Council.

"Regi," an Iranian graduate student, said that although the organization had no stated political stance, members are anti-Khomeini.

During the UAB fall 1981 registration MSA-PSG sought to have the OIS' registration revoked. They said the OIS was not representing "the true Iranian people," and presented a petition against the OIS — signed by about 30 Iranians.

According to three Iranian students, many of those signatures were obtained under the threat that funds from students' families in Iran would be cut off.

AHMED SAID only the MSA-PSG leaders know what is going on in the Iranian government and they misinform members.

Ali said most members of opposing Iranian groups "don't really know what is going on."

Statements of the pro-Khomini and anti-Khomeini factions also conflict in reference to physical attacks.

All anti-Khomeini groups disclaim accusations of violence.

However, after the MSA-PSG demonstration this summer, the rear window of a member's car was smashed, according to the car owner.

"The ISA," said a member who asked to be identified as Mobarez, "is an international group to oppose Khomeini and support democracy." He said although divisions occur among those opposed to Khomeini they are "united in cause."

The members of MSA-PSG are not always from the K-State campus, according to Mobarez, as it is an international organization with chapters on campuses worldwide.

The IMSS is less politically and more religiously oriented than many Iranian groups.

According to Regi, the group has no set political stance, but all members oppose Khomeini's regime.

"Religion is not far from politics. They cannot be kept completely apart," said another member of IMSS.

There are other Iranian groups on campus, but they are smaller or keep a lower profile. None are formally recognized on campus.

Anghi summed up the intensity of the Iranian political feud, saying, "We support it (our political belief) until the last drop of our blood. No matter if it takes our life, our wives, children, our property — I don't care. We stand for it."

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Shares bath. $120/month plus $120 deposit. All bills paid except electricity. 529 Pierre. Call 539-5952. (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus, water and trash included. Cable TV. Available May 1st. Call Abdullah after 3:00 p.m. (776-7978). (125-129)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block from campus and Aggieville. Available April 1st. Call 776-2194 after 5:00 p.m. (125-128)

ONE BEDROOM house, garden space, 30 rose bushes. Small dog or neutered cats only. $200. Rent deposit negotiable. Call 539-8484 noon. (127-128)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown with appliances, water and trash. Newly decorated. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (127-131)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June 1st. One year lease. No pets. Call 539-2546. (128)

AVAILABLE FIRST part of May and fall, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, near Aggieville and campus, low utilities. Call 537-7682. (128-132)

AVAILABLE MAY 15 for summer, fall and spring—one bedroom unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7506 evenings. (128-132)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in a large house, laundry facilities, nice yard, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately, for summer, or next year. Call 539-5794. (124-130)

NEED TWO female roommates to share a three bedroom house, only three blocks from campus for summer/fall. $125 a month plus utilities. Very nice with alot of room and storage. If interested please call "Marla" at 539-6520. (125-130)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice furnished apartment during April and May. $125 per month plus one-half utilities, own bedroom, near Aggieville and campus. Call 537-2633. (125-129)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, fall, spring. One block west of campus. Nice, roomy, apartment. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7321 or 539-7116. (126-128)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large house for summer months. Close to campus. Call 539-8959. (126-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Available May 1st. $80/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6401 after 6:30 p.m. (127-130)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female roommates for summer session. Nice apartment close to campus and Aggie. Balcony and air conditioning. Call 776-2389. (127-131)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next fall and spring. Studious and non-smoking. $100/month. Please call Becky, 539-8453. (127-128)

FEMALE TO share house with plants, animals, laundry facilities, and young radicals. $115/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3100. (127-128)

WANTED: TWO-three non-smoking responsible females to share large home for summer and/or fall. Located near Westloop. Call Karen, 532-2185. (127-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. One bedroom furnished apartment on Manhattan Ave. Call 539-1224. Keep trying. (128-130)

TWO LEVEL duplex, own room-private entry, garden space, two baths. $55/mo. May-August; option to continue lease. Call Ruth, 776-1337. (128-10)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished apartment five blocks from campus. Own room, $95 monthly. Equal share of living expenses. Call 539-8010. (128-130)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

1970 FORD Falcon 2-door, V-8, automatic, air. Good mechanical shape, body fair, $400. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (129-130)

VW's WITH rebuilt engines, ranging in price from $1,000 to $3100. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388 St. George. (125-137)

1977 PINTO Runabout, one owner, 46,000 miles. Air conditioning and power steering, new radials. Call 537-8268. (126-130)

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. Call 539-3926. (126-130)

1971 PORSCHE 914. 54,000 miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM cassette. Needs work. Serious offers over $1500. Call Wes, 776-2304 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

1969 COUGAR XR7 convertible-future classic rebuilt valve heads, motor, new pistons, cam, pushrods, lifters, headers, high rise, good tires. Mags. 4,000 miles since overhaul. Needs body work. Proof of investing $4250 plus labor. Test drive. $1,000. 913-539-2774 or 913-776-0054. (127-130)

1977 GMC Jimmy High Sierra, 4x4, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 63,000 miles. $4400. Call 776-1285. (127-130)

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu, automatic, Holley, Edelbrock, headers, Cragars. Call 539-8211, ask for Kendall, rm. 609. (128-130)

1980 DATSUN 200SX. Call 539-5272 after 3:00 p.m. (128-130)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

GIBSON SONEX-180. Excellent budget-priced electric guitar. One year old, $300, negotiable. Call Curtis at 532-5249. (124-128)

POSSIBLE LOAN assumption on mobile home. Payments under $107 a month. Own instead of rent. 1978 Atlantic two bedroom; 14x56, furnished, skirted, shed. Ideal location. Excellent condition. Call anytime, 776-7455. (124-128)

CHANNEL MASTER reel to reel tape player with 24 tapes, $35. Call 539-9264. (124-128)

TIRED OF going to the laundramat to wash your clothes? Then invest in a Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Can hookup to your kitchen sink. Used eight months. $350 or best offer. Call Scott at 776-9077 after 4:00 p.m. (125-129)

DIRT READY; 1978 DR370 Suzuki. High performance engine and RM suspension. Call 539-4521 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

1979 YAMAHA, low mileage, excellent condition, $1550. Call 537-8994. (126-130)

COMPUTER—COMMODORE Vic-20, color, programs in Basic. 5K memory, includes Datassete storage unit. Must sell. Call 539-2109. (126-128)

1981 KAWASAKI 440LTD belt. 3500 miles, padded backrest, always shedded, never dumped. Clean, must see. Call 537-0506, ask for Mark. (128-130)

1978 YAMAHA 175cc Enduro mono shock, only 5615 miles. Call 776-6483. (128-130)

(Continued on page 18)



SCHWINN®

$15.00 worth

Free Accessories with purchase of 10- or 12-speed bike

March 31-April 10

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro Aggieville

Brother's

WEDNESDAY
THE DOGS
8:30-11:30

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
THE CLOCKS RETURN

1120 MORO, AGGIEVILLE



SPY

WORLD WAR III & YOU?

1002 k-state union upc issues & ideas

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS PRESENTS,

ARABIAN NIGHT

(Dinner, Folklore Dances, Cultural Exhibit and Music)

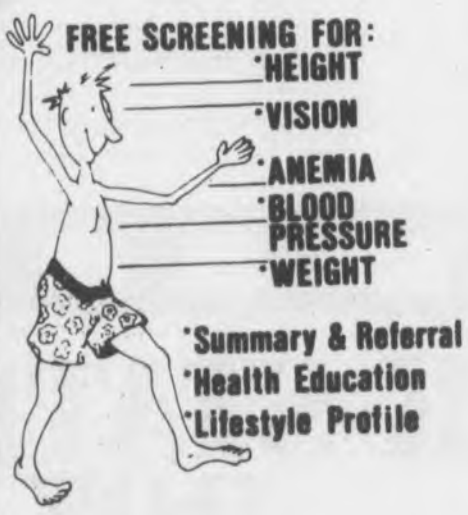
FRIDAY, APRIL 9th, 6:00 p.m.

CICO PARK

ADMISSION $4.00 EACH

Tickets sold at the Union on the 30th-31st of March

HEALTH FAIR '82



IT'S GOOD FOR YOU... AND IT'S FREE.

MARCH 31, 1982

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

KSU UNION BALLROOMS

All Faculty, Staff and Students Welcome

(Continued from page 17)

5-CHANNEL EK R/C with trainer. Call 539-2391 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

TEAC A-3340S multi-track, simul-sync tape deck. Bang & Olufsen 4004 linear tracking turntable. Sansui SE-7 graphic equalizer and a Conn ST-11 strobotuner. All are in perfect condition. Ask for Willie at 539-5633. (If I'm not there the first time, keep tryin'.) (126-130)

1961, 10x55 Skyline, excellent condition. Two bedroom, partially furnished—washer/dryer, air conditioning, appliances, shed, nice lot, quiet neighborhood, great for studying, $3700. Call 537-8606 after 3:00 p.m. (126-130)

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, hardshell case, one year old, excellent condition. Call 776-2088. (127-129)

MALE AND female Zebra Finches and cage. Call 539-9221 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Red and rust. Have had all puppy shots including distemper-Parvo shots, dew claws removed, tails docked, no worms, seven weeks old. Males $125, females $175. 539-2774 or 776-0054. (127-130)

1977 HONDA Elsinore CR250. Few hours, good condition. Call 537-9463. (127-130)

NORTHSTAR HORIZON Computer, 64K, 2 quad drives, Dos, Basic—$3000; ADM 3A+ terminal—$500; T.I. Omni 810 printer—$1500. Will sell separately or all for $4500. Call 776-9136, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, low mileage, mint condition. Call 537-1848 after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

LIKE NEW, three months old Sylvania self-contained AM-FM stereo, cassette, turntable and speakers. Paid $475 new, will sacrifice for best offer. Must sell. Call 537-2194. (128-130)

TI-58C. Includes three modules, adapter, extra battery pack and all literature. Call 532-3624. (128-130)

ZENITH SYSTEM 3 portable color TV with stand, two and one-half years old, $200 or make offer. Call 532-6245 or 532-6889, evenings 1-485-2703. (128-130)

TOURING BICYCLE: Schwinn Voyageur 12 speed, 25 inch frame, excellent condition. Kirtland handlebar bag, toe clips, pump, water bottle included. Asking $325. Call John, 539-0942. (128-132)

PORTABLE SONY cassette player with headphones, $45; Clarion AM-FM cassette indash, $50. Call 537-1836 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

SANDALS

Handcrafted—custom
fit to your foot
Reg. $34.95/pr.
Pre-season $31.95 thru 3/31/82.

Manhattan Shoe Repair
401 Humboldt
776-1193 Open til 8:00 p.m. Thursdays

FIRESTONE SUPER sport tires, L60x14, on 8 inch Superior chrome mag wheels. Like new. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

1980 HONDA XL250s, showroom condition, 1,800 miles, 76 m.p.g. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

FLEETWOOD MIRAUDER tires, G60x14, low miles. Also 7 inch Superior chrome mag wheels, good condition. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, black, mags, 6800 miles, good condition. $1,050 or best offer. Call 532-4805. (128-132)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1115A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-137)

PART-TIME opening in a residential componet of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled men. Flexible weekend and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. Telephone 776-9201. Equal Opportunity Employer. (126-128)

POSITION: TEMPORARY position for conducting reduced tillage demonstrations. Work involves tractor driving, planting, adjusting machinery. Travel necessary. Two years of college required. Pay $5.25 per hour. Contact Dr. George Ham, Agronomy Dept. (913) 532-6101. Equal Opportunity Employer. (127-129)

THE PHYSICS Department is seeking a few qualified undergraduate science, math, or engineering majors to teach introductory physics laboratories (Man's P. World, Descriptive, General, and Engineering Physics). Typically, a student-instructor has responsibility for teaching and grading reports for two laboratory sections. The pay for this load is $120 per month. (Duties begin one week before the start of Fall Semester classes.) More information about the position can be obtained from Paul Simony (Cardwell 212). If you are interested in being considered for such a position, fill out an application at the Physics Department office (Cardwell 117). (127-130)

ULN IS taking applications for the position of Assistant Director for the '82-'83 academic year. Responsibilities include recruitment and training of staff members; scheduling; and supervision of staff, projects, and University Learning Network office. 20 hours per week, $275 per month for ten months. Call 532-6442 for more information. Applications may be picked up at the SGA or ULN offices. Deadline April 7. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-130)

NEED AN upperclass architecture student to do drafting for residential contracter. Call 539-3020 between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. (128-129)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for 90 day temporary employment for the summer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May and terminate 90 working days later in August. The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of $3.38 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, 29 March, 1982 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, 16 April, 1982. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-138)

WANTED

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

TUTOR NEEDED for Statistics and Managerial Accounting. Call 539-1345. (126-128)

WANTED: NEBRASKA driver. Would like to share expenses with anyone driving to Nebraska on weekends. Please call 239-7876, (913) 762-9710 anytime. (127-131)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking or drinking. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (127-131)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us; as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (128-129)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Laundry facilities, air-conditioning, off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8211, Rm. 720, or 776-0154 evenings. (124-128)

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW summer sublease: large, three bedroom house adjacent to campus. Call 776-0787 and ask for Marty, Phil or Tom. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-2830. (125-129)

(Continued on Page 19)

Dark Horse
has the coldest beer
in Aggie and on
Wednesday
Pitchers are
only
$2.00 7-10
$2.25 10-12

Dark Horse Tavern
619
N. Manhattan
539-9081

k-state union
upc special events

TICKETS GO ON SALE THURS.!

GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE BUT THEY WILL GO FAST!!

8.50, 8.00, 7.50
K-State Students—
2 per I.D.
9.50, 9.00, 8.50
General Public
20 Ticket Limit per person
(8.50/9.50 tickets in
Balcony only)

PRESENTS

THE J. GEILS BAND

IN CONCERT
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 8pm
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
"THE FREEZE FRAME TOUR"

K-STATE UNION BOX OFFICE

10am - 4pm mon-fri

1004

THE J. GEILS BAND



TICKETS GO ON SALE TOMORROW

(Continued from pg. 18)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment right across the street from campus with room for four. Rent $77.50/month per person. Call 776-3789 for more information. (125-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. Air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities and off-street parking. $135 per month. Available May 15th. Call 776-1403. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, room for four, one block from campus, $250 a month. Call 537-7531. (125-128)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished two bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, balcony, air, laundry facilities, off street parking, two or four persons. Call 539-5925. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Air conditioned one bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Great for one or more. Furnished, laundry, $135/month. Call 539-9558. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished apartment. Will consider offer. Sandstone Apartments. Call 539-3839. (126-130)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Real nice, one-half block from campus. Two to three persons. Call 539-8281. (126-130)

EXCELLENT: FURNISHED, three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ideally located at 12th and Bluemont (across from Pinata) with plenty of storage and off-street parking. With air conditioning and a large livingroom, it can't be beat! Call 539-7471 and see it to believe it. (126-135)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex: includes air conditioning, cable and washer-dryer hookups. Walk to campus. Available May 15. $245.00/month, deposit required. Call 776-8742. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (126-130)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment for four or five people, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call Keith or Tim, 776-0243. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom across from Ahearn, air conditioning, furnished. Available end of semester. Call 537-2348. (126-130)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom across street from campus, extra nice, $270. Call 776-8331. (128)

NEWLY REDECORATED spacious one bedroom basement apartment. Located in quiet, nice neighborhood close to campus. No pets. Available May 17. Call 539-7161 after 3:00 p.m. (127-128)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom townhouse. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Very nice, rent negotiable. Call 539-7854. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: available May 1 to July 31 (Dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, air conditioning, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, utilities paid. Good for three to four people. Call 776-2225. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished four bedroom two bathroom, parking, air conditioning, gas barbecue, 1110 Pomeroy, one block from campus, $220 per month. Call 539-4008. (127-131)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, real nice, close to campus, washer, off-street parking. Call 539-0879. (127-136)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment one half block west of Ahearn. Air conditioning and fully carpeted. Possession anytime now running until school starts again. Rent $120/month per person. Call 539-8211, room 615 or 240—or leave message. (128-132)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment, air-conditioning, disposal, laundry facilities, one and one-half baths, large kitchen, off-street parking, water and trash paid. For two or three people. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2499. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for sublease. Air conditioning, dishwasher, 1114 Fremont, north of City Park. Rent negotiable. Available May 15. Call 539-8268. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., Rob, 776-0243 or Reef, 776-4764. (128-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Furnished two bedroom apartment with laundry facilities two and one-half blocks east of campus. All utilities paid except electricity, $150 per month. Call 776-2354. (128-130)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, includes air conditioning and balcony. Two minutes walking distance from campus, $170/month. Wildcat IX, 1826 Anderson. Call 776-2434. (128-132)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus, across from Marlatt Hall, laundry facilities and parking, $135/month. Call 539-8037. (128-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across street from Ahearn. Three bedroom, furnished, very spacious, rent negotiable. Call 537-7152. (128-132)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Price negotiable. Call 537-8209. (128-132)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers exquisite skin care, glamour and boutique products. For complimentary facials or skin care classes—evenings or weekends, call Janet Adejunmobi, 776-6774. (117-128)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

WORD PROCESSING Services. Typing: If it can be done, we can do it! 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, reports, etc. 85¢ double spaced page. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 537-9494. (128-129)

ATTENTION BRIDES: Experienced seamstress offers special rates for wedding wear. Other sewing welcome also. Call Lori at 537-2654. (128-132)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED typist, reasonably priced. Call Darlene, 539-5823. (128-19)

HAVE A question about birth control and no one to ask? Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services at 532-6927. We want to help. (128-137)

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how! Lose 10-29 lbs./month. 100% guaranteed. Lose weight, maintain weight, or gain weight. Become healthier with a naturally balanced and delicious program. (Herbalife Consultant) Call Julie at 776-0627. (128-149)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW WAVE buttons, vintage clothing, used LP's (Rock—A-Z), antiques and estate jewelry. Pastime, 716 N. 3rd. (126-128)

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships and grants which you are eligible for! Send $1 for application materials. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053, Fairfield, IA 52556. (128-132)

Barrel Racing Clinic

April 3 & 4

Powder Puff
Downs
Tuition—$60

Contact Marty Elliott
913-494-2660
St. George

OPENING APRIL 1, 'Wear It Again, Sam', featuring used clothing, household, misc. 714 N. 3rd. (126-128)

ATTENTION

HARMLESS NATIONAL Guard maneuvers turn into a nightmarish, undeclared war fought by amateur, weekend soldiers in Southern Comfort, (Showing Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 in Forum Hall), a drama of survival set in the wintry swamps of Louisiana. When the Guardsmen unknowingly invade Cajun poaching lands, then wildly shoot blanks at the natives as a prank, a terrifying ordeal is triggered in which the Cajuns seek deadly revenge. They kill the Guard leader almost immediately, leaving the others lost in a maze of nearly impenetrable marshy bottomlands, bayous and stagnant bogs, without navigation or communication equipment. Survival is all that matters. The disorganized men slowly turn on each other out of fear, while also trying to escape the avenging swamp dwellers. They seem to be doomed. Keith Carradine (The Long Riders) and Powers Boothe (TV's The Guyana Tragedy), in his major motion picture debut, brilliantly head the cast as two strangers who become friends out of mutual respect as much as necessity. Director Walter Hill (The Warriors, The Long Riders) carries the plot of Southern Comfort to its most suspenseful end, utilizing the eerie swamp, the tension of the men, and their desperate, disintegrating civility to elicit a strong, gut reaction from the audience. The film doesn't miss a beat in its jolting effect—your heart will, though. (128)

SKYDIVE!

The KSUPC will meet tomorrow April 1st at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Help plan our Tuttle Creek Demo/Party.

READY TO plant—cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel's sprouts, and lettuce plants. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Hiway 24. Call 776-5764, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday. (127-135)

LOST

LOST: ONE year old yellow male cat named Tigger. Please call 776-6039 for any information on his whereabouts. (126-130)

FOUND

MAN'S WRISTWATCH found in Weber 107. Claim in Room 117. Weber Hall. (127-129)

NOTICES

USED BOOK sale, Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Denison Hall, West Foyer. Classics to pulp, 5¢ to $1. (128-129)

PERSONAL

KERRI H.—The time has come for you to learn about me. I have been waiting for the right time and now the time is right. Stay tuned for more later. A secret admirer. (128)

GET PSYCHED ADPi's—the big week has come. Let's go for the trophy and be #1. (128)

ROB—DURING all those hard times, I was never a boy crying wolf just a lost lamb. I'm found now, how about another chance? S.G.S. (128)

BABY MARY M.—Hope you have a super birthday 'cause you're very special to me. Let's celebrate tonight!! Love ya much, Mom Mary M. (128)

ROB—GIVE your whole life to Jesus. Happy Birthday from the hypocrite. (128)

ANOTHER 1st Honey—Because of a Miss Ag Contest, strawberries at Vista and God's guidance, we came to know each other. Thanks for giving me so many special memories over the past year and I know through Christ we will share many more. I Cor. 13. PJ (128)

KIRK JOHNSON is 30 today—please be kind to him (singing "Happy Birthday" might help). (128)

MM: Happiest of birthdays! Hope it's a MacBeauty—I'm glad we'll be sharing it. Love forever, WW (128)

CHRIS ROLLHAUS—So you're a big boy of 22! Happy Birthday! Thanks for everything, big bro! Love, your little sis! (128)

MICHELLE, JEANNETTE and Kathleen—Thanks for helping me go on believing, investing myself in others even though I've scars of many hurts. I love you. Caroline. (128)

SH #1—I won't call or talk to you-unless you read this personal. I do love you more than you know. T-D and H. (128)

MR. POTATO Head—April flowers will bring golden showers. Love, Bullets (128)

SIGMA CHIS—Signing t-shirts was really great, and the rest of the week is sure to rate; cause we're out to show we're number one, and with coaches like ours that will be done! Love, the Kappa Deltas. (128)

FEATHER—ROLLER skating buffaloes? You bet we have fun! Thanks for all you do—Your best friend-The Other Feather (128)

WALLY: THANKS again for the great weekend, with or without the antelope dance. Luv, Julie (128)

MIKE L.—T-T-A was the greatest, but the time spent with you was what made it special! I loved every minute, (even with getting cranky, tripping on the stairs, and directing us to Dogpatch!) Maybe I can see you again sometime! Love, B.D. (128)

BILL AND Wells—With our victory, all will tell, we have the best coaches, so let's give 'em hell! Love, the KD's. (128)

KAPPA DELTA'S—Get psyched for Derby Days. This is the week to show everyone who is #1. Go for it! Love, Cathy, Kim, Jane and Judy (128)

TO OUR two buddy bass pals: Here's to honking before and after bridges. Thanks for a great weekend. Three Big Dogs. (128)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Center
5 Japanese shrub
8 Words of understanding
12 Summit
13 Mauna —
14 Stupefy
15 Corks
17 Classify
18 Ninnies
19 Man's wig
21 Ceremony
24 Zodiac lion
25 Emily or Wiley
28 Any contest
30 Advance guard
33 Table scrap
34 Washes
35 Spanish queen
36 Fuss
37 So be it
38 Stumble
39 Greek letter
41 Bustle
43 Goat or cat
46 Song thrush
50 Close
51 Regulating valve
54 Military bugle call
55 Chum
56 Word in Mark 15:34
57 Otherwise
58 One of the Caesars
59 Lairs

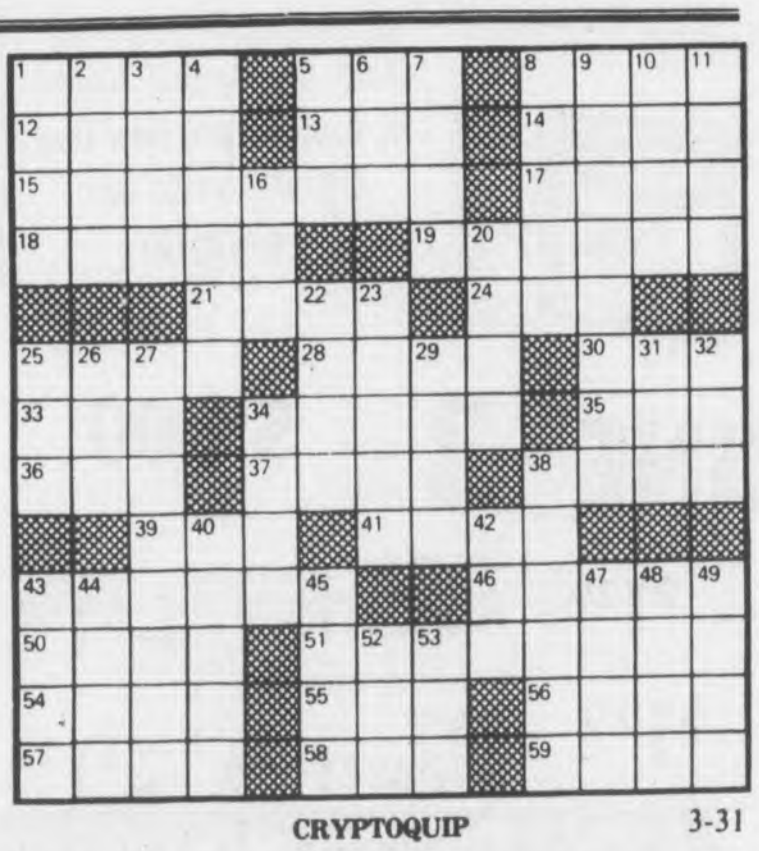
DOWN
1 Spanish dwelling
2 Makes choice
3 Early cars
4 Adept
5 Rubber tree
6 June bug
7 Hop kiln
8 Offspring
9 Brief stay during a trip
10 French river
11 Grafted: Her.
16 Greek letter
20 Corrida cheers
22 Streetcar
23 Overhanging roof edges
25 Kentucky bluegrass
26 California fort
27 Temporary substitutes
29 Small coin
31 Cuckoo
32 Forty winks
34 Den
38 Tracked
40 Stallion
42 Mischievous child
43 Poker stake
44 Actress Patricia
45 Vipers
47 Rodent
48 Sacred image
49 Snow runners
52 Japanese porgy
53 Ancient

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	A	R	G	■	B	E	D	■	D	A	R	T
A	M	I	R	■	A	N	U	■	E	V	O	E
P	A	G	O	P	A	G	O	■	M	O	L	E
■	■	■	P	A	L	■	D	R	O	N	E	S
A	B	B	E	Y	■	S	E	A	N	■	■	■
L	E	A	D	■	S	I	N	G	S	O	N	G
I	L	L	■	A	U	L	U	S	■	N	I	L
F	L	I	M	F	L	A	M	■	L	E	N	A
■	■	■	O	A	F	S	■	C	A	R	E	D
M	A	N	T	R	A	■	S	O	S	■	■	■
E	M	I	T	■	T	I	C	O	T	I	C	O
L	U	L	L	■	E	D	O	■	E	B	O	N
T	R	E	E	■	S	A	W	■	D	O	T	E

3-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-31

U H Z Y T Y F L D O H V L S O T D I M T V I Y U H O Z L M L F I O T U S D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CUMULUS CLOUDS DAMPEN SOME PICNIC PLANS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals V

Shur Fine

Spring Savings Sale

PRICES GOOD WEDS., MARCH 31 THRU TUES., APRIL 6, 1982

Spring Salute to Savings SPECIAL

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Ripe
BANANAS 4 LBS. $1.00

Red Delicious
Apples 3 LB. BAG 99¢

Crispy Green
Cucumbers 3 for $1.00

Spring Salute to Savings SPECIAL

TOP GRADE MEATS

Farm Fresh Grade A Whole
FRYERS LB. 49¢
Limit 3 with $10.00 purchase or more

At Least 70% Lean
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. pkg. or more $1.19 LB.

Kansas Grown Grain Fed
Channel Catfish Lb. $1.99

spring Salute to Savings SPECIAL

QUALITY FOODS

Shurfine cream or whole kernel
CORN 3 16 oz. cans $1.00

Shurfine Cut
GREEN BEANS 4 16 oz. cans $1.00

Shurfine
MAC & CHEESE 5 7 oz. boxes $1.00

Shurfine
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
Limit 1 with $10.00 purchase or more

Mountain Grown Coffee
FOLGER'S LB. TIN $1.99
Limit 1 with $10.00 purchase or more

Tab, 7up
Coca-Cola 8-16 oz. Btls. $1.59 + Dep.

All Star
ICE CREAM ½ gallon $1.49

Spring Salute to Savings SPECIAL

Shurfresh QUALITY PRODUCTS

Check the Mercury Tonight for Coupons and New Deal SAVINGS worth over $38.00

Spring Salute to Savings SPECIAL

FROZEN FOODS

Totino's
PIZZA 11¾ oz. pkg. 89¢

Banquet Frozen Reg. 97¢
DINNERS 11 oz. ctn. 59¢

Shurfresh Quartered
MARGARINE 3 16 oz. pkg. $1.00

All Star
Cottage Cheese 24 oz. $1.29

Shurfresh Longhorn Colby
CHEESE 10 oz. pkg. $1.29

Shurfresh
BISCUITS 7 8 oz. Tubes $1.00

Shurfresh American Singles
Cheesefood 12 oz. pkg. $1.29

Shurfine
Whipped Topping 8 oz. 49¢

P&L
FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. Bag $1.19

Open 7 a.m. til 9 p.m. Seven Days A Week

For your money's worth
Dutch Maid
Super Markets

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 129 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Thursday, April 1, 1982

Thunderbird crash cause is discovered

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — A jammed shock absorber was blamed Wednesday for a chain-reaction crash which killed the pilots of four Air Force Thunderbird jets in January.

The problem in the lead plane was not apparent to the pilot, Maj. Norman Lowry III, until he tried to pull from the backwards loop, Gen. W.L. Creech, commander of the Tactical Air Command, told a news conference at Langley Air Force Base here.

The other three pilots, flying in close formation and keying on Lowry's aircraft, did not realize what was happening until too late and followed Lowry's plane into the ground, the general said.

The accident occurred Jan. 18 as the precision flight team, flying T-38 Talon jets, practiced at Indian Springs auxiliary airfield, 40 miles from Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev.

The front half of the loop was perfect, Creech said, but on the back side Lowry could not move his horizontal stabilizers to the proper angle because the stabilizers' load relief cylinder — basically a shock absorber — was jammed.

Lowry had both hands on the control stick on impact, apparently trying to move the stabilizers, Creech said. A pilot normally has one hand on the throttle, where the radio button is, also indicating that Lowry lacked time to warn the other pilots, the general said.

With the investigation complete, the search will begin for replacement Thunderbird pilots, Creech said.

The team also will switch to F-16 fighters from the T-38s, and will be ready to deploy with a regular squadron in case of war, Creech said.

Reagan: No nuclear arms freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that if a new right-wing government takes over in El Salvador and turns away from social reform, "it would give us great difficulties." But he declined to say what he would do about it.

The president opened his first prime time news conference by rejecting any immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, saying that the Soviet Union has a "definite margin of superiority" that must first be balanced.

Dealing with El Salvador, Reagan put the emphasis on the turnout in national elections there last Sunday. The divided outcome of that balloting has raised the prospect of a rightwing coalition that might repudiate the policies of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

"We're watching this very carefully," Reagan said. "It would give us great difficulties if the government turned away from the reforms that have been instituted..."

Reagan said the election turnout showed "a real desire for democracy there." So he said he was optimistic and would avoid answering the question of what the United States would do if a new government jettisoned reform.

Concerning his budget faceoff with Congress, Reagan said he is not an inflexible "great stone face" on his high-deficit federal budget and is willing to listen to proposals for compromise.

He said it is possible that some reductions in the defense budget could be achieved without endangering U.S. security, but he offered no specific compromise along those lines.

The president's 1983 budget plan has drawn congressional complaints over a deficit now estimated at $96 billion. Reagan said, "I am listening, and I'm not inflexible and remaining a great stone face."

He said one of the worst signals the administration could send would be "an outright retreat" from major facets of his tax cuts and spending curbs.

"You don't increase taxes in a recession," Reagan said.

He also said the most important thing that can be done to help people suffering due to the economic slump is to continue the drive to reduce federal spending.

Reagan began his televised and broadcast news conference with a statement and an answer rejecting any immediate freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

As he had before, the president called for a superpower effort to reduce the level of nuclear weaponry.

Explaining, Reagan said: "The truth of the matter is that on balance the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority, enough so that there is a risk..."

"And I think that a freeze would not only be disadvantageous, even dangerous to us."

Local ministers angered by Maranatha, claim ticket promotion plan is misleading

By SCOTT KENYON
Staff Writer

People all over the country are raving about the movie "Chariots of Fire." However, some of the loudest raving has come as a result of the controversy arising from the sale of movie tickets locally. The complaints are coming from area pastors, upset about the local Maranatha assembly selling discount tickets to the movie.

"They (Maranatha) are using something very wholesome and turning it into something cruel," said the Rev. C.J. Conklin, priest at Seven Dolors Catholic Church. He said Maranatha is being deceptive in promoting the film without its own name.

Rod Saunders, campus minister for Ecumenical Christian Ministries explained that the area pastors got involved in the ticket sales when they received an invitation from a group called the "Manhattan Area Films Committee" to a March 3 preview of the movie.

AT THE SCREENING, viewers were handed another letter that contained the names of committee members, three of which Saunders said he knew as members of Maranatha.

Mike Godwin, chairman of the committee, addressed the group after the screening and asked for the help of the pastors in selling the tickets at 50 cents less than the $3 admission price.

"He only made one allusion to the fact that it was a money-making project," Saunders said.

Saunders, who called the actions "intentional deceit," admitted that Godwin identified himself when asked directly.

"None of us were smart enough to know," said Conklin, who took tickets to sell to his congregation.

"I was very embarrassed," he said. He returned his 300 tickets to the assembly house. He said that all of the pastors who also took tickets have returned them to the group, but are not returning the money from tickets already sold. The money will go directly to a group called Inspirational Films.

(See TICKETS, p. 14)



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Say Aaahhh

Dr. Pat Dreiling, Manhattan, attends to the teeth of Mohammad Kazemi, graduate in animal science. Dreiling was one of eight dentists who volunteered to help in Wednesday's free Health Fair in the Union Ballroom. See related story page 7.

Biology student arraigned for poisoning try

Sotaro Kotake, graduate in biology, was arraigned Tuesday in Riley County District Court on charges of attempted first degree murder.

According to Capt. Larry Woodyard, commander of criminal investigations division at the Riley County Police Department, charges were brought against Kotake in connection with the alleged attempted cyanide poisoning of his wife, Esterlina, on Thursday.

Woodyard said both Kotake and his wife apparently ingested the poison in soda pop.

Esterlina was released from The Saint Mary Hospital on Friday. Kotake is still hospitalized and reported to be in stable condition.

A preliminary hearing has been set for April 7.

Inside

STUDENTS WHO MAINTAIN a primarily liquid diet on the weekends, one supported by Aggieville specials, might want to read about alcohol abuse. See page 11.

WHAT LIES behind the quiet visage of Jack Hartman? See page 15.

Senate to vote on Ag request for funding

Student Senate will vote on a bill tonight calling for the allocation of $4,342 to the 11 agricultural judging teams.

If passed, the allocated money would pay 49.4 percent of the teams' costs for food and lodging when they travel to competitions. The Agriculture College Council would pay the remaining 50.6 percent.

First reading of another bill providing $1,436 to Student Governing Association for the purchase an electronic memory typewriter will also be heard tonight. Funds for purchasing the typewriter would come from long-range reserves for capital outlay.

Senate will also vote on approval of the six standing committee members.

Geri Greene, senate chairman and junior in journalism and mass communications, said all senators, except graduate and veterinary medicine senators, must serve on a standing committee. Senators apply to serve on the committee of their choice and are chosen by committee chairmen.

Student members of the four University judicial boards and the SGA attorney general have been nominated by Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in secondary science education. The nominations will be reviewed by senate tonight. Sixteen students turned in applications. Members were chosen through interviews.

Senators will also vote to commend Pat Bosco, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, and the Open House Committee, for their work on Open House.

During the open meeting period, Bob Evans, director of student financial assistance, will speak to senate about the current situation of financial aid and the impact it will have on students.

"We are having someone speak every week so that the directors, deans and other people who work with students can talk to senators," Greene said.

Evans is the second official to speak in the open period as a part in this service to senators.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET tickets are on sale for $5.70 each from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Justin Lounge. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6.

USED BOOK SALE will be held April 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Denison, West Foyer. The sale is sponsored by SAGE, the English graduate organization.

AG WEEK PHOTO CONTEST entries can be picked up in Waters 120. Thanks to all who participated.

WOMEN IN LAW CONFERENCE sponsored by the University of Kansas law students, originally scheduled for April 3, has been postponed until April 17.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Soul and Funk with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for elections.

MINORITY CAUCUS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union 202.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Pamela Felder at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257. Dissertation topic: "An Analysis of Undergraduate Special Education Curricular Programs for Teacher Preparation in Selected Exceptionalities."

PHYSIC DEPT. will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Cardwell 407 for a planetarium show.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darrell Wiens at 10 a.m. in Ackert 234. Dissertation topic: "Early Heart Development in the Chick Embryo."

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI THETA KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. T-shirts will be available.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. All club members bring $4 for the spring banquet. The banquet committe will meet at 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS may vote for officers from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in Seaton hallway by the electrical engineering library.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME EC BANQUET Chairpersons will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 202.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON and the Geography Dept. will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. Curtis Sorenson will speak on "Erosion Potentials from Abandoned Mine Spoils in Southeast Kansas." Meeting is open to the public and an informal coffee will follow.

FAMILY ECON CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Kathy Lowman will speak.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 3107 Heritage Ct, Apt. 49.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. for roller skating. Contact your big brothers.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene basement 19. Meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. Bayerdoerfer of Aachen, Germany will speak on "The Holocaust in German Poetry."

VOICE RECITAL for Ida Quick will be held at 7 p.m. in All Faith's Chapel.

KSU PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Vet Med Teaching Bldg. 201.

CAMPUS CRUDSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Topic will be "Maxium Living in a Pressure Cooker World."

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB at 6:30 p.m. in Shellengberger 301.

FRIDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Oldies with Tom Mahoney from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CONTESTANTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. All contestants must attend to pick-up contestant numbers and buttons.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT majors will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Justin lobby for the Manhattan Field trip. Field trip will last from 1 to 4 p.m. Sign up sheets are in Justin.

putt Forthefunofit!
THE TIME HAS COME FOR OUTDOOR FUN!
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Open Afternoons and Evenings
Forthefunofit! putt

To the Person who has my Canon Camera:

The camera you took is 8 years old and its sentimental value is undefinable to me. I cannot replace it with any other expensive cameras. I am willing to pay you twice as much as anybody else may pay you. All I want is the camera which means so much to me. Keep the lens if you want. Call 776-3163.

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Electric Bass, Drums
Begin MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors

When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.



"Open Saturday And Sunday For Lunch"
1127 MORO

Pizza Transit Authority, Inc
EXPIRES IN TWO WEEKS
SAVE $1 ON ANY PIZZA
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL
537-9500
FREE DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

Pizza Transit Authority, Inc
EXPIRES IN TWO WEEKS
SAVE $1 ON ANY PIZZA
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL
537-9500
FREE DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

Pizza Transit Authority, Inc
EXPIRES IN TWO WEEKS
SAVE $2 ON ANY LARGE THREE ITEM OR MORE PIZZA
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL
537-9500
FREE DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

Pizza Transit Authority, Inc
FREE DOUBLE CHEESE
On any pizza, large or small
Good only with this coupon One discount per pizza
537-9500
FREE DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE

OUR DRIVERS CARRY LESS THAN $10.00

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Police arrest man suspected of nude thievery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 26-year-old man was charged Wednesday with second-degree robbery and indecent exposure in connection with a recent series of assaults on women in midtown Kansas City, authorities said.

Alexander D. Russell was arrested outside his Kansas City apartment Tuesday night. He was released on a signature bond after appearing Wednesday in Jackson County Circuit Court on the robbery charge. He posted a $50 bond on the indecent exposure charge.

Two women told police Tuesday night that a man wearing only tennis shoes and a Halloween mask had assaulted them and stolen their purses in separate attacks in a midtown neighborhood.

One of the women said the man asked her for directions as she walked toward her home. She said he then grabbed her purse. She struggled, and the man knocked her to the ground before fleeing with the purse, police said. A witness spotted the man getting into a car, got the license plate number and called police.

Three women told police on March 23 that they had been attacked in the same neighborhood by a nude man wearing facial disguises. Police said the attacker's disguises ranged from the derby and tie to sunglasses and a cap.

Industry fights botulism in largest can recall

SEATTLE — About 26 million cans of Alaskan salmon are being withdrawn in one of the largest botulism-related recalls in history, and the total could reach 40 million half-pound cans, federal officials said Wednesday.

Two canneries on Wednesday joined three others on the recall list. The action follows the botulism death of a man in Belgium in February.

The Food and Drug Administration is negotiating possible recalls by two more canneries, said Chris Smith, an FDA spokesman in Washington, D.C. "And there could be more," he said.

The recall already is the largest in the history of the canned salmon industry. The cans are checked for holes which promote breeding of botulin toxin on the contents.

FDA officials estimate the five canneries will recall about 26 million cans of salmon.

The largest botulism-related recall in FDA history was a 1974 canned mushroom recall involving more than 75 million cans distributed worldwide by more than 50 U.S. firms, Smith said. The FDA dates back to 1906.

Reactions vary on grandparent visitation rights

TOPEKA — A measure which would extend visitation rights to grandparents of children who have been adopted received mixed reviews Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Marvin Smith (R-Topeka), urged the panel to endorse the House passed bill, saying some grandparents are now being denied the right to see their grandchildren because an adoptive parent won't permit it.

The bill would apply only to grandchildren who have been adopted after the death of one of their natural parents and the surviving parent remarries. Smith said the courts do not now recognize such visitation rights.

No action was taken by the committee, but Harold Munger of Hays testified against the measure.

"Adopted children have three pairs of grandparents," said Munger, who is an adoptive parent.

"Why should one pair have visitation rights that are not granted to the other two?"

The bill would allow a judge to grant the visitation rights, but does not make it mandatory.

Wicked witch blocks Yellow Brick Road issue

TOPEKA — Kansas may promote itself as the Land of Ahs, but senators sensitive about the state's image do not want a Yellow Brick Road.

After a humorous half-hour hearing, a Senate committee refused Wednesday, on a 4-4 tie vote, to endorse a bill designating U.S. 54 in southwestern Kansas as the Yellow Brick Road.

And with that vote, the idea which has attracted so much novelty in the 1982 legislative session will be shelved for this year.

It was the novelty which bothered many committee members.

A Yellow Brick Road might promote tourism, but senators thought it also would just fortify existing sterotypes of Kansas.

Prior to voting, Frey showed senators a greeting card he thought appropriate for the occasion.

It circulated around the committee table, followed by chuckles.

The front of the card said: "Follow the Yellow Brick Road..." and the inside continued "...straight to hell."

After the meeting, Sen. Bill Morris (R-Wichita), who supported the bill rode down the elevator with Frey.

As he got off, he turned and said: "I guess the wicked witch won."

Weather

Because of an unexpected cold front, temperatures can be expected to drop to the low 30s to upper 20s by mid-day. However, one hour later, it will become mostly sunny and mild, highs in the mid-to upper 70s.

GET THAT OLD FASHIONED
ICE CREAM TASTE
AT
THE KREEM KUP
Many Delicious Flavors
NOW FEATURING DELICIOUS
HOT SANDWICHES, FRENCH FRIES,
AND ONION RINGS
Located one mile south of campus next to the Old Town Mall
Monday-Saturday 8:30-10:00 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

tapping equipment
ICE COLD KEGS IN STOCK
501 S. 17th Located at OLD TOWN MALL
Ft. Riley Blvd. at 17th
539-5757
Schmidt's liquor store

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

Houston Street's
5th Street Exchange
Open Wednesday
through Saturday
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Live Band featuring:
"Leotus and The Unknown"
from Kansas City
$1.00 cover charge
Thursday Nights are
"Do it for a BUCK Night"
at 5th Street Exchange
$1.00 Well Highballs, and 50¢ draws
until midnight
Don't forget our "Beat the Clock" specials
Wed., and Fri. from 8-10 p.m.
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702
5th STREET EXCHANGE

Space knowledge is for peace only

Once again Columbia has done it, accomplishing a feat that — until a year ago — had been science fiction.

The world has a re-usable spaceship.

And while Columbia and the whole shuttle program has gone over budget, man has mastered the technological problems and the stars are ours.

A few more flights and the shuttle will be earning its own way, and even some possibly stiff competition from European-built booster rockets will not dim the accomplishments of the program.

The shuttle has proven its reliability and now can be used as simply another tool in the search for the future.

Of course, the military will push for its space aboard upcoming flights, but the shuttle is not — and should not be viewed as — a military venture.

In fact, it could be a major force for peace, by alleviating some of the conditions which cause problems on earth.

Although the exploration of space may not be of philosophical interest to all, the knowledge gained will eventually be very important to everyone.

The quest for space has been directly or indirectly responsible for everything from Teflon to medical breakthroughs to the material that seals tires when they're flat.

Not all of the contributions have been good, particularly the military technology.

But the answers are there.

We need only ask the right questions.

Jim Laurencig
Editor



Drinking license is a feasible idea

Wednesday the Kansas House passed a bill calling for tougher penalties for convicted drunken drivers. The bill states that first offenders will be fined from $100 to $500, their driver's license will be revoked for a minimum of 90 days and the offender will be required to spend two days in jail or give 60 hours in public service.

This quick legislative effort, by Karen Griffiths (R-Newton), came as a surprise move to most House members but similar efforts to battle drunken driving are occuring nation-wide. Griffiths stated, in a Associated Press report, that "this is the year we must make a stand."

Perhaps a more surprising effort, related to alcohol consumption and drunken driving, occurred during a AP reported legislative panel meeting. The panel was seeking ideas to increase revenue through excise taxes paid on liquor by the drink.

Connie Makin, a general manager of the Holiday Inn in Overland Park, suggested that excise taxes not be increased. Instead, all drinkers should be required to puchase a drinking license, just as hunters and drivers must. Makin pointed out that taking a convicted drunken driver's license away only stopped him from driving, not drinking.

The idea is remarkable in its logic and its uniqueness. Would implementation only create additional bureaucracy and paper-pushing or is it a visible curb to a problem that affects every citizen?

It is too late for this legislative session to consider enacting such an idea but it should not be laughed off as unfeasible.

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



Alice Sky

Taking a stand behind the scenes

Everybody loves a controversy but there is never a time when it's perfectly safe to take a stance. As obvious as this may seem, I have found my friends and acquaintances (loyal fans?) almost begging me to write about something controversial. They tell me I'm playing it too safe.

I guess it's been quite some time since I've broached a topic that drew angry letters to the editor. It's been even longer since I tangled with the University residency committee.

I believe much of this comes from being too open-minded for my own good. I like to consider both sides of an issue and thus end up avoiding any kind of solid commitment. I'm this way about abortion.

While I can understand and agree with many of the arguments of anti-abortionists, there are times when I believe that abortion is a viable alternative. By the same token, I don't believe anyone can honestly say that abortion should not be used as a method of birth control. One who is careless and carefree about intercourse must be willing to take on the responsibility that this entails.

I HAVE YET to take a stand on gun control, nuclear arms or the new coliseum. On two out of three of these issues, I know what I believe but don't know that I expect others to agree with me.

Like most people, I also have ethical concerns. I am concerned about the Janet Cooke's of the newspaper profession. I am concerned with the Harrison Williams' in the Senate. And, I am bothered when our nation suffers the embarrassment of Watergate. However, many of these beliefs and concerns are better voiced in the company of friends and not necessarily on the pages of this publication.

Some of the most fascinating classes I've taken are those that deal with ethical considerations and controversial topics in the news.

Is genetic engineering an ethical practice?

How about euthanasia?

IS A MAN dead when his mind stops functioning, or does death only occur when the heart and lungs cease to operate?

Are we all afraid of intellectual death?

How about intellectual birth?

I can't pin down the reason that I hesitate to argue a cause in the newspaper. Perhaps it has something to do with the inability to defend that cause to one who misunderstands my motives or reasoning. I prefer a face-to-face confrontation where I can convince the antagonist that I am right and he is wrong. Or, honestly, so that I may see the error of my ways if the situation demands.

IN MY DAYS as editor of this newspaper, I had my share of controversial arguments. I argued freedom of the press as opposed to freedom of speech with countless foreign students. I took a stance on unsigned letters to the editor. And, I had my share of disagreements with Collegian staff members. All of this was behind the scenes (as it should be).

However, there is nothing as exciting as a good, intelligent argument. I don't mean a fight but rather a meeting of the minds. Where two souls clash, introduce a problem and arise on a higher plane of understanding. It's something that I don't see enough of at K-State.

For example, one of my more-interesting classes this semester deals with literature. What makes it interesting is the thought processes that are stimulated by class discussion. I've seen more in literature in the past two months than I have in 21 years.

IT'S EXCITING. The look of sudden realization or sudden understanding I see on my classmates faces (and no doubt appears on my own). The stance of one who doubts what he's told and yet is willing to give the foreign idea a chance.

Being a writer places me in a responsible position — that of stimulating the thought processes of those who read my words. And, in marketing classes, I am taught to give the public what it wants.

In this, I beg to concede failure. I will keep my private controversies and deny the public the debate it seems to want.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $27, calendar year; $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcome. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification, or other identification and a phone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.



Geri Greene

Policy decisions need student input

Student government has no power, at least that is what I have been told. Student concerns and feelings don't matter because students are only here for four years; it is really the administrators and alumni that have a voice in policy-making at K-State. Not true!

Students do have a voice. I refuse to succumb to the reasoning that students aren't around long enough to deserve a voice in molding the future of K-State.

Students have a stake in policy, because it directly affects them. Think for a moment about the policies that affect your daily routine. As students we are obliged to obey the traffic and parking regulations, library policies, fulfill graduation requirements and abide by enrollment and drop-add rules. These and many more policies, set by "others," dictate student behavior and therefore, demand student input in their shaping.

K-STATE students are lucky. We have always been involved in policy-making. Student input on the Union Governing Board has been instrumental in making it a student's Union. In years past student input was influential enough to afford students the front parking lot closest to the Union.

Construction of the Recreation Complex is the result of active student voices committed to fulfilling the students' needs.

Student government this year, as in the past, is dedicated to providing student input on policies and happenings that affect students at K-State.

However, without the support of individual student voices we cannot fulfill our potential effectiveness. It is one thing for the Student Senate to take a stand on an issue, but it is clearly another for the voice of united students to sound. Student Senate is eager to make a difference this year in the policy-making that affects us as students, but we need each and every student's support to be effective.

YOU AS STUDENTS can express your opinion about policies by addressing Student Senate, talking with your senator, writing a letter to administrators or signing a petition. Bill Rogenmoser and I are available in the Student Government Services office to help you find the avenue to best allow your views to be heard.

Last week the traffic and parking regulations for next year were available for public display. Such a display can be equated with soliciting criticism. We've had the public display, now it is our turn to offer student opinion. On their face the new regulations are almost identical to the current regulations. However, within them there is an important change.

IF PASSED by the Board of Regents, these new regulations will allow freshmen students to park on campus. What are the consequences of this change? It would allow for more than a 25 percent increase in the number of students eligible to purchase parking permits. This would increase the number of students competing for the same number of parking stalls.

Under the current policy freshmen students may request special parking privileges by appealing to the Traffic and Parking Council. Admittedly, allowing all freshmen to park on campus would make it easier for all freshmen to get permits. Do the advantages of allowing all freshmen to obtain a parking permit outweigh the disadvantages. What change would this inflict upon our already overcrowded parking lots?

We need your opinion to effectively communicate the feeling of students to the administration. There will be a table in the Union Thursday, Friday, and Monday to give students an opportunity to vocalize their concern.

Make your opinion known and your voice heard.

(Editor's note: Geri Greene is Student Senate Chairman and a junior in journalism and mass communications).

Letters

Right to life is basic natural law

Editor,

It would be my suggestion to Kelly Blair to think over the suggestions made in her editorial concerning abortion. Western society has always tried to place a high premium on all life. There have been, of course, grotesque deviations from this norm (Nazi Germany), but if one is familiar with the great works of Western civilization, he or she will find that we are a people who believe that all people have the right to the most basic of natural laws.

Life is the first of these rights. It is the people who support abortion who seek to change this basic tenet of our value system. Yesterday it was the Jew. Today it is the unborn. Who will be deemed "unfit" and "undesirable" tomorrow? Journalists?

Ms. Blair should look into some socio-economic statistics. As a nation, the United States contains a minority of the world's population yet consumes the majority of the world's resources. It would be hard to blame this on the unborn. Would Ms. Blair, or anyone else who expounds abortion in the name of "conservation" be willing to accept a decrease in her own standard of living in order to alleviate the hardships she is so concerned with in South Africa? I think not.

I agree that it is easy to point the finger at the innocent and much more difficult to look beyond simplistic solutions to the root of the problem with which we are faced. But we must not use the unborn as a scapegoat for the current crisis in which the loss of our human ideals plays so great a part. And please remember that this world has enough to satisfy our needs but not enough to satisfy our greed. We must be consistent with our pro-life heritage or be forced to face the fate of other civilizations and societies which have not.

Daniel Quinn
junior in history

Basketball quality increases pride

Editor,

As I watched the end of the NCAA Championship game Monday night, I was reminded of my spring break. I spent it traveling with the Pep Band and our men's basketball team. My heart ached when they showed the Georgetown players, the same way it ached the night we lost.

But I would like the players and everyone to know how proud I was to be there representing K-State and cheering on the team. What can be said that hasn't been said? Our guys are great and I'm sure I speak for everyone when I say that our Wildcats are number one with us, no matter who won the tournament.

We should also be very proud of our women's basketball team. They not only finished in the final eight of the women's NCAA, they knocked off the third-ranked team to get there.

The quality of basketball at our university is one of the reasons I'm very happy to tell people I go to K-State.

Tammy McCarty
senior in music education

Help Prevent Birth Defects—
The Nation's Number One
Child Health Problem.



♀ Hair ♂
by
Rick & Friends
(A Haircutting Salon)
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 776-5222
By Appointment Only
RICK—ALISON—TERESA—RICH

BEST ACTRESS

1980 DRAMA DESK AWARD

PAT CARROLL



in GERTRUDE STEIN
GERTRUDE STEIN GERTRUDE STEIN
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, April 3, 1982, 8 p.m.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
For tickets call 532-6428
McCain Box Office M - F 12:30 - 5 p.m.



John Steinbeck's
of mice and men



FORUM HALL
Sat. & Sun. April 3 & 4
2:00 p.m. $1.25
k-state union
upc feature films
1006

Faculty salaries suffer due to weak economy

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series.

By DOUG WARD
Collegian Reporter

Tight resources, increasing unemployment and a slacking economy all spell trouble for faculty at Kansas universities.

Because of these problems, faculty members are "taking it on the chin" when it comes to salary allocations, according to Sen. Paul Hess (R-Wichita), chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Merrill Werts (R-Junction City) said that because of needs in other areas, Kansas taxpayers don't want more money allocated to faculty salaries.

Werts said he has visited with farmers who have lost money and with unemployed individuals. Both groups asked why more money should be given to the universities, he said.

"You might say the economy is having a direct effect on faculty salaries," Werts said.

Even though resources are tight, Hess said he is sympathetic toward the need to pay faculty well.

"No doubt faculty members feel they need and deserve more money," Hess said. "All state faculty salaries should be high priority."

BUT HESS pointed out that as the economy dwindles, legislative resources are tight.

"A university is not an island and must recognize that it must operate in the economy," he said. "At least there are not any of them (faculty members) losing jobs."

Heinz Bulmahn, president of Faculty Senate, said the economy is not sufficient justification to shortchange universities.

"We have had the same scenario for the past 10 years," Bulmahn said. "The legislature cannot continue to make excuses and expect to continue the kind of service that Kansas deserves and wants.

"We are in a semi-crisis situation in terms of retaining faculty members," he continued. "This is directly related to salaries and the support faculty receive in the area of equipment."

JEROME FRIEMAN, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits, said although state revenue has been steadily going up for the past 10 years, faculty purchasing power has been going down.

In 1970, according to Frieman, higher education received 25 percent of the state general fund, but in 1981 that amount dropped to 18 percent.

"They (legislators) have elected to spread this money thinner," Frieman said. "While the general fund was rising rapidly they were letting us (universities) shrink."

Bulmahn said the legislature was using the economy as an excuse for not raising faculty salaries even when things were "robust."

"When farmers were receiving 30 percent more for their goods, we didn't get 30 percent more for our services," Bulmahn said.

According to Frieman, farm income has been "zipping up and down" for the last 10 years. Some years it was tremendously high, he said, while other years it was down.

"On an average over the past 10 years they (farmers) have done better than we have," Frieman said. "From 1970 to 1980, everybody did better than faculty."

IN RESPONSE to Hess's statement about none of the faculty being out of work, Frieman said that with enrollment continuing to maintain or rise, there is no need to fire any faculty members.

"If enrollment were going down, you can bet he (Hess) would be looking for heads to roll," Frieman said. "Our demand is up. That's the reason why no one has been fired."

One problem arises when raising faculty salaries is finding the necessary resources, according to Sen. Jerry Karr, (D-Emporia).

"We have been having drift and short fall and a shortage of funds — particularly in the last couple of years," Karr said.

The legislature is cautious not to increase taxes above what can be handled by the people of Kansas, he added.

"If (tax increase) is not popular and not politically workable," he said. "This makes attempts to improve and enrich faculty salaries very difficult to do."

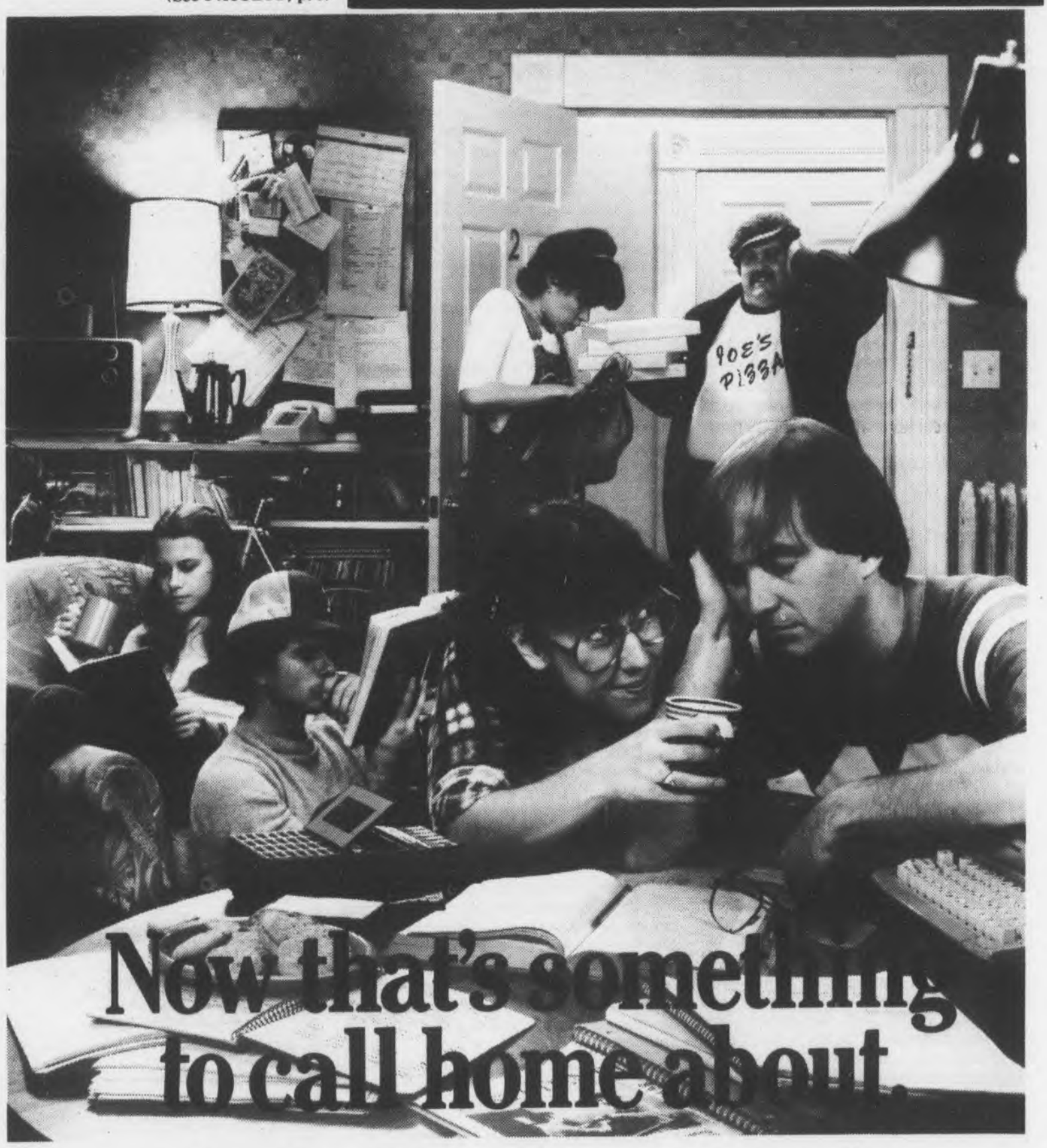
SEN. ROSS DOYEN (R-Concordia), senate president, said he doesn't think faculty have been neglected and that faculty are well-compensated in most areas.

(See FACULTY, p. 9)

"College Life Meeting"

9:00 p.m. Thurs., April 1
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
1632 McCain Ave.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ



Remember your last History Mid-Term, when you decided that five heads were better than one? So you pulled an all-nighter together and, amazingly, all of you got A's.

Some things that happen are just too good to keep to yourself. When you share them with your friends and family out-of-state after 11pm tonight—or any time between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, you'll save 60% when you dial one-plus without operator assistance.

Reach out and touch someone.

Southwestern Bell

*Discount applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance.



NO JOKE!
Kerri is
21
today
Happy Birthday
From Your
Family

Health Fair attendance shatters old records

Many K-Staters are interested in their health. This was exemplified by the turnout at the Health Fair Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

A record number of 650 people participated in the free Health Fair, far more than Cindy Culver, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and Health Fair coordinator, said she had hoped or planned would.

"Originally we had hoped for a turnout of 300 to 400 people. We had 380 packets and test result forms. We had given out 225 after the first hour and all 380 after two hours. We ran off about 300 more copies of the test result forms just so that we could have a record of how many participated," Culver said.

Students, faculty and staff visited the 29 stations which included health screening tests, health education, safety and counseling.

One of the busier stations was height and weight screening. Body frame size was determined by taking a measurement of the wrist and then height and weight were measured and analyzed. According to a volunteer working at the station, few of the 600 people that visited that station were dangerously overweight — that being defined as being 20 percent more than normal for their height and frame size.

Another busy station was blood pressure measurement and analysis. There were a few cases of high blood pressure, most being among faculty and staff members, according to workers at that station.

One health screening test that caused a few people to look away was the finger prick blood test for anemia. Most of the people tested were not anemic, according to Culver.

The vision testing station, to determine near or farsightedness, was one that remained busy after the fair closed down. Testing for glaucoma was also available.

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation's testing of cardiovascular fitness also proved to be a popular station. Participants rode a stationary bicycle for a few minutes and then heartrate was measured.

Most participants that wanted to know more about a specific subject dealing with drugs or health education could get information from the Med-Lins computer.

Guy Coffee, assistant professor in veterinary medicine, programmed the computer which gave a listing of articles from medical journals pertaining to the subject of questions asked about.

Information about legal and illegal drugs, acne treatment, hypoglycemia, high blood pressure and cancer were the most-asked-about subjects, according to Coffee.

The last screening station was review and referral. If a participant was abnormal in any of the tests he could be referred to a physician, Culver said. He said that due to the fair's success, organizers plan to have another one next year.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Cheerleading

Members of Chi Omega sorority cheer their vollyball team on as part of the Sigma Chi Derby Day, Wednesday. The annual event is held to raise funds for charity.

Salvadorian centrist party struggles to keep power

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrat Party, struggling to keep a share of power in war-torn El Salvador, told five rightist parties Wednesday that a government that excludes it will be unable to function.

Incomplete returns from Sunday's election showed that a rightist coalition could win 36 of the 60 seats in the constituent assembly, and that Duarte's centrist party would hold 24.

"We are the first political force in El Salvador and it has been shown that a Christian Democratic presence is an indispensable element in the solution of the country's problems," the party said in a two-page advertisement that appeared in local newspapers.

"The Salvadoran people has voted massively against violence and in favor of democracy, reforms and peace, granting a mandate to the (party) to continue direction of the process."

The advertisement appeared as leaders of the rightist parties were talking about forming a coalition to oust the Christian Democrats from power, which they currently share with the military in the junta that has been ruling the country for the past 29 months.

The Christian Democrats got a plurality of votes in Sunday's constituent assembly elections, according to incomplete unofficial returns.

Leftists boycotted Sunday's election, calling it a farce engineered by the Reagan administration, and guerrillas tried to disrupt the voting with concerted attacks here and in other cities. An estimated 33,000 people have been killed so far in the Salvadoran civil war.

However, voters went to the polls Sunday in unexpectedly high numbers, often casting ballots within earshot of gunfights.

The latest, still incomplete ballot-count showed a turnout of almost 1.2 million in a country of 4.8 million people.

The latest tally of 3,900 out of 4,556 ballot boxes showed the Christian Democrats leading with 429,247 votes or 40.7 percent.

Cashiered Maj. Roberto d'Aubuisson's ultra-rightist ARENA had 306,662 votes or 29.1 percent and a possible 19 seats, and National Conciliation, which ruled this country from 1961 until a coup put the junta in power in 1979, 193,582 or 18.4 percent and a possible 14 seats.

Democratic Action may get two seats, Popular Salvadoran Party one, and Popular Orientation none.

The assembly is to name a new interim president and government and write a constitution.

In a letter to the junta made public in Washington on Wednesday, President Reagan said the large voter turnout in the elections showed Salvadorans "clearly repudiated violence and voiced their commitment to a democratic future."

U.S. officials here and in Washington have said the administration will work with whatever group comes to power but that support for U.S. aid would be more difficult in Congress for a rightist government in El Salvador.

Astronauts enter debriefing; shuttle in 'terrific condition'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia's two astronauts, back from eight days in space, started two weeks of debriefings Wednesday as technicans at the New Mexico landing site battled blowing sand to ready the space shuttle for its return to Florida.

Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton, exhausted from Tuesday's return to Earth, were permitted to sleep late at their homes Wednesday but came to the office in the afternoon to start a 15-day debriefing.

Space agency doctors who examined the astronauts said they were in excellent health and had recovered well from the motion sickness both suffered during the first two days of their mission.

At White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, where the astronauts landed Columbia on Tuesday, officials said the craft appeared to have suffered less damage than on its first two flights.

"The vehicle appears in terrific condition," said George Page, director of shuttle operations.

A close inspection found that at least one more heat-resistant tile was lost during the mission, but like the 37 reported lost early in the flight, it was not in a critical locaton.

Page said that as many as 1,200 of the shuttle's more than 30,000 tiles will be removed and treated to tighten their grip on the space craft's aluminum skin before the

(See SHUTTLE, p. 8)

Come in to
AGGIE HAIRPORT
and let Cyd
give you a
New Spring Style



Cyd Mendenhall

776-7377
711 N. 11th
AGGIEVILLE

RAY'S
ROFFLER®
FAMILY HAIR CENTER
We Are Now Open
Mondays for your
added convenience
Also Tues., Thurs., Sat.
612 N. Manhattan
Behind Hardees
537-8620



Leavenworth wants Nixon library

City officials hope to lure tourists

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — The Leavenworth City Commission may hold the key to ending the 12-year search for a home for the Richard M. Nixon Library.

The commission agreed Tuesday night to investigate the possibility of locating the proposed Nixon library in Leavenworth. The city's tourism and convention committee will look into the proposal made by Mayor Pro Tem Clyde Graeber.

"He (Nixon) may be infamous, but he was still president of the United States," Graeber said. "We're constantly looking for ways to bring tourists into Leavenworth, and this would certainly do it."

However, Commissioner Lee Farnsworth expressed tongue-in-cheek reservations about the plan, saying that in the Leavenworth area, which has two state prisons, a federal penitentiary and a military prison, Nixon would "feel right at home, surrounded by prisons." Nixon never was charged with a crime.

Mayor Robert Dougherty echoed Farnsworth's reservations, saying, "I'd like to see a presidential library in Leavenworth, but I wish it didn't have to be his."

Nixon's lawyer, Stan Mortenson, said he had not been contacted by Leavenworth officials. But he said that since a proposal to put the library in Independence, Mo., was defeated, he has had a flurry of inquiries, mostly from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

"There's been literally a call or a letter every day," he said. "I've developed almost a form letter response to them."

William Zanders, executive director of the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, said Nixon's notoriety could make the Nixon library a bigger attraction than the nearby Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman libraries. The Nixon library, if located in Leavenworth, would be within 150 miles of the Eisenhower library in Abilene, and within 50 miles of the Truman library in Independence, Mo. Graeber said having the three libraries in the same area would be convenient for tourists.

Plans were under way in early 1970 to build the library in Whittier, Calif., Nixon's hometown. Whittier planned to offer 120 acres of land for the library, and the nonprofit foundation established to build the library boasted a net worth of almost $105,000.

Twelve years later, the lingering shadow of the Watergate scandal that forced Nixon to resign as president in 1974 has made the library an institution without a home.

Like officials in Independence, Duke University in Durham, N.C., recently rejected plans to accept the Nixon library.

Duke, Nixon's law school alma mater, cited economic reasons for scuttling a proposal in February to become the library's home. The school's faculty council also had voted to reject plans for a Nixon museum on the campus.

A proposal by Independence City Manager Keith Wilson Jr. to bring the library to Independence died when the City Council voted March 19 not to pursue the acquisition. Opponents of the plan said that a Nixon library in the late Truman's hometown would be an insult to Truman, who had publicly expressed his dislike for Nixon.

Shuttle

(Continued from p. 7)

fourth test flight scheduled for late June or early July.

"It'll be a challenge (to meet the June date) but we haven't ruled it out yet, said Page.

Blowing sand posed some problems after the spacecraft landed, but technicians quickly put covers over engines and other exposed fixtures. As a precaution, the workers vacuumed areas on the spacecraft where the sand could collect, Page said.

Workers also were draining surplus fuel and disengaging devices that activate propellants aboard the craft.

Page said Columbia would be mounted atop a jumbo jet by April 6 and then flown to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. The craft will make a refueling stop en route, probably in Louisiana, and arrive at the Florida space port April 7.

After the fourth mission, the reusable spacecraft, which is launched like a rocket and lands like an airplane, will be ready to fly payloads for paying customers.

The third mission blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center on March 22 and was to have landed Monday. A sandstorm at White Sands delayed the landing by one day until Tuesday.

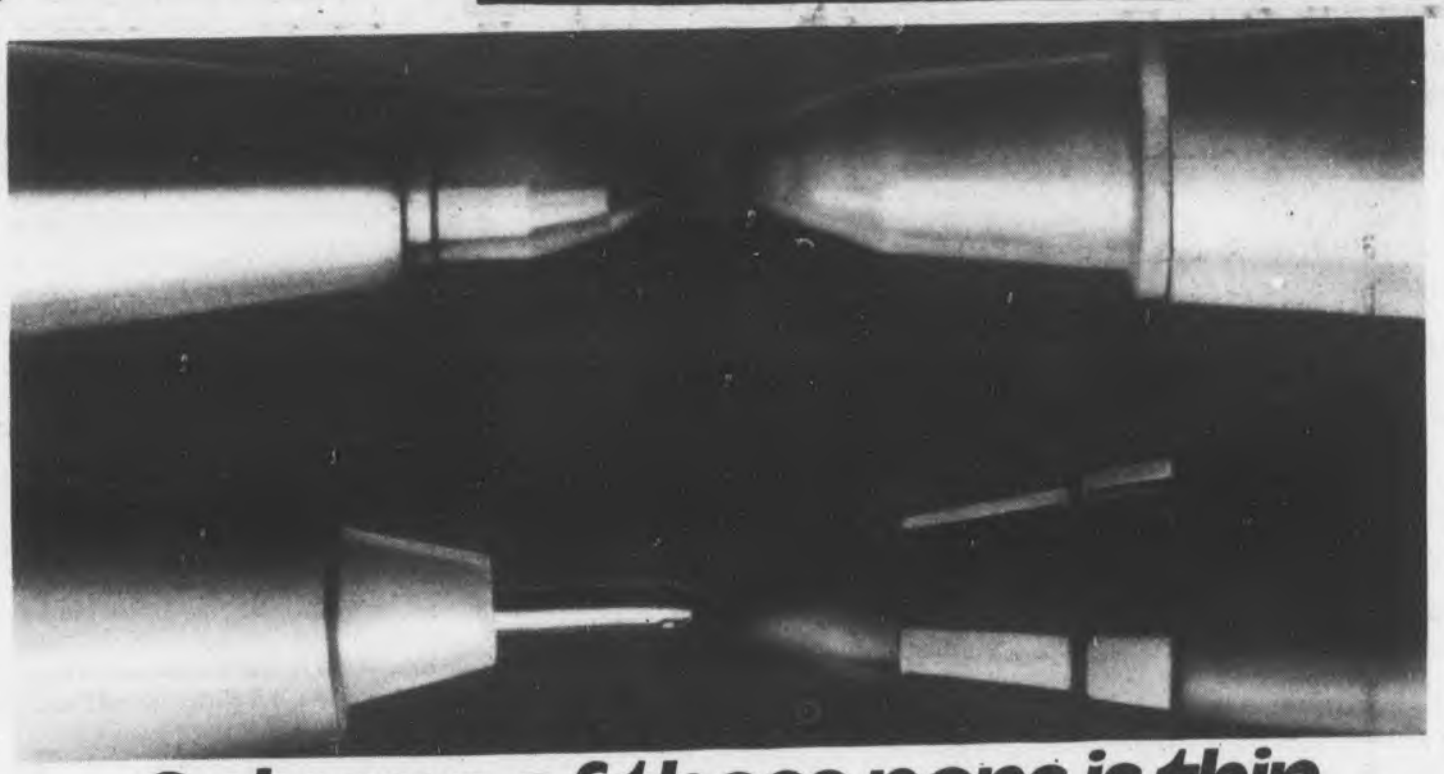
The astronauts now face a mountain of paperwork. They must undergo intensive questions from engineers, space agency management personnel, medical officers, flight directors, and, perhaps toughest of all, from fellow astronauts. Lousma and Fullerton will spend long days speaking into tape recorders answering long lists of questions.

Kansas State Collegian
Volume 88, Number 35 — A daily newspaper serving the University community — Monday, October 12, 1981

Manhattan's, morning newspaper

Subscriptions available in Kedzie Hall Rm. 103 532-6555

Support the March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

It's letter-writer's joy. An artist's dream. A scribbler's delight.

One more fine point: the Pilot Precise Ball Liner doesn't have a big, fat price. It's just a skinny $1.19.

PILOT Precise Ball Liner

PILOT precise Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

Aggie Station

BURGER BONANZA THURSDAYS!

• ½ PRICE SECOND HAMBURGERS

Order 1 hamburger at regular price, get 2nd hamburger of equal value for ½ price Thursdays for dinner, after 5:30 p.m.

PLUS TONITE IS 3+2 FERS!



Ag judging teams seek food, lodging expenses

By JANE RAMSBOTTOM
Collegian Reporter

A decision is expected to be made tonight on whether or not student government will provide partial funding for the agricultural judging teams for food and lodging expenses during traveling to competitive events.

According to Dave Anderson, junior in agricultural economics and agriculture student senator, Ag Council can only fulfill 50.6 percent ($4,396.92) of the judging teams' total ($8,739) request for the next year's food and lodging. In addition to the Ag Council funds and $4,342.08 requested from senate, there is an estimated $16,823 for the individual team members to provide, Anderson said.

"Judging teams help with the recruitment of out-of-state students through publicity. In addition, alumni judgers have close ties with K-State and specific ties proven through the Ag Alumni Association," Anderson said.

ANDERSON CONTINUED, "Members, faculty and alumni of the College of Agriculture have proven the importance of their specific college through active involvement in nationwide, and campuswide activities and have demonstrated the importance of their college. The K-State judging teams represent K-State and the College of Agriculture wherever they go," he said.

When asked how many of the estimated 80 judges were out-of-state or non-agiculture students, Anderson said, those numbers were being researched, but weren't available.

When asked why the same request wasn't made last year, Anderson replied that the deadlines had passed by time the new senators could organize a request.

The controversy lies in whether the funding for judging teams is a priority right now. Esther Hagen, senate finance chairman and senior in home economics said, "They (judging teams) represent the University and serve an important function.

"As to the overall University, I would like to wait until final allocations in the fall. Then they can make additional requests above their line item (allotted amount per student). All college councils can be considered at the same time," she said.

"I'm not against any group coming for funds, but it's my responsibility to keep a University-wide perspective," Hagen said. "It's hard to say at this point whether they will get full request unless radical things happen during tentative allocations," Hagen added.

ACCORDING TO Anderson, "The decision on this bill should be based on the validity of the request and the importance of the team to K-State and their students.

"It should be brought to a decision now by considering that postponement of the decision would jeopordize the recruitment of members. And would be considering the same dollars on the same issue regardless of when it was decided, thus leaving no advantage to putting off the decision," Anderson said.

There is no reason to wait for a decision and acceptance of the request will make a difference if a couple of students join teams, Anderson added.

According to Hagen, the majority of the judging teams travel only minimally such as the floral judging teams which only competes at one national contest each year.

Traveling to one contest for many judges should not create insurmountable obstacles for an individual, she said.

Faculty

(Continued from p. 6)

"I think the legislature has been very generous and has done quite well for them (faculty)," Doyen said.

He added that the legislature is giving faculty a 7.5 percent raise which is "more than every position in the state." Doyen continued saying that if a faculty member were looking for work it would be nice to see him line up at Boeing or some other place that has been hit with unemployment.

"We must look at the overall situation and we must judge our action accordingly," Doyen said.

Frieman said that even when the state was doing well, faculty purchasing power was decreasing.

"Now the state isn't doing so good and we're told we'll have to suffer with everything else," Frieman said. "Where was the money when things were good?"

"The point is," Bulmahn said, "the legislature continually thinks it can cut fat at the university level. Universities have been neglected for too long."

HESS SAID it is unfortunate that faculty members don't receive more money but he said he is "in touch and in tune to their needs."

"I'm not sitting isolation," he said. "Faculty doesn't always appreciate what the legislature does."

With 200 agencies and more than 100 programs to consider, Hess said he tries to be fair to all.

"I wish we had more money to give to faculty members and at the end of the session there will hopefully be extra money to put back into universities," he said.

"We are getting impacted from several directions at a time when higher education can't be overlooked," Karr said. "In the most critical areas it is important that we have the enrichment fund. Hopefully this will be a positive contribution to areas that are being hit hard."

President Duane Acker said the legislature is indeed demonstrating sensitivity in dealing with the need of higher education.

"I don't think there has been a year when they have listened more carefully," Acker said. "They have invested a lot of time and have carefully analyzed our needs."

Verlyn Richard, head of Department of Finance and member of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Salaries and Fringe Benefits said,"We try to convince the legislature of our needs, but we recognize their practices and limitations."

Ekart's Liquor Store
712 N. 3rd
Wines, Liquor, Beer and Kegs in stock

Coast to Coast
TOTAL HARDWARE
Blue Hills Shopping Center
Tuttle Creek Blvd. and Kimball
in Manhattan 539-8881
★ Hardware ★ Electrical ★ Plumbing ★ Paint ★ Automotive
★ Sporting Goods ★ Lawn & Garden ★ Small Home Appliances
★ Home furnishings ★ Housewares ★ Toys & Wheeled Goods
Spring Sale
April 1 thru April 7
Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:30 am-6:30 pm
Saturday 8:30 am-6:00 pm
Sunday 10:00 am-5:00 pm



Clark Terry
Joe Williams
CLARK TERRY QUINTET
WITH JOE WILLIAMS
"Terry plays the greatest Jazz trumpet and fluegelhorn in the business."
"Williams has no peers among male jazz singers."
APRIL 13, 8p.m.
Tickets at the McCain Box Office
Monday through Friday • 12:30-5p.m. • 532-6428
This program is made possible by assistance from the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Dark Horse
has the Coldest Beer in Aggie
THURSDAY SPECIAL
50¢ STEINS
7-10 p.m.
Dark Horse Tavern
819 N. Manhattan
539-9081

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Weekend Special!
Good Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays only.
$2.00 off a 16" 2-item or more pizza. (tax not included).
Plus, get 2 free cups of Pepsi with any pizza order.
©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
Fast...Free Delivery
539-0561
517 North 12th St.
Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.
Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.
We use only 100% real dairy cheese.
$2.00
$2.00 off any 16" 2 item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/6/82
Good Friday, Saturday or Sunday only.
Domino's Pizza
Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: 539-0561
Name
Address
18095 / 6311

Group holds 'game shows' for students

By KIM REHM
Collegian Reporter

It was good, clean fun. It was comedy at its best. It was game show night with students as contestants.

It was the first running of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall (KSUARH) Game Night, Wednesday in Umberger Hall.

According to Kim Hefley, junior in consumer affairs and co-chairman of the show, the main purpose of the game night was to "have something at no cost to the residents."

"This is a hectic time of the school year and students are under a lot of pressure," she said. "This (game night) lets students go crazy for an evening and come away with some good prizes."

Some of the prizes donated by area merchants included a radio, meals from local restaurants, T-shirts, donuts, ice cream and free admission passes to local bars.

"There was also some clunkers (prizes) thrown in," Hefley said.

"Clunker" prizes included a box of 500 plastic glasses from the 1980 KSUARH Spring Fling, a used ski rental ticket, residence hall toilet paper, worn out articles of clothing and used athletic equipment.

"Everyone who plays the games will get something, even if it's a gag (prize)," Hefley said.



Staff/Scott Williams

Let's make a deal... Martha Higbee, junior in electrical engineering, accepts her prize from Derek Orndorff, freshman in journalism and mass communications and business adminstration, a host for the Kansas State University Association of Residence Hall's game night in Umberger Hall Wednesday.

THE GAMES INCLUDED "The Price is Right," "Let's Make a Deal" and "Family Feud."

"Let's Make a Deal" master of ceremonies was Derek Orndorff, freshman in journalism and mass communications and business administration. Orndorff portrayed Monte Hall, emcee of the television game show "Let's Make a Deal," and made quick deals with contestant Martha Higbee, junior in electrical engineering.

Higbee, dressed for the occasion in a solid pink costume, was chosen from the audience to make a deal. To begin the trading Higbee received two free dinners which she traded away for a pair of T-shirts. Orndorff went on dealing and Higbee traded again to end up with a box containing a worn out tennis shoe, and a broken handball raquet.

Hosting the game "The Price is Right" was Scott Nyhart, sophomore in electrical engineering. Nyhart started the game by selecting four contestants from the audience to estimate the cost of a used laundry basket. Other items which contestants were required to bid on included two ice cream cones, six donuts and breakfast for two.

Dave Mueller, junior in agricultural economics served as emcee for the "Family Feud." Mueller selected two, five-member "families," the Hallies and the Froggies, to feud. The families were required to answer questions such as the "five most popular names of dogs," "four constellations" and "five things women carry in purses."

GAME NIGHT emcee was Jim Cunningham, freshman in general. Cunningham's main responsibility to the show was to introduce commercials which provided entertainment between the games.

Commercials were the original ideas of members of the residence halls. Some of these commercials advertised "rent-a preppy," "Gold Punks from Ripco Records," "Kenny Ford Glamour and Make-up Lesson." Swannie from "Swannie's Donuts" also provided a commercial in the form of a song and dance routine.

According to Cunningham "overall the evening went really well. There were probably around 150 residents hall people that attended."

Higbee said, "I wish there would have been more residence hall people here because it was a lot of fun."

According to Hefley the game show night was "experimental."

"We (KSUARH) tried this year to bring out some new programs and ideas," Hefley said. "We don't like to do the same things year after year."

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

BROOKS YAMAHA
$1995 NOW ONLY
+ freight and dealer prep

XS650 Heritage Special
SAVE $300
East Highway 24
by K-Mart
Phone 776-6371

OUR APRIL FOOLS TREAT!
ONE DOLLAR
BEER BUCK
Congratulations! This Coupon Entitles You To
$1 OFF A PITCHER AT..
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS or MR.K'S
Buck Valid 7 p.m.-Midnite
Thurs. April 1, 1982 only
Regular Price Pitchers Only
ONE DOLLAR
Clip This Buck And Join Us Tonite!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS or MR.K'S
...And this is no joke!

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
CHICKEN AND RIB DINNER
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Every Thursday & Sunday
Large salad bar, Fried chicken, BBQ beef ribs, Cole slaw, Apple sauce, Beverage and Dessert.
$4.50

Alcohol poses problems for students

By LISA KESSLER
Collegian Reporter

Solids turned into liquids when preparation for the meal began. The menu was to contain chicken and potatoes but instead became a smooth-flowing diet of a fifth of scotch, one half bottle of bourbon and two six-packs of beer.

Brian's fluid dinner lasted about three hours.

Stumbling to his car, Brian's drinking binge was on day number 14. Anticipating the arrival of a girlfriend, he sat on her front step. He soon became sick.

Time passed and Brian's patience grew thin. As he prepared to leave, Brian realized he had a problem. For the first time he realized if he did not quit drinking he would die.

After talking with his mother for several hours, the only thing he remembered she said was, "there is a way you can stop."

The next evening Brian attended an Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting.

FOR MANY, alcohol is life's main concern. If not getting drunk or suffering a hangover, planning the next drunk becomes one's life ambition.

'I was getting concerned about my drinking, so I quit for a whole week.'

According to the 1978 report to Congress by the Health Education and Welfare Department, 90 percent of students in college have had a drink or at least drink occasionally.

"Teachers should be outlawed for having tests on Fridays because 3-fers at Aggie Station are more of an intellectual development than most classes. The drinks deal with life not fiction," Marvin Chance, senior in finance, said.

Chance said he is not an alcoholic because he can go one day a week without a drink. The other six nights of the week he goes to Kites and drinks about five pitchers of beer or Aggie Station and has an average of 10 drinks.

"I was getting concerned about my drinking, so I quit for a whole week," he added.

Laura King, director of Alcohol Abuse Prevention, said, "In college years the number of problem drinkers increases quickly. There is a higher risk in college than any other time in life to become an alcoholic."

Stress, pressure may be causes

FACTS SHOW that stress is high among college students and they are under a great deal of pressure. According to Steve Kuhn, manager of Mr. K's, going out for a beer is a good tension release.

"We are not pushing beer," he said, "we're pushing a good time."

And, according to Dan Cook, junior in marketing, if the close location of Aggieville doesn't lure students to drink, then peer pressure will.

"There is more pressure toward drinking at Kansas State than other schools due to Aggieville," he said. "It is a central location for drinking and there is a great deal of peer pressure."

Cook, who works at Dark Horse Tavern, said he drinks less now because "I know what a fool I looked like (while drunk) — it turns me off to be drunk."

WHETHER STUDENTS get drunk everytime they go to Aggieville is difficult to prove, but the fact that many bars are crowded every night might indicate that "Aggieville is the place to be," Terry Cordova, junior in engineering technology, said.

"It (Aggieville) lets people get away from school and relax," she said.

Jan Galitzer, administrative assistant to the Fort Riley Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education, said, "Society has a problem now. They don't know how to drink effectively and responsibly. Aggieville does not contribute to the problem. It's a symptom."

"Aggieville is great. You do not have to drive to another bar, you can walk. It keeps people off the road at least 'till midnight," Dave Sharp, junior in journalism and mass communications and business marketing, said.

'We are not pushing beer; we're pushing a good time.'

AGGIEVILLE DOESN'T contribute to the drinking problem at K-State, according to Pat Hamilton, director of Fort Riley Counsel on Alcoholism and Drug Education. "People can always find a place to drink," he said.

"I think Kansas State has a drinking problem. It seems like everytime you ask someone on Monday if they had a good weekend, it is judged on whether they went out drinking or not," Tracy Eckes, junior in fashion marketing, said.

Students don't know how to have fun without beer because of peer pressure, Galitzer said.

Mike Love, senior in milling science and management, said "People don't consider alcohol as a drug, but it affects you mentally and physically like any other drug."

There is a general pattern an alcoholic follows. Alcoholics usually develop the problem before they realize it.

"The first time I drank, it did something. Every time after that I tried to find that something. I either drank too much or not enough and lost control," Brian said.

When he attended the AA meeting, Brian was told there was a chance of his condition not getting worse, but he had to "keep the plug in the jug" and keep coming back to AA meetings.

ALCOHOLISM IS a disease which has no cure.

Brian said, "Social life at the University is centered around drinking. Problems with drinking are a result of the demand of the K-State campus."

One indicator of alcoholism is black-outs. Another symptom of chronic alcoholism is lack of control.

Students can test themselves to discover alcoholic tendencies. AA suggests consuming two drinks each day in a two-day period. If one can consume only two and leave it alone, no problem is indicated.

According to literature put out by AA, "if you repeatedly drink more than you intend or want to, or if you get into trouble, if you have memory lapses when you drink, you may be an alcoholic. Only you can decide. No one in AA will tell you whether you are or not."

By definition, AA is a fellowship of men and women who have lost the ability to control their drinking and have found themselves in various kinds of trouble as a result of drinking. They attempt — most of them successfully — to create a satisfying way of life without alcohol. For this they find they need the help and support of other alcoholics.

'Social life at the University is centered around drinking. Problems with drinking are a result of the demand of the K-State campus.'

Those who are concerned that they, or someone they know, may be an alcoholic, may seek help. In conjunction with the Alcohol Abuse Prevention, the Pawnee Comprehensive Mental Health Center offers free counseling to any student. The counseling is conducted in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center on Monday and Friday mornings.

According to Brian, there are two ways to arrest the disease.

"You can't cure it," he said. "Either you quit drinking and stay sober or you die."



LADIES NIGHT
—Thursday—
Pay 2¢ for each year of your age for Hiballs . . . And only 99¢ for frozen drinks.
10 p.m. - close
Bockers two

Zilch.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a $10,000 career-oriented job, do you know what's stopping you from getting the American Express® Card?

You guessed it.

Nothing.

Because American Express believes in your future. But more than that. We believe in you now. And we're proving it.

A $10,000 job promise. That's it. No strings. No gimmicks. And this offer is even good for 12 months after you graduate.

But why do you need the American Express Card now?

First of all, it's a good way to begin to establish your credit history. And you know that's important.

Of course, the Card is also good for travel, restaurants, and shopping for things like a new stereo or furniture. And because the Card is recognized and welcomed worldwide, so are you.

So call for a Special Student Application or look for one at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.®



Call today for an application:
800-528-8000.

© American Express Company, 1982

WE MAY BE FOOLS TO O

JENSEN AM/FM/INDASH CASSETTE CAR STEREO

RE518



Auto rev. Dolby electronic tuning, scan tuning, metal tape, loudness, clock, separate bass & treble controls.

Reg. $399.95
NOW $289.95

R425



Auto reverse Dolby tape & FM pushbutton, preamps out, separate bass & treble controls.

Reg. $349.95
NOW $249.95

R406



Auto reverse, pushbuttons, loudness, FM mute, separate bass & treble control.

Reg. $289.95
NOW $219.95

R401



Puyhbutton, auto. high blend, key off eject, locking FFWD & rewind.

Reg. $259.95
NOW $199.95

R210



Pushbutton, auto. loudness, FFWD, rewind, small chassis.

Reg. $199.95
NOW $149.95

JR105



Separate bass & treble, FFWD & rewind.

Reg. $169.96
NOW $129.95

JR115



Auto reverse, pushbutton, FM mute.

Reg. $239.95
NOW $179.95

JENSEN HOME AUDIO SPEAKERS

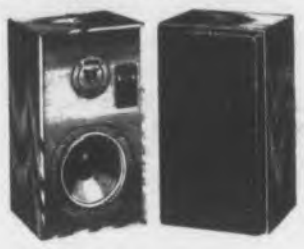
Dare to compare JENSEN



JENSEN System 200
Proof that a small speaker doesn't mean small sound. This inexpensive two-way handles an impressive 60W of continuous power, yet is small enough for use as a high-quality extension speaker. Convincing bass is delivered by an efficient 8" low-frequency driver, while a wide-dispersion 1" soft-dome high-frequency driver takes care of the high end. Jensen's exclusive Minimum Diffraction Grille keeps image-distorting reflections to an absolute minimum.
Compare Jensen. And trust your ears.

Reg. $130.00 ea.
NOW $68.25 ea.

Dare to compare JENSEN



JENSEN System 300
A perfect balance of sound, size and sensible control. The two-way System 300 speaks with the bass authority of a 10" low-frequency driver, yet fits comfortably within a bookshelf. The 1" soft-dome high-frequency driver disperses bright highs throughout almost the entire room. A continually adjustable control lets you adjust the highs to your taste, while Jensen's exclusive Minimum Diffraction Grille keeps image-distorting reflections to an absolute minimum.
Compare Jensen. And trust your ears.

Reg. 170.00 ea.
NOW 89.25 ea.

Dare to compare JENSEN



JENSEN System 500
Add a new dimension of presence to your favorite music by hearing it through this remarkable 3-way, 4-driver speaker system. In addition to the glittering highs produced by the front-firing 1" soft-dome high-frequency driver, a rear-firing 2" driver provides the high-frequency dispersion you'd expect in a concert hall. Reinforcing this remarkable sense of presence are a 5" midrange driver and a substantial 12" low-frequency driver that speaks with authority. And it's all contained in an attractive enclosure that features Jensen's exclusive Minimum Diffraction Grille, which keeps image-distorting reflections to an absolute minimum.
Compare Jensen. And trust your ears.

Reg. 290.00 ea.
NOW 152.25 ea.

JENSEN SERIES II SPEAKER



	Reg.	NOW
J-1033 6x9 Triax II	$179.95	$99.9
J-1279 6½ Triax II	149.95	89.9
J-1037 6X9 Coax II	129.95	69.9
J-1041 5¼ Coax II	99.95	59.9
J-1126 4½ Coax II	94.95	54.9

JENSEN SERIES I SPEAKERS

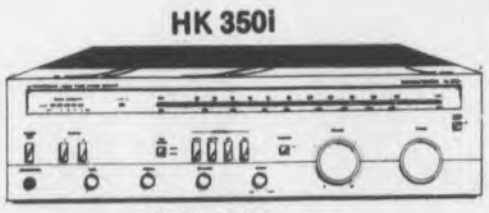


	Reg.	NOW
J-1242 6x9 Quadrax	$159.95	$89.95
J-1065 6x9 Triax	129.95	69.95
J-1101 4x10 Triax	129.95	69.95
J-1069 6x9 Coax	84.95	49.95
J-1105 4x10 Coax	84.95	49.95
J-1077 5¼ Coax	79.95	49.95
J-1093 4½ Coax	71.95	41.95

HARMON/KARDON HOME STEREO

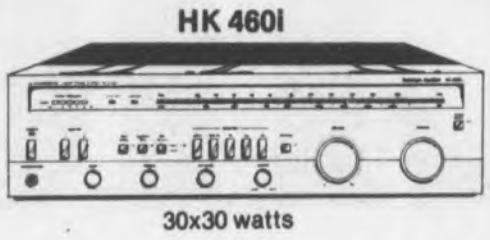
RECEIVERS

HK 350i



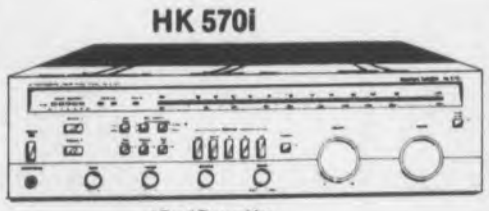
20x20 watts
Reg. $259.95 **NOW $199.95**

HK 460i



30x30 watts
Reg. 329.95 **NOW 249.95**

HK 570i



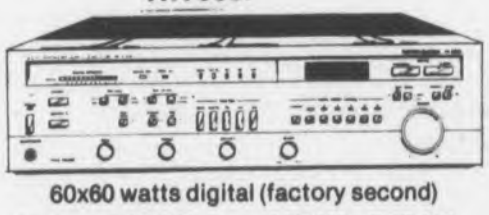
45x45 watts
Reg. 429.95 **NOW 299.95**

HK 580i



45x45 watts digital
Reg. 499.95 **NOW 329.95**

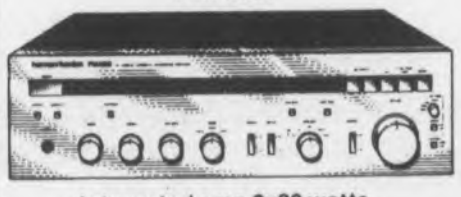
HK 680i



60x60 watts digital (factory second)
Reg. 649.95 **NOW 329.95**

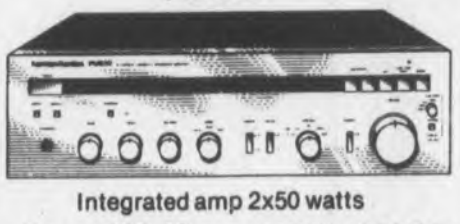
600 SERIES

PM 660



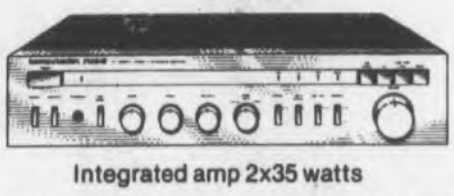
Integrated amp 2x80 watts
Reg. 529.95 **NOW 349.95**

PM 650



Integrated amp 2x50 watts
Reg. 369.95 **NOW 259.95**

PM 640



Integrated amp 2x35 watts
Reg. 269.95 **NOW 189.95**

CASSETTE DECKS

TV 615



Tuner, digitally synthesized
Reg. 349.95
NOW 229.95

TV 610



Tuner, phase lock loop
Reg. $219.95
NOW $149.95

CD-101



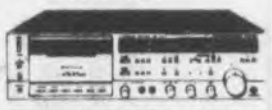
Solenoid transport bias trim, auto. repeat
Reg. $299.95
NOW $219.95

CD-201



Dolby B&C electronic search, auto. repeat
Reg. 399.95
NOW 289.95

CD-401



3 heads, HX Pro, Dolby and much more
Reg. 749.95
NOW 449.95

BUT YOU'LL BE THE FOOL NOT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE I

FREE JENSEN POSTERS WHILE THEY LAST

We will be open Sunday, April 4th, 12-5

Manhattan Auto Sound

We're hard to find—but our prices are hard to beat!

PHONE 913/776-8911
318 THURSTON • MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

9:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:00 Sat.

SA
C

FFER PRICES LIKE THESE

ROADSTAR CAR STEREO

AM/FM/CASSETTE



RS 2210 FFWD & rewind, FM mute, fader & bal.
Reg. $219.95 NOW $109.95



RS 2507
Auto reverse, local distance fader & balance
Reg. $239.95 NOW $129.95



RS 2290
Built-in 5 band equalizer fader & balance
Reg. $299.95 NOW $149.95

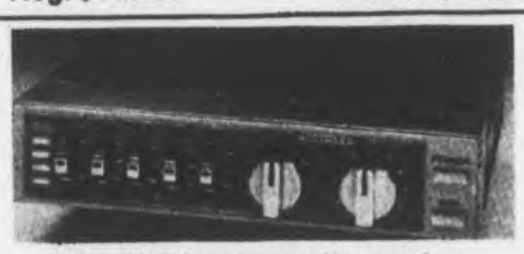
EQUILIZER & AMPS



RS 551
60 watt bass & treble power level indicator
Reg. $69.95 NOW $39.95



RS 591
60 watt 5 band equalizer power level indicator
Reg. $110.95 NOW $64.95



RS 691
60 watt 5 band equalizer echo
Reg. $129.95 NOW $79.95

MISCELLANEOUS CAR STEREO

		Reg.	NOW
Alpine 7120	Auto. reverse, loudness	$229.95	$169.95
Alpine 7121	Auto. reverse, Dolby, loudness	279.95	199.95
Majestic MCR-1300	AM/FM/Cass., mini chassis	99.95	49.95
Majestic MEB 605	60 watt 5 band equalizer	89.95	49.95
Audiovox Amp 550	60 watt 5 band equalizer	89.95	39.95
Tancredi TA-100	100 watt amp-boosters	129.95	69.95
Pioneer VKP-7200	AM/FM/Cass., auto. reverse, music search	239.95	189.95
Pioneer VKP-4200	AM/FM/Cass, auto. reverse, music search	189.95	149.95
Pioneer TS-695	6x9 3 way speakers	149.95	89.95
Pioneer KP-5500	AM/FM/Cass, supertuner, pushbutton	189.95	139.95
Pioneer KP-7500	Auto. reverse, Dolby supertuner II	259.95	189.95
Pioneer TS-MZ	Tweeter with adjustable level	49.95	29.95

BLANK TAPE SPECIALS



RKO ultrachrome C-90 3 pak
$6.00



TDK SA-C90
3 pak
9.00



Maxell UDXL-II C-90
2 pak
6.25

KOSS HEADPHONES

		Reg.	NOW
HU/X	Lightweight	$69.95	$42.00
HV/XLC	Lightweight, volume control	79.95	48.00
Pro 4/AAA	1" voice coil	85.00	49.00
Discwasher D-4 system		16.50	9.95
Audio Technica AT3312s		120.00	39.95

SANYO CAR STEREO



FT-604
MINI-SIZE STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER WITH AUTOMATIC MUSIC SELECT SYSTEM
- ☐ Automatic Music Select System
- ☐ Full Auto Reverse
- ☐ Locking Fast Forward and Rewind

Underdash casette auto. reverse AMSS
Reg. $ 89.95 NOW $ 59.95



FT-C4
AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO PLAYER
- ☐ Mini-Size Chassis
- ☐ Locking Fast Forward and Rewind
- ☐ Full Auto Eject
- ☐ Adjustable Shaft, 130-139mm

Indash mini chassis FFWD & rewind
Reg. $99.95 NOW $79.95



FT-C27
AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER WITH HIGH POWER AND DOLBY NR
- ☐ Mini-Size Chassis
- ☐ 19 Watts RMS Total System Power
- ☐ Dolby Noise Reduction
- ☐ Full Auto-Reverse
- ☐ Exclusive FM Optimizer Circuitry

Indash mini chassis 19 watt Dolby
Reg. $189.95 NOW $159.95

SANYO HOME STEREO

RDS 21



VERTICAL DESIGN FRONT LOAD STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH AMSS AND METAL TAPE CAPABILITY
- ☐ Automatic Music Select System (AMSS)
- ☐ Tape Selector Switch for Normal, CrO_2, and Metal Tape
- ☐ Soft Touch Transport Controls
- ☐ Dolby Noise Reduction
- ☐ S/N Dolby On: 62dB
- ☐ Frequency Response: 30–16kHz with Metal Tape
- ☐ 0.05% WRMS Wow & Flutter

Reg. $ 149.95
NOW $ 99.95

RDS 25



DELUXE VERTICAL FRONT LOAD STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH METAL TAPE & AUTOMATIC MUSIC SELECT SYSTEM
- ☐ Automatic Music Select System (A.M.S.S.)
- ☐ Tape Selector for Metal, Normal, & CrO_2 Tapes
- ☐ LED Peak Indicators (0, +3, +6dB)
- ☐ Full Auto Stop
- ☐ Dolby Noise Reduction
- ☐ Frequency Response: 30–17KHz with Metal Tape

Reg. 199.95
NOW 139.95

TPX-1
SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE



- ☐ DC Servo Belt Drive
- ☐ Viscous Damped Cueing Up/Down
- ☐ Attractive Straight Black Tone Arm

Reg. 109.95
NOW 74.95

TPX-1s
SEMI-AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE WITH STROBE



- ☐ DC Servo Belt Drive
- ☐ Variable Speed Control with Strobe
- ☐ Attractive Straight Black Tone Arm with Detachable Headshell

Reg. 119.95
NOW 84.95

TPX-3
FULLY AUTOMATIC DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE



- ☐ Fully Automatic Operation
- ☐ DC Servo Direct Drive System
- ☐ 0.05% WRMS Wow & Flutter
- ☐ -67dB Rumble Factor
- ☐ Automatic Continous Repeat

Reg. 159.95
NOW 119.95

RIDICULOUS PRICES!

LE LIMITED TO IN STOCK MERCHANDISE
SORRY, NO LAYAWAYS
ASH, CHECK OR CREDIT CARDS ONLY
SALE POSITIVELY ENDS APRIL 4TH
ALL SALES ARE FINAL

SANSUI

	Reg.	NOW
5900z 75 w/ch. receiver	$600.00	$399.95
4900z 55 w/ch. receiver	500.00	349.95
R-992 30w/ch. receiver, digital	330.00	239.95
FRD-55c Direct drive turntable	400.00	270.00
FRD-25 Auto. return turntable	130.00	99.95
Super Compo 1100	860.00	560.00

Tickets

(Continued from p. 1)

"Inspirational Films called me long distance... and made a business deal with me," Godwin said. He said that the group makes 50 cents on each ticket sold. Maranatha representatives act solely as the distributor of the tickets for Inspirational Films.

"Nobody has been able to check out who Inspirational Films is," Saunders said.

HE SAID INSPIRATIONAL FILMS asked Maranatha to distribute tickets because groups in Lawrence — and other communities (where the group is better accepted) — have worked for the company before.

"We wanted the movie to be a sucess. That was the motive of the Inspirational Films people," Godwin said. "We warned them that our association with it could hinder the promotion of the film, but they didn't have time to search out others."

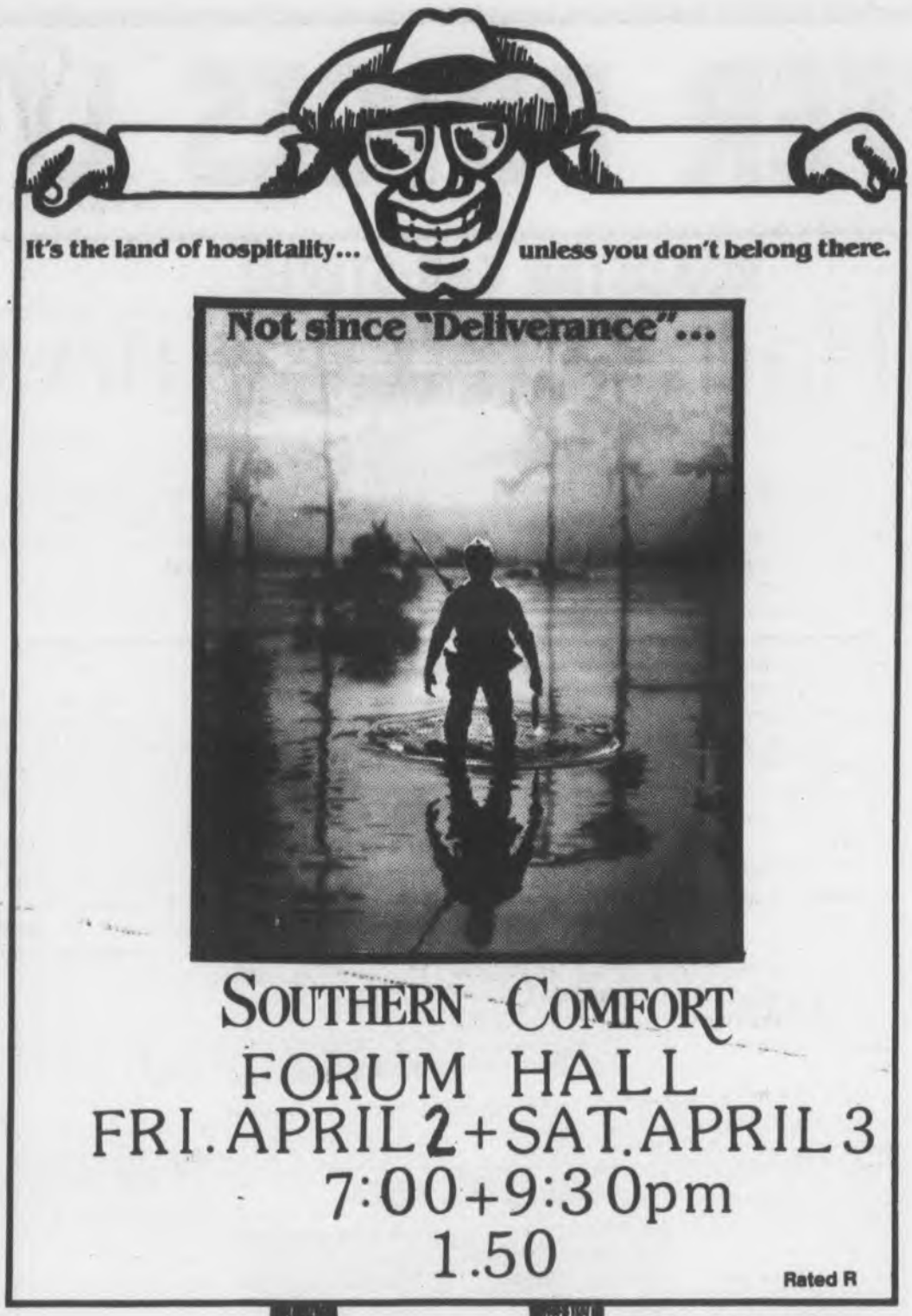
According to Eric Nelson, Maranatha member who was selling the discount tickets at a table in the Union Wednesday and sophomore in horticulture, the Manhattan Area Film Committee was a group that was formed by the Maranatha Organization to organize ticket sales.

"There needs to be understanding that our hearts were pure, we weren't trying to cover up or hide. Our sole attempt was to promote the film," Nelson said. "It is not our film, we can't put our name on it."

Godwin said that profits from the sales will go to defray the costs of an upcoming trip for himself and two other Maranatha members to ttend an event called "Washington for Jesus." As one-half million people did in 1979, people will gather in Washington to ask the nation to repent, he said.

"They are not doing this (selling tickets) for the right reason, they are using religion for their own self-serving purposes," Conklin said.

"We want the film to do well," Godwin said. "I'm all for films of this type. They can pay $3 or they can pay $2.50. It's their 50 cents."



SOUTHERN COMFORT
FORUM HALL
FRI. APRIL 2 + SAT. APRIL 3
7:00+9:30pm
1.50
Rated R
k-state union upc feature films
1006




SCHWINN®
$15.00 worth
Free Accessories
with purchase of
10- or 12-speed bike
March 31-April 10
THE PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville


Bachelor Candidates

souvenir caps & gowns on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore for $12.75 plus tax, through May 15.

Master Doctorate Candidates

Rent your academic apparel in the Bookstore in the Supply Level. Rental orders will be taken through April 9.

1982 Graduation Announcements on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore, while supply lasts.

k-state union bookstore 0302

JJ's SHOE WORLD
SALE
Reg. $46.00 Now $40.00
Red Cross Socialites
Reg. $24.00 Now $19.00
Candie's
M.Q. Reg. 39.00 NOW $34.00
M.Q. Reg. 39.95 NOW $32.00
Morgan Quinn
Reg. 43.00 NOW $38.00
M.Q. Mens Reg. $43.00 NOW $35.00
Reg. $41.00 NOW $35.00
LEVI'S
REGAL
NEW STORE HOURS
M-T-W-F 9:30-8:00
Thurs. 9:30-8:30
Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00
VISA
JJ's SHOE WORLD
A Family Shoe Place
WestLoop Shopping Center

Hartman turns down Arizona bid

By LISA KESSLER
Collegian Reporter

A coaching genius on the court — a true supporter of the game off the basketball court — Jack Hartman.

"I have great feeling and pride for the people in our program," Head Coach Jack Hartman said.

Throughout his career, a smile has sometimes been his only show of emotion. Hartman is conservative in his manner. His dressing room is void of signs and banners encouraging his team to improve performances. His matter-of-fact approach to fame is one reason why K-State has not had a peak and valley performances during his tenure.

Although quiet, Hartman is intense and expresses a great interest in his players' well-being on and off the court. Thus, he is selective in the caliber of athlete he recruits. He delights in seeing his players gain recognition as citizens and students, as well as on the court. Currently seven of the players have better than a 3.0 grade point average.

Hartman has earned the reputation as an outstanding coach and is considered a prime candidate for many coaching positions.

He was recently considered by the Univerity of Arizona, Texas University and Stanford University.

"I visited with the University of Arizona people about their basketball situation. I listened to what they had to say," Hartman said. "Obviously, nothing developed."

During the time Hartman was considering the Arizona offer, he remained unavailable for comment.

Hartman said he feared his decision to delay the announcement might be viewed as "just a way to get my name in the paper."

"I didn't want that," he said. "My ego is ego served in the pride of the team and their success" not through the media.

Hartman has a basketball mastermind, he never brags — he produces. Most of his admirers come from those who deal with him all year.

EVEN WHEN HE doesn't have the talent he puts out a good representative team. He looks at his talent and figures out a system that will fit it best. He is a technical coach.

Hartman's decision to remain at K-State was based on his allegiance, "I have a great feeling and pride for our people and program.

"Kansas State basketball fans are the greatest in the country," he said. "And the program has been successful."

Likewise, K-State fans are fortunate that Hartman has decided to stay in Manhattan, Dick Towers, athletic director, said.

"Coach Hartman is the quality of person who is going to be considered by many schools for their positions, that's understood. But we're fortunate that Jack believes Kansas State University and Manhattan is where he wants to be," Towers said.

DURING HARTMAN'S first season at K-State, he guided a depleted squad of nine players to a respectable 11-15 record and a fifth place finish in the Big Eight Conference.

In his 12 seasons at K-State, he has raised his record to 237-209 a .687 percentage. He has suffered through only one losing season, 1970-71, in 27 years of juco and major college coaching. Hartman's K-State teams have posted an overall 9-6 record in six NCAA appearances. He owns a glamorous 115-53 record in Big Eight regular season play over the past 12 campaigns.

Hartman has prepared the Wildcats for NCAA post-season play seven times — 1972-73, 1975, 1977, 1980-82 — and the NIT in 1976.

After seven years at K-State, Hartman was offered a similar position at Oklahoma State University, his alma mater. Though he had decided to sign with Oklahoma, he decided to remain.

HARTMAN'S TEAMS have won 381 games and lost 174, a winning percent of .689. That is only a sample of what Hartman has accomplished. He has won Coach-of-the-Year recognition at every level, and has upped his overall collegiate mark to 381-174 — a .689 percentage in 20 campaigns.

This year Hartman coached in his 11th post-season tournament. His ninth at K-State. He has chalked up his 11th 20-win season in his illustrious college career.

Prior to K-State, Hartman coached at Southern Illinois in 1962-63 and in eight seasons led the Salukis to four NCAA college division tournament berths, finishing twice second and twice finishing second and placing fourth on another occasion. He has an eight-year record of 144 victories and 64 defeats.

In 1955, he took over at Coffeyville Junior College for seven seasons. During that time, Hartman's teams won 150, lost 46 for a .765 percentage. Coffeyville wound up in the national tournament four times and his 1961-62 team, which had a perfect 32-0 record, became the first undefeated junior college team ever to capture the national meet.

A native of Shindlre, Okla., Hartman enrolled at Oklahoma State in 1943. He earned varsity letters in football and basketball, but was encouraged to concentrate on one sport rather than both. Hartman chose football and went on to earn all-Missouri Valley Conference first-team honors as quarterback. Following graduation, he played one year of professional football in Canada where he won league honors.

He began coaching at Plaineville. He also directed the football and basketball programs at Shidler and Wagoner, Okla.

After a short period of time Hartman returned to Oklahoma State to work as a graduate assistant under his lifetime idol, Henry Iba (former Oklahoma State coach), and to work on his masters degree.

Arizona picks Lindsey

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — At 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, Head Coach Jack Hartman stopped demurring and said no thanks. Within moments, another man in Kansas, Arizonan Ben Lindsey, became the University of Arizona's 11th head coach.

Lindsey, 42, whose Grand Canyon College teams won two NAIA basketball championships, said the "opportunity to do something for our state" is "a dream come true."

Athletic Director David Strack called Hartman "one of the top coaches in America" and said "he gave us great consideration."

But, he added, "I am extremely happy that Ben Lindsey has accepted the position. There have been a lot of great second choices — including myself."

Lindsey earlier had been named head coach at Fort Hays State University with the understanding that he could apply for the Arizona job. He succeeds Fred Snowden, who announced his resignation in mid-season and officially stepped down after this past season, his 10th at Arizona.

"You've got yourself a helluva man," said John MacLeod, coach of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association. "It's phenomenal what he's done. He's a good, solid basketball man who will do you proud."

Lindsey's teams at Grand Canyon in Phoenix compiled a 317-137 won-lost record over 16 seasons, winning National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics titles in 1975 and 1978, and five other district championships. His record in the last eight years was 200-42. He spent the past season coaching the national Philippines team while on leave from Grand Canyon.

IMPRESSIONS
Hair care center
411 Poyntz
in Mall
537-1332
Rita & Pam
Mon.-Sat.
$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT FOR ALL STUDENTS
(with KSU ID)
offer expires May 31, 1982
HAIR SHACK
523 S. 17th St.
Old Town Mall
Manhattan
776-1014
Cynthia
Tues.-Sat.
REDKEN

NOW OPEN
Come down and visit us—we're the newest jewelry store on Poyntz
(formerly Smith Jewelry)
Duerfeldt's Jewelry
315 Poyntz

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE!
Thursday, April 1
1 p.m.-10 p.m.
(Doors open at 1:00)
10% OFF All New Spring Fashions
75% OFF Winter Merchandise
Shirt Special
Specials Throughout The Back Room
The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE
1118 Moro
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00
Thurs. 10-8:30
the Back Room
The Fun Place to Shop in Aggieville

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES *April 1982* CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES REC COMPLEX . . . RC POOLS . . . . . P WASHBURN COMPLEX RENTAL CENTER . WC RHYTHMIC AEROBICS RA AEROBIC EXERCISE . AE	**FOR RECREATION INFORMATION CALL:** HB/RB RESERVATIONS and CHECK-OUT . . 532-6951 REC CHECK . . . 532-6000 REC SERVICES OFFICE . . . 532-6980 WASHBURN COMPLEX RENTAL CENTER 532-6894	**LIFELINE CHALLENGES:** **Bicycle Challenge OR Triathlon Training** *Both begin April 1 SIGN UP NOW!*		**1** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm *COURT-A-SPORT DEADLINE* *LIFELINE CHALLENGE BEGINS*	**2** RC 6am - 10pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30-7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**3** RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon *COURT-A-SPORT Outdoor Tennis; Indoor: Racquetball, Handball, and Wallyball*
4 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm	**5** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-12:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30-7:15am, 4-5pm 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm *LIFELINE POINTS DUE* *LIFELINE CHALLENGE DEADLINE*	**6** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**7** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-12:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**8** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**9** RC 6am - 10pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30-7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**10** RC 11am - 8pm P 1pm - 4pm 7pm - 9pm WC 11am - 12noon
11 Easter Sunday **ALL FACILITIES CLOSED** *Happy Easter!*	**12** RC 10am - 11pm P 11:30am - 1:30pm 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA *No Exercise Classes* AE *Easter Break--No classes*	**13** *FITNESS SEMINAR* RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**14** *FITNESS SEMINAR* RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-12:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm *IM MANAGERS' MEETING 4:00 UNION FORUM HALL*	**15** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm *COURT-A-SPORT DEADLINE* *IM TRACK DEADLINE*	**16** RC 6am - 10pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30-7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**17** RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon *COURT-A-SPORT Fun Run*
18 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm	**19** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-12:30 Closed for Concert WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30-7:15am, 4-5pm 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**20** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**21** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-12:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm *IM TRACK MEET*	**22** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm *IM TRACK MEET*	**23** RC 6am - 10pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30-7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm *IM TRACK MEET*	**24** RC 10am - 10pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 11am - 12noon *IM TRACK MEET*
25 RC 12noon - 11pm P 1pm - 5pm 7pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm	**26** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-12:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30-7:15am, 4-5pm 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**27** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**28** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-12:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30am - 7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**29** RC 6am - 11pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 4-5pm, 5:30-6:30pm AE 12noon - 12:45pm	**30** RC 6am - 10pm P 6-7:30am, 11:30-3:30 7:30pm - 10pm WC 4pm - 6pm RA 6:30-7:15am AE 12noon - 12:45pm *IM FACULTY/STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT*	

★ TRIATHLON ★

Swimming - Bicycling - Running



ENTRY FEE: $3.00/person. Each entrant will receive a t-shirt.
ENTRY DEADLINE: MONDAY, APRIL 26 by 5:00 p.m. in the Rec Services office.

Rec Services is offering you the chance to prove your prowess in the Triathlon in May. The event will start with a 1/3-mile swim in the Ahearn pool, continue with a 10-mile bike ride, and finish with a 3-mile run. You may compete as an individual and do each event, or you may compete as a team. A team consists of a swimmer, a biker, and a runner.

DATE & TIME: Saturday, May 1.
Registration starts at 8:00 am
The event will start at 9:00 am
PLACE: Meet at Ahearn pools
ELIGIBILITY: Any student, faculty staff or Facility Use Card holder.
AWARDS: A plaque will be given to the overall male and female winners. Medals will be given to the overall team winner.



For further information contact REC SERVICES.

TO HELP YOU TRAIN...

LIFELINE CHALLENGES

TRIATHLON TRAINING CHALLENGES: A challenge for those who enjoy a variety of activities, the TRIATHLON TRAINING CHALLENGE consists of bicycling 150 miles, running 50 miles and swimming 7 miles. We see it as an excellent way to train for our TRIATHLON coming May 1!



BICYCLE CHALLENGE: This month Rec Services challenges the bicycle enthusiast! Participants are challenged to bicycle 300 miles during the month of April.

Both challenges are open to students, faculty staff and facility use card holders. Those meeting the challenges will receive a certificate and t-shirt. A $2.95 entry fee is required. Entry blanks and further information are available at the Rec Services office. **ENTRY DEADLINE: MONDAY, APRIL 5.**

COURT-A-SPORT



	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY DATE
Singles Outdoor Tennis	April 1 5:00 p.m.	April 3
Indoor Handball, Racquetball and Wallyball (sign up for one only)	April 1 5:00 p.m.	April 3
FUN RUN: 2-mile, 4-mile and 10K Races	April 15 5:00 p.m.	April 17

Deadline TODAY for:
Outdoor Tennis; Indoor: Handball, Racquetball, and Wallyball

INTRAMURAL DATES
Deadlines: Thursday, April 15—5:00 p.m. TRACK
Thursday, April 29—5:00 p.m. FACULTY/STAFF GOLF
Managers' Meeting: Wednesday, April 14—4:00 p.m.
K-State Union Forum Hall
Track Info and Vote on Rule Changes for next year.

FIT

FITNESS IN TIME

A clinic to help YOU begin a fitness program.

OPEN TO: All students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders.

TOPICS: The shape you're in now, what it takes to get into better shape, benefits of being in shape, what keeps you going, and the importance of proper diet and nutrition.

LOCATION/TIME: Rec Complex Dance/Combatives Room.
Tuesday, April 13 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION: Call 532-6980 or stop by the Rec Services office.

Rec Report Sponsored by:

THE PRO SHOPPE in Aggieville

BALLARD'S In Aggieville

THE ATHLETE'S WAY in Village Plaza

Believers in the importance of Recreation and Fitness

Wildcats drop a pair to Oral Roberts Titans

K-State's baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Oral Roberts University Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla.

Oral Roberts now stands at 20-3 and is ranked 4th in the nation. The Wildcats, off to their best start in K-State history, dropped to 19-8-1. After the first 28 games last year, the 'Cats were 19-9.

In the first game, the Titans put together a decisive six-run fifth inning enroute to a 9-2 victory. In that tragic fifth, K-State had two errors. All of Oral Roberts' runs were unearned.

The losing pitcher was Louie Trujillo, who went the distance for K-State. He gave up eight hits, but only three earned runs. Trujillo struck out five Titan batters, and walked two. His record is now 3-3.

This time, the second inning was the big one for the Titans, as they tallied five runs on four hits, taking advantage of two Wildcat errors.

Mickey Fleeman went the distance in a losing effort. All seven runs were earned. Fleeman struck out three with as many walks. Fleeman's record dropped to 4-2 with the loss.

The Wildcats will take on the Titans for a nine-inning match today. Mark Gomez will be on the mound pitching for K-State. The senior right hander will put his 3-0 record on the line.

Schmidt pulls no punches; Phillies player likes changes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt is the kind of person who pulls no punches. He says what he thinks even if it's not popular with people, including his bosses.

So, when Schmidt, the National League's Most Valuable Player the past two seasons, says he thinks the team has been improved by some trades, which have been unpopular with many fans, it's worth listening to his opinion.

The deals involved young outfielder Lonnie Smith, catcher Keith Moreland and veteran shortstop Larry Bowa.

Smith made a lot of fundamental mistakes, but he could hit, run like a deer and always seemed to make things happen. He finished the season with a 23-game hitting streak. He went in the three-way deal with Cleveland and St. Louis that netted the Phillies catcher Bo Diaz.

Moreland, a young catcher with an effective bat, but short in some areas on defense, was dealt to the Chicago Cubs in an exchange that brought pitcher Mike Krukow to Philadelphia.

Bowa, the Philadelphia shortstop for 12 years and the best statistically at his position in the majors over a long period, had contract difficulties, feuded through the newspapers with the front office over the problem, and probably was shipped more because of the personality conflict than just player consideration.

The club's other catcher, veteran Bob Boone, was sold to California of the American League because the Phillies felt he had lost the knack of throwing out runners and his bat has been comparatively silent the last few seasons.

Wheelchair Basketball

KSU Wildcats
(Women & Men)
VS.
KANSAS CITY Purples

Friday, April 2
Ahearn Fieldhouse
7:30 p.m.



Tickets
$2.50 Adults
$2.00 Students
$ .50 children under 12
Tickets Also Available at Door

Proceeds go to fund K-State's shuttle service and other physically limited student programs.

Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns
Ad donated by The Fashion Shop & Beauty Salon

MOTHER'S WORRY

AGGIE VILLE
12th and Laramie
539-0525 (Office)
539-9849 (Bar)

SUPPORT SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS
Tonight
DERBY DAYS SWING DANCE
(Preliminaries Start 7:30)
This Weekend
Help Us Celebrate Our 8th Anniversary
COYOTE
Live Rock and Roll Band
Only $1.50 with Student ID
Friday and Saturday Night

You Should See Us Now!

Remodeled, Repainted, Recarpeted, Rearranged

Same Excellent Selections **Same Expert Service** **New Spring Fashions**

Our Entire Store has been redesigned by Brent Bowman & Associates and rebuilt by B.H.S. construction company. We think we have the most beautiful store in the state. We want to show you.

Bring This Coupon and Come See Us

$5.00 $5.00

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

You Should See Us Now
$5.00 off on any purchase of $25.00 or more
Come Celebrate With Us
LIMIT ONE PER $25.00 Purchase
Does Not Include Cosmetics, Shoes or Sale Items
Offer expires Wednesday, April 7

$5.00 $5.00

Browne's
Downtown Manhattan

Kassebaum sees 'heartfelt desire' to bring peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — While it is too early to say what sort of government will emerge in El Salvador, Sunday's elections expressed an overwhelming desire of its citizens for peace, the leader of a group of U.S. observers said Wednesday.

"We saw an overwhelming, heartfelt expression of the people of El Salvador for an end to conflict and violence in the country," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan).

She also called the large voter turnout — estimated at some 80 percent of eligible voters, despite leftist efforts to discourage voting — "an overwhelming demonstration of the beginnings of a democratic process."

Kassebaum returned from the civil war-torn Central American country late Monday and gave a briefing on the trip to President Reagan Wednesday at the White House. Afterward she and members of the observing delegation held a brief news conference.

Reports from El Salvador have noted an emerging coalition of several right-wing parties which could assemble the votes to take power. That coalition could exclude the Christian Democratic party of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, even though Duarte's group polled the largest number of votes. The United States had pinned its hopes on a victory for Duarte's moderate party.

"We don't know yet what type of a coalition will be put together," Kassebaum said. But she noted that the United States will continue to support land reform and a continuation of improvement in human rights in El Salvador.

"I think we have to take the positive aspect of what has happened, and work with that first," she said, referring to the high voter turnout. "We haven't seen any sign one way or the other yet."

She said during the trip she had visited with people standing in lines waiting to vote, and found "an unsophisticated opinion, a heartfelt desire to vote for peace and an end to violence."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.00 per inch; Three days: $3.70 per inch; Five days: $3.50 per inch; Ten days: $3.35 per inch. (Deadline is 5 p.m. 2 days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

TIRED OF going to the laundramat to wash your clothes? Then invest in a Kenmore portable washer and dryer. Can hookup to your kitchen sink. Used eight months. $350 or best offer. Call Scott at 776-9077 after 4:00 p.m. (125-129)

DIRT READY; 1978 DR370 Suzuki. High performance engine and RM suspension. Call 539-4521 after 5:00 p.m. (125-129)

1979 YAMAHA, low mileage, excellent condition, $1550. Call 537-8994. (126-130)

TEAC A-3340S multi-track, simul-sync tape deck. Bang & Olufsen 4004 linear tracking turntable. Sansui SE-7 graphic equalizer and a Conn ST-11 strobotuner. All are in perfect condition. Ask for Willie at 539-5633. (If I'm not there the first time, keep tryin'.) (126-130)

1961, 10x55 Skyline, excellent condition. Two bedroom, partially furnished—washer/dryer, air conditioning, appliances, shed, nice lot, quiet neighborhood, great for studying, $3700. Call 537-8606 after 3:00 p.m. (126-130)

IBANEZ ELECTRIC guitar, hardshell case, one year old, excellent condition. Call 776-2088. (127-129)

MALE AND female Zebra Finches and cage. Call 539-9221 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Red and rust. Have had all puppy shots including distemper-Parvo shots, dew claws removed, tails docked, no worms, seven weeks old. Males $125, females $175. 539-2774 or 776-0054. (127-130)

1977 HONDA Elsinore CR250. Few hours, good condition. Call 537-9463. (127-130)

NORTHSTAR HORIZON Computer, 64K, 2 quad drives, Dos, Basic—$3000; ADM 3A+ terminal—$500; T.I. Omni 810 printer—$1500. Will sell separately or all for $4500. Call 776-9136, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, low mileage, mint condition. Call 537-1848 after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

LIKE NEW, three months old Sylvania self-contained AM-FM stereo, cassette, turntable and speakers. Paid $475 new, will sacrifice for best offer. Must sell. Call 537-2194. (128-130)

TI-58C. Includes three modules, adapter, extra battery pack and all literature. Call 532-3624. (128-130)

1981 KAWASAKI 440LTD belt. 3500 miles, padded backrest, always shedded, never dumped. Clean, must see. Call 537-0506, ask for Mark. (128-130)

1978 YAMAHA 175cc Enduro mono shock, only 5615 miles. Call 776-6483. (128-130)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, black, mags, 6800 miles, good condition. $1,050 or best offer. Call 532-4805. (128-132)

ZENITH SYSTEM 3 portable color TV with stand, two and one-half years old, $200 or make offer. Call 532-6245 or 532-6889, evenings 1-485-2703. (128-130)

TOURING BICYCLE: Schwinn Voyageur 12 speed, 25 inch frame, excellent condition. Kirtland handlebar bag, toe clips, pump, water bottle included. Asking $325. Call John, 539-0942. (128-132)

PORTABLE SONY cassette player with headphones, $45; Clarion AM-FM cassette indash, $50. Call 537-1836 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

FIRESTONE SUPER sport tires, L60x14, on 8 inch Superior chrome mag wheels. Like new. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

1980 HONDA XL250s, showroom condition, 1,800 miles, 76 m.p.g. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

FLEETWOOD MIRAUDER tires, G60x14, low miles. Also 7 inch Superior chrome mag wheels, good condition. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

STEREO! BOSE 501 speakers, Polk 7B speakers, Onkyo TA-2050 cassette deck, Onkyo CP1130-F turntable. All reasonable. Call 776-9044. (129-131)

GUITAR—IBANEZ copy of Gibson ES-335, cherry red, VGC, with case, $350. Call Tim, 532-3947. (129-133)

10 GALLON aquarium set up. Call 776-7918 after 6:00 p.m. (129-130)

(Continued on page 19)

The Association of Residence Halls would like to thank the sponsors who helped make "Games People Play" possible

Ballards
Bit O' Gold
Vista
Palace Drug
Swannies
Kreem Kup
Country Kitchen
Little Apple Deli
Oasis Records and Tapes
Wal-Mart
K-Mart
Mother's Worry
Treasure Chest
Rockin K's
Mr. K's
Kites
The Pro Shop
Pinata

THE J. GEILS BAND
IN CONCERT
MONDAY, APRIL 19, 8pm
AHEARN FIELDHOUSE
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY
IN THE K-STATE UNION
BOX OFFICE
MON – FRI 10 – 4

Tickets will also be available at these outlets:
Oasis Records and Tapes in Aggieville
ITT Office—Custer Hill Recreation Ctr. Ft. Riley
Middle Earth Records and Tapes in Junction City
Bob and Gene's Travel, Inc. in Junction City

k-state union
upc special events
1004

Roger's TAVERN
217 Poyntz
It's worth the trip.
LADIES NITE
Thursday
Come down for Happy Hour
Stay for Ladies Nite
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Pitchers $1.50
Lg. Draws (16 oz.) .45
Sm. Draws (10 oz.) .25
Ladies Nite 7-12 p.m.
Pitchers $2.00
Lg. Draws .50
Sm. Draws .40
ROGER'S TAVERN
The Aggieville ALTERNATIVE

(Continued from page 18)

ONE PAIR Cerwin Vega V-30 loudspeakers. Excellent condition. Very efficient. Perfect for DJ's or small bands. 350 watts/channel power capacity. $450 or best offer. After 6:00 p.m. ask for John at 532-4851. (129-131)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

1970 FORD Falcon 2-door, V-8, automatic, air. Good mechanical shape, body fair, $400. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (129-130)

VW's WITH rebuilt engines, ranging in price from $1,000 to $3100. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388 St. George. (125-137)

1977 PINTO Runabout, one owner, 46,000 miles. Air conditioning and power steering, new radials. Call 537-8268. (126-130)

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. Call 539-3926. (126-130)

1971 PORSCHE 914. 54,000 miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM cassette. Needs work. Serious offers over $1500. Call Wes, 776-2304 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

1969 COUGAR XR7 convertible-future classic rebuilt valve heads, motor, new pistons, cam, pushrods, lifters, headers, high rise, good tires. Mags. 4,000 miles since overhaul. Needs body work. Proof of investing $4250 plus labor. Test drive. $1,000. 913-539-2774 or 913-776-0054. (127-130)

1977 GMC Jimmy High Sierra, 4x4, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 63,000 miles. $4400. Call 776-1285. (127-130)

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu, automatic, Holley, Edelbrock, headers, Cragars. Call 539-8211, ask for Kendall, rm. 609. (128-130)

1980 DATSUN 200SX. Call 539-5272 after 3:00 p.m. (128-130)

1969 CAMARO, AM/FM cassette w/digital radio. Hooker headers, Cragar rims, radial tires. $2500 or best offer. Call 539-1048. (129-131)

LOST

LOST: ONE year old yellow male cat named Tigger. Please call 776-6039 for any information on his whereabouts. (126-130)

MALE PERSIAN Tabby, black with gray markings, vicinity of Fourth and Bluemont. Any information, please call 776-7918 after 6:00 p.m. (129-130)

KEYS—CHAIN is clear, square trimmed in red with bear on front. Reward! Contact front desk Moore Hall. (129)

FOUND

MAN'S WRISTWATCH found in Weber 107. Claim in Room 117. Weber Hall. (127-129)

FOUND: LADIES watch in front of East Stadium. Identify by calling 776-6704 or 539-3537, ask for Kirk. (129-131)

NOTICES

USED BOOK sale, Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Denison Hall, West Foyer. Classics to pulp, 5¢ to $1. (128-129)

PERSONAL

SCOTT—THIS will be a boring town without ya, but have fun and good luck this weekend anyway—Brut Lover. (129)

JODY, BECKY, Dana, Cara, Nola, Cheri, Sheri, Elena. Thanks for the beautiful plant and flowers. Nobody could ask for better friends, you're the greatest. Tammie. (129)

PUNKY, YOU will always be my Queen, so whatever happens I will and am very proud of you. Our parents will meet, Happy 20th Birthday the 4th, Happy Anniversary the 5th. I love you always, Your Sweetheart Forever. P.S. The ride back may be a memorable one. (129)

NANCY—HEY Pal, we've been through so much together! Camp Wood: Bugbee in the trees, spying, tripping over power lines, Rum and Coke. Texas: Players, 3 fers, Mai Tais, Hurricanes, late nights, riding waves, Billy Bob's—World Champion Bullrider and Ft. Riley soldier, Taco Inn (muy bien), Jack-in-the-Box, Ming, Atari, bringing home your souvenir, Texans that call and call . . . Manhattan: Tuesday nights, Rocker, The Ranch, milk crate runs, doing doughnuts on Anderson. Wildcat Nine Apartments will never be the same after next year. Have a great birthday and get ready for a wild time tonite, 'cause I'm going to put you under the table! Love, your buddy, Connie. (129)



IN RECITAL

Greta M. Herron, Soprano
Offie L. Hobbs, Euphonium

MONDAY—APRIL 5, 1982
8:00 P.M.—ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

video

THIS WEEK ON VIDEO
—HARRY CHAPIN IN CONCERT
—BUCKMINISTER FULLER

THE LARGE SCREEN HAS BEEN MOVED TO THE BROWSING LIBRARY ON FIRST FLOOR

k-state union program council 1005

DEAN AND Kathy—Congrats on your engagement. From the Committee to Stamp Out Singles. (129)

MARK KAMAN do you remember the F.A.M.K.R.T.A.B.P.? You don't? Let us refresh your memory. The Big D, Moosers, Hyatt, Agora's, Ballroom headbands and dancing women, car snatching and Charles, beauty eh? Next comes Sunnyside Down?, where the hell is Nieman-Marcus?, engine problems on the on ramp (look bums), SMU, Lover's Lane and more beauties eh? The Distillery and driving a hard bargain (10 bucks is 10 bucks), Happy Hour at the Tropicana with Kay, lots and lots of J and T's, bubble blowing, closet sleeping, interrupting managers, steaming bodies and finally, frequent stops including a nasty emu that wanted to peck you. From the Loyal Order of Moosers, Lodge 9 (Alias, Biff, Prescott, Nathan, and Kip) P.S. We know you remember Nanette the Nympho. (129)

HAYHAULER—THANKS for K.C. although the pool was rough. Get psyched for Saturday—don't forget your stockings. Edge Kid. (129)

P.S.—I love you. I don't know what more I have to do to prove it to you. Lindy. (129)

CELESTE JONES—To the best roommate around. Thank's for putting up with me this year. Love, Lynn. (129)

HEY S. Maggot—Yes, you! Guess what. You're the bestest. I love you more today than yesterday, but less than tomorrow. Forever and ever, even! Happy Anniversary. All my love, Me. (129)

MICHAEL: CONGRATS on grad school: I'm so excited to know a GTA who speaks English. Your directionless fan from Bucklin . . . (129)

FAMKBPRT—DALLAS was great. The Agora and Distillery were something else. But the happy hour was a K.O. At least the police believed our car troubles, too bad the tow company didn't. Thanks for the great time. Mark. (129)

CURT AND Lisa—Congratulations! Can I tell everyone now? You are the best mom and dad I could have. Thanks for always being there. Lisa—now you have a double excuse to come and see me next year. Love ya, Monica. (129)

CRAIG—YOU'RE doing a great job on Derby Day. I'm really proud of you! Have fun Saturday night! All my love, Michele. P.S. Only four months, fourteen days! (129)

VICKI AND Diane—Happy April Fool's Day! Diane, you always seem to lose them so we thought we'd preserve them. Vicki, you have no use for them anyway. Don't fret, we're sure Jim and Jerry can thaw them with "hardly" any effort! Love, your two sexy sundeck sweeties! (129)

SUZE! SUZE! It's no news! You're a super sensation! And in appreciation, we keep you in our thoughts and prayers—Love, Ford 2 women who really care!—Keep it up, Suze! (129)

KERRI HARTER, Happy Birthday! I hope this day is as special as you are. Have a great one. Love, Leslie. (129)

LOUIE, SURPRISE! Happy Birthday you April Fool. Wait until you see surprise #2. Yours truely, J.P. (129)

TAMMY FITZGERALD, Deb Burch, Mary Reals, and Sue Doctor: Good luck this weekend in the pageant at Kansas City—We're all behind you! The Alpha Xi's. (129)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Di—from your loving family: Ed, Iris, Roger, Cheryl, Dee, Pete, Jeff, Jo, Kristen, Dennis, Lisa, Katie, Ted, Claire, Teddy, Tony, Cassy, Nellie, and Beaux. (129)

DIANE, SHARON, Susan: We're ready to do some partying. How about April 23? If that's not a good date, let us know when you can. Buff, Brian and Doug. (129)

TO THE Australian girl who set my mind free with the names Richard Colyer and Elise McKenna: You saved my life. (129)

WASTER'S GET psyched for today. No telling what will happen . . . but only we will know. Your faithful admirers. (129)

K.H.—Happy Birthday—Here is a birthday note for you, the special one who makes life so much easier. I can not describe the feelings I am feeling for you but each day they get bigger and better. Have a wonderful birthday and an even better year to go with it. Love, Sam. (129)

MR. MALE, Thanks for caring enough to let me be human. But mostly for doing something without ever doing anything at all. Your sweetie, Caroline. (129)

TODAY IS the day others think they can fool us, but in chugging and swing dance nobody can rule us. Fire up, ADPi's. (129)

KAPPA SIGS: Did you miss us this morning? Beware of girls with coat hangers. Happy April Fools. Love, The Stardusters. (129)

CAS: ALWAYS remember the great times: Santa's lap, kidnappings, Riley mini-road trips, cookie bake offs, day on the farm . . .! Good to have you back! JSB (129)

KERRI H.—Happy Birthday—On your birthday which is full of surprises, I write you this note to say that time is running out and you will soon know my identity. Love, your admirer. (129)

A.P.B.B. CAVALIER—Happy 22nd Birthday—Your Roundheaded Stallion. (129)

DUCKY—HAPPY 22nd Birthday, you April Fool!! Hope we share many, many more together. Luv ya, Prawn, Slug, Clarie and B. Bunter. (129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

NON-SMOKING female to share nice furnished apartment during April and May. $125 per month plus one-half utilities, own bedroom, near Aggieville and campus. Call 537-2633. (125-129)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, fall, spring. One block west of campus. Nice, roomy, apartment. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7321 or 539-7116. (129-131)

(Continued on page 20)

FREE GAME COUPON
ONE COUPON PER VISIT

GOOD FOR ONE FREE GAME AT THE
GALAXY
AMUSEMENT CENTER

FREE GAME COUPON
Coupon Expires: 4/15/82

1203 MORO AGGIEVILLE

In the Name of God,
the Compassionate, the Merciful

ISLAMIC REPUBLIC DAY

Three years ago today, millions of Iranian people went to the polls to choose for the first time their own type of government. Even after the centuries of hardships and oppression they had been subjected to, Iranians indicated their desired type of government during their struggle to bring down the puppet regime by slogans such as "Freedom, Independence, Islamic government."

Still, it seemed like a good idea for people to go to the ballot boxes and, for the record, give their opinions. This was the first truly democratic election in which Iranians had ever participated. Any Iranian citizen over the age of 16 could vote, regardless of sex, race, religion, or any such differences. The turnout was extremely heavy. About 98.2% of the over 22 million voters had indicated Islamic republic as their choice, even though they could select any type of government they wished.

From the beginning, because of the tremendous support the Islamic republic had among people, and because of its great outcomes and bright future, its enemies, frightened to death, united in an open campaign to attempt to weaken or bring down the regime. Directly, and through their beneficiaries, they killed and maimed thousands of people and destroyed everything they possibly could. Also through campaigns of rumors and fabrications they tried to give a false impression to the world about the revolution and government. The nonsense talks about "Imprisonment, torture and execution of innocent political opponents" and raves that the present regime is unpopular, weak, and would not last more than a few days, weeks or months have been going on for about two years, and are examples of such thoughtless attempts.

The Islamic Republic of Iran, on the other hand, has been very effective in doing its job. Not only have the enemies of the country and its Islamic revolution been defeated in many different manners, but the developments and improvements have been enormous in many areas. In many cases the changes made during the last three years have been several times higher than those made during the period of more than fifty years of the Pahlavi dynasty. These were done despite sanctions and embargoes of food, medicine, equipment and other necessities imposed upon Iran by the U.S. and many other countries, and also imposition of other troubles such as the Iraq-Iran War. Speaking of the war, thanks to God with his help, and efforts of the Iranian people and their government, many unbelievable victories have been made which the Western media did not even dare to reflect on. Obviously these victories are to their displeasure and must be censored. But the fact is that this three-year-old country has not only been able to stand firm against the aggressor, but now has control over the situation and is going to gain the final victory. During the last several days, forces of Islam through their final offensive attack called "the clear victory" have made great advances resulting in the loss of about twenty-five thousand Iraqi soldiers and officers, and the capture of more than fifteen thousand prisoners of war. On several occasions Iraqi soldiers have voluntarily surrendered themselves in groups of hundreds to the forces of Islam. In a few other cases, brigades and battalions were surrounded and captured along with all their equipment and ammunition. Also about two dozen fighter planes have been downed and countless numbers of vehicles, tanks, artillery and ammunition storages have been destroyed, and hundreds taken by the Islamic forces. Most of these were in perfect or usable condition, and finally more than two thousand square kilometers of land has been reclaimed.

Now imagine all these victories having been achieved in less than a week, despite all kinds of support that Saddam, the Iraqi president, is getting from the U.S. through its allies and puppets such as France, Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, etc., and you will see if Iran is "unstable" and "weak"(!). You can also see why this country and its Islamic revolution have such enemies as the U.S. government. Iran is a threat to their "interests." The now inevitable fall of Saddam in the near future and other puppets in the region means foreign powers would no longer be able to plunder the wealth of nations, use their country for their own goals and suppress them through puppet regimes.

God willing, before the next anniversary of the Islamic Republic in Iran, there will be referendums in our brother nations for them to choose their desired government, Islamic Republic.

Long live Imam Khomeini the leader of Islamic revolution and the oppressed. Long live the Islamic Republic of Iran. Down with East and West Imperialism, International Zionism and their puppets.

Paid for by the Moslem Students Association
(Persian Speaking Group)

(Continued from Page 19)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in a large house, laundry facilities, nice yard, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately, for summer, or next year. Call 539-5794. (124-130)

NEED TWO female roommates to share a three bedroom house, only three blocks from campus for summer/fall. $125 a month plus utilities. Very nice with alot of room and storage. If interested please call "Marla" at 539-6520. (125-130)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large house for summer months. Close to campus. Call 539-8959. (126-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Available May 1st. $80/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6401 after 6:30 p.m. (127-130)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female roommates for summer session. Nice apartment close to campus and Aggie. Balcony and air conditioning. Call 776-2389. (127-131)

WANTED: TWO-three non-smoking responsible females to share large home for summer and/or fall. Located near Westloop. Call Karen, 532-2185. (127-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. One bedroom furnished apartment on Manhattan Ave. Call 539-1224. Keep trying. (128-130)

TWO LEVEL duplex, own room-private entry, garden space, two baths. $55/mo. May-August; option to continue lease. Call Ruth, 776-1337. (128-130)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished apartment five blocks from campus. Own room, $95 monthly. Equal share of living expenses. Call 539-8010. (128-130)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman, fall/spring to share nicely furnished three bedroom house, across from Ford Hall. $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Nice two bedroom apartment, summer, fall, spring; air conditioned; across from Ahearn. Call Dave, 539-7871. (129-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment for summer months across from Ahearn. $70/month plus utilities. Call 776-0584. (129-133)

CLEAN RESPONSIBLE graduate or undergraduate male to share mobile home. $130 a month. Call 539-7592 after 6:00 p.m. (129-130)

OPEN-MINDED female wanted to share three bedroom house next school year. Rent $110 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0595. (129-133)

SUBLEASE

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW summer sublease: large, three bedroom house adjacent to campus. Call 776-0787 and ask for Marty, Phil or Tom. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Call 539-2830. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment right across the street from campus with room for four. Rent $77.50/month per person. Call 776-3789 for more information. (125-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom, furnished apartment one block from campus. Air conditioning, balcony, laundry facilities and off-street parking. $135 per month. Available May 15th. Call 776-1403. (125-129)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished two bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, balcony, air, laundry facilities, off street parking, two or four persons. Call 539-5925. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Air conditioned one bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Great for one or more. Furnished, laundry, $135/month. Call 539-9558. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished apartment. Will consider offer. Sandstone Apartments. Call 539-3839. (126-130)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Real nice, one-half block from campus. Two to three persons. Call 539-8281. (126-130)

EXCELLENT: FURNISHED, three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ideally located at 12th and Bluemont (across from Pinata) with plenty of storage and off-street parking. With air conditioning and a large livingroom, it can't be beat! Call 539-7471 and see it to believe it. (126-135)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex: includes air conditioning, cable and washer-dryer hookups. Walk to campus. Available May 15. $245.00/month, deposit required. Call 776-8742. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (126-130)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment for four or five people, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call Keith or Tim, 776-0243. (126-130)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom across street from campus, extra nice, $270. Call 776-8331. (128-130)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom townhouse. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Very nice, rent negotiable. Call 539-7854. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: available May 1 to July 31 (Dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, air conditioning, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, utilities paid. Good for three to four people. Call 776-2225. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished four bedroom two bathroom, parking, air conditioning, gas barbecue, 1110 Pomeroy, one block from campus, $220 per month. Call 539-4008. (127-131)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, real nice, close to campus, washer, off-street parking. Call 539-0879. (127-136)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment one half block west of Ahearn. Air conditioning and fully carpeted. Possession anytime now running until school starts again. Rent $120/month per person. Call 539-8211, room 615 or 240—or leave message. (128-132)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment, air-conditioning, disposal, laundry facilities, one and one-half baths, large kitchen, off-street parking, water and trash paid. For two or three people. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2499. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for sublease. Air conditioning, dishwasher, 1114 Fremont, north of City Park. Rent negotiable. Available May 15. Call 539-8268. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., Rob, 776-0243 or Reef, 776-4764. (128-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Furnished two bedroom apartment with laundry facilities two and one-half blocks east of campus. All utilities paid except electricity, $150 per month. Call 776-2354. (128-130)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, includes air conditioning and balcony. Two minutes walking distance from campus, $170/month. Wildcat IX, 1826 Anderson. Call 776-2434. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, close to campus, across from Marlatt Hall, laundry facilities and parking, $135/month. Call 539-8037. (128-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across street from Ahearn. Three bedroom, furnished, very spacious, rent negotiable. Call 537-7152. (128-132)

(Continued on page 21)

2307 Stagg Hill Road
776-1888
HONDA Snyders'
Follow The Leader

FOR THE FINEST IN WESTERNWEAR

SPECIAL SALE ON BOOTS

TONY LAMA—Style 5084—Reg. $104.25 Now $95.00
Ladies & Men's

LAREDO—Style 951—Ladies—Reg. $79.00 Now $69.00
Style 953

DURANGO—Style 8379—Men's—Reg. $65.00 Now $55.00
Style 7409—Ladies—Reg. $57.00 Now $47.00

SALE LIMITED TO IN-STORE STOCK TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED

Store Hours
M-W 9-5
Th-Sat 9-9
Sun 12-5

WESTERN OUTPOST
OLD TOWN MALL

Visa/Mastercard
Telephone
776-4954

Brother's

The Clocks
Return From
Hollywood
Welcome the Clocks back to Brothers after producing their debut album.
This Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
"Come early for a good seat"
539-9064
1120 Moro, Aggieville

Alcohol is involved in between 50% and 86% of all cases of:

- murder
- rape
- assault
- drowning
- suicide
- death due to fire
- abused wives
- robberies
- highway fatalities and injuries

Alcohol doesn't hurt anybody.
Alcohol abuse does.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

Funded by SRS, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services.



Spring Fling! at carousel

Take advantage of the first 10 days of April to save up to 30% on our best Spring items.

SPRING JACKETS reg. to $50.....29.99-39.99
ALL-WEATHER COATS reg. to $80.....49.99-59.99
SPRING DRESSES reg. to $50.....24.99-39.99
RUFFLED BLOUSES reg. to $37.....15.99-29.99
STRIPED T-SHIRTS reg. to $25.....8.99-19.99
PRAIRIE SKIRTS reg. to $35.....15.99-24.99
SPRING PANTS reg. to $32.....19.99-24.99
SHORTS & MINI SKIRTS reg. to $24.....9.99-19.99

Have a fling until April 10th, then items return to Regular Price!

Mon.-Thurs. 10:00-8:30
Friday-Sat. 10:00-6:00
1130 Moro Aggieville

K-Straight Cowlegian

Volume 77, Number 0401 | A daily newspaper serving our own best interests | Thursday, March 32, 1892

'Cats to get new house

By RICHARD N. MILHOUS
Staff Writer

The Wildcats will play basketball in a new-old stadium next year, according to a proposal by President Duane Acker.

During a Tuesday afternoon press conference, Acker proposed a dome be constructed over the top of Memorial Stadium and that the basketball court be moved there.

"This would solve many problems," Acker said. "It would provide plenty of seating for basketball, it would provide a use for the stadium so it won't have to be torn down, and it will be done cheaply."

The dome, similar to one built across the Silverdome at Pontiac, Mich., and other new football stadiums, would be made of fabric and kept aloft by fans.

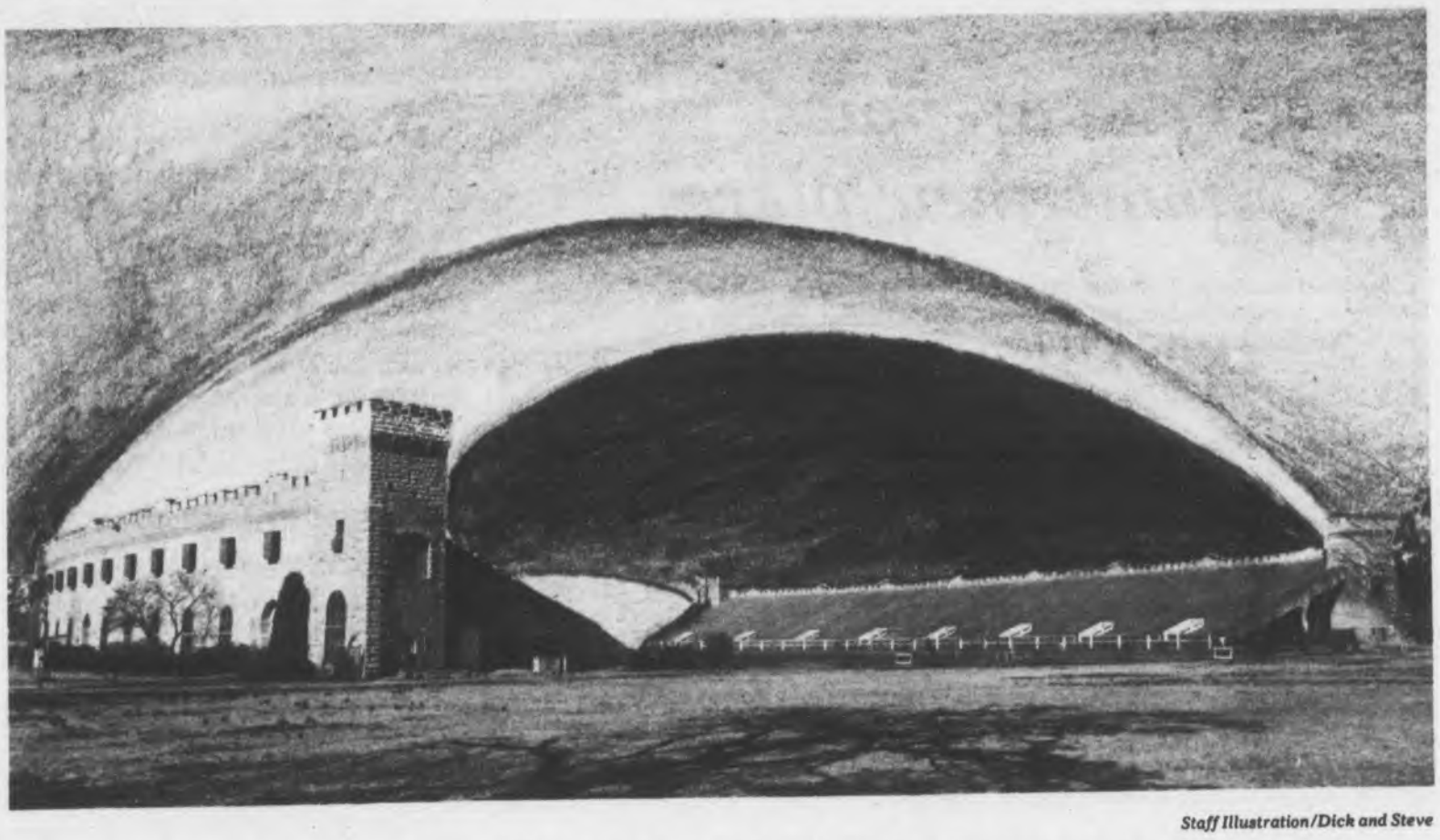
"Yeah, I figure the basketball fans might get a little tired after three quarters of keeping that roof up, but maybe we'll give 'em a break on the tickets," he said.

Acker said the College of Home Economics could cut out and sew the dome together, although he noted "they're going to have trouble finding a pattern." He also suggested using purple cloth.

Acker said he would start a fund drive among alumni to raise money for the fabric and said Student Senate had started a drive to provide student funds.

Bill Roggermoggerdozzer, president of senate, said he was enthusiastic about the proposal.

"I am enthusiastic about the proposal," he said.



Staff Illustration/Dick and Steve

Lots of fans in here... This is an artist's conception of President Duane Acker's proposed dome to be constructed over the top of Memorial Stadium. The stadium would by used as a basketball arena and made of fabric and kept aloft by fans.

However, he said he would have to study the proposal more.

"However, I will have to study the proposal more," Roggermoggerdozzer said.

Acker said the plan was the cheapest one he had come across yet.

"I figure the whole shootin' match could be done for about $400," Acker said. "The only cheaper thing to do would be put up baskets in the Union parking lot."

He said the stadium would seat 12,000 in both sides of the stadium and would seat another 5,000 in the end zones, which would make it big enough for NCAA tournament play.

Acker said Ahearn Field House could be razed and used for a parking lot.

"I've always wanted to raze an old basketball stadium for a parking lot," he said.

Memorial Stadium, adjacent to the Union, was used for football games until KSU Stadium was build in 1965, according to an

(See BANGLADESH, p. 72)

Administration crossed by unexpected stance

By CARLOTTA FEES
Staff Writer

In an unprecedented confrontation Tuesday, Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, spoke out against the 200 percent increase in student parking fees; while students rallied in favor of the proposal.

"I think it's about time that students started paying their way around this University," Jeff Ford, graduate in general and chairman of the Parking Fees and Assessment Committee.

"There's no reason a student can't pay $22.50 for the opportunity to cruise the Union parking lot," Doe said. "Besides, perhaps the high costs will deter some students — those who live close to campus and are too lazy to walk — from purchasing permits."

Cross, however, disagreed with Doe.

"I don't think students should have to put out any more money than they already do," Cross said. "If the University needs money to maintain parking lots, it can simply cut down on other expenditures.

"Students carry enough of a financial burden as it is," he added.

Art Stone, director of Traffic and Security, said he favors a compromise to the parking dilemma. Rather than instituting a 200 percent increase to simply maintain the parking lots currently available, he said he supports the building of a high-rise parking garage to be erected where the Union lot currently stands.

"It would be a lot more work for the students who have to write tickets," he said, in that they will have to walk a lot more, "but it seems worth the sacrifice."

Stone indicated that his office might ask Student Senate to conduct an unbiased survey for the purpose of gauging student opinion on the parking lot issue.

The discussion became heated at President Duane Acker's first news conference of the semester.

Members of the press — expecting an announcement dealing with the gift of Anderson Hall to Jack Hartman, in an effort to entice the head basketball coach into remaining with the University — were shocked by Cross' announcement. For the first time since Arizona began courting Hartman, basketball took a back seat to breaking news.

"I firmly believe that if a 200 percent increase in parking fees is what the students want, it's what they should have," Acker said. "I've always tried to be an advocate of student and faculty needs and desires."

Heinz Bulmahn, president of Faculty Senate and associate professor of modern languages, said that faculty/staff parking fees will not be affected under the proposal.

"I think it is a sign of maturity that the students are willing to takeon the full burden of parking increases," he said. "If they're willing to pay the piper in the area of parking, perhaps they will learn when and when not to drop a class."

Though no agreement was reached at Wednesday's conference, Acker agreed to set up a committee to study the issue. A solution is expected to be arrived at in two or three years.

Senate to meet at Brother's because of nice ambience

Student Senate will hear budget requests from individual senators tonight at Brother's Tavern. Billy Roggermoggerdozzer, student body president, said the new meeting location was chosen because of its "relaxed atmosphere."

Johnny Kohlerroller, ASK campus director, is requesting $580 from senate. He plans to use $80 to buy swinging bar doors for his office and the remaining $500 for a life-size wax figure of Ronald Reagan.

"When you mess with small minds, it's hard to get things done," Kohlerroller said when expressing his views of finance committee. He was concerned that his request might be cut.

Esther Hagennoffer, finance committee chairman, is requesting a $219.52 salary increase (beyond her current $75 per month salary) for services rendered to Student Senate.

"As finance chair, I can give myself as much money as I want," Hagennoffer said. "And as for the services rendered by me, I think I'm worth it."

Dave Andersonian, aggie senator, is requesting $1,100. He said he plans to give this money to the Ag College Council to be distributed evenly among the 11 poverty-stricken judging teams.

Roggermoggerdozzer is requesting $113.89 for disco clothes which he needs to "disco down in" during after hours in the SGS office.

Geri Greenejeans, student senate chairman, is pleading for $267. "I need this

(See BARHOPPING, p. 41)

Acker cuts big cheese deal benefiting students, faculty

President Duane Acker made a suprise announcement Wednesday that tuition and fees will not be collected from students for the 1982§83 school year.

"We simply came up with the money elsewhere," he said. "We have been bothering the legislature for the longest time for extra money, so this year we asked them what else they could give us."

Considering this request, a senator remembered that there was quite a lot of surplus cheese getting moldy in the refrigerator at Cedarcrest. They offered this to the University, and Acker quickly accepted.

"We had the dairy science people wrap it up real nice, then gave it to the faculty in place of salary increases," Acker said. "There was a bunch of cheese left over, so we consulted the Girl Scouts to help us develop a plan to market it."

The Girl Scouts added the cheese to their annual assortment of cookies, and the sales were phenomenal, Acker said. "It seems like after sitting around eating Thin Mints for a while, most people want to cut the cheese."

The tuition payments that students have traditionally paid will be taken from the profits of the cheese sales, said Bob Evans, director of financial aid and no relation to Linda Evans, star of TV's Dynasty. For more information of who he is related to, Evans suggested that students check with the Office of University Relations.

Students have expressed a mixed reaction to the lack of tuition payments.

"I will miss standing in line as long," Edna Crutch, senior in horticulture, said. "It was very social, you know."

"I bought 27 packages of cheese, it is only fair that they don't charge me tuition," Hubert Filth, junior in physical education, said.

Evans plans to put the excess money from financial aid, now unneeded by many students, to good work for the University.

"After my trip around the world, I think

Inside

IN A BID TO ATTRACT attention to the issue of faculty salary raises, President Duane Acker chained himself to the kneecap of Wendell Lady, speaker of the House, Wednesday. See page 7 percent.

OZZY OSBOURNE, the bat-biting madman of rock'n'roll has been announced as the next McCain Auditorium performance. See page 25.

WHAT DO YOU GET when you cross a Wildcat and a Jayhawk? The results of the first interbreeding program conducted by the College of Veterinary Medicine are in. See page 42-27.

Muffy Brandon

True preppies know their place

I just don't understand all this gabbing about which is better, Izod or Polo? I myself could not possibly think of going out with a date from one of the best houses on campus wearing a tacky Polo shirt. I would just D-I-E, die!

Hun, some of those lower-class C-A-T houses may accept just anyone but we have a very strict prep standard. Polo people are just simply N-O-K-D, not our kind deary.

Despite the mass marketing of our beloved symbol we can still pick a true prep. With a trained eye and properly angled nose a true prep can determine if the alligator arrived via an L.L. Bean catalog or if its just a G-A-G, gaggy Macy's version.

And anyone who knows anything can tell you that Ralph Lauren and his T-A-C-K-Y, taaaaacky Dolly Parton look-alike western wear is stricty a fad for kiddies. How passe'.

NOW A TRUE preppie knows where their roots lie and where they're exclusive. Izod shows true prep class and tradition. I believe this right down to my matching ladybug skirt and shoes, treasured gifts from Mummy when I pledged as a legacy to her sorority.

This is a family tradition, the prep clothing indoctrination, dating back to my beloved grandmummy in Cambridge, Mass. When Mummy joined the Daughters of the American Revolution, she too passed through to the strict and safe ethics of prep. Why we haven't had to think for years, we're already trained to handle any situation using proper preppy codes.

Prep is not a way of dress, baby cakes. It is a way of life.

(Editor's note: Muffy Brandon is a snob and a senior in general).

Chip Livingston-Farnsworth

Polo symbolizes the rugged man

Muffy, you ignorant trollop.

As president of my fraternity, a sorority house boy, second-string baseball waterboy and a student senator, I feel qualified to present a rebuttal to Muffy's silly but cute argument concerning the Polo and Izod names.

The facts and figures are compiling, but, I'm afraid Muffy dear, they are compiling all in favor of the rugged Polo symbol. Wearing a lizard on your chest holds little esteem compared to the symbol of the exclusive sport of the upwardly mobile. Izods are simply out.

I have spent as much as twenty minutes, out of a twenty-five minute Student Governing Association committee meeting concerning minority affairs, trying to convince the wayward Izods to see the light of designers. In a tight but triumphant vote the tally totaled Polos-5, Izods-3. The battle has just begun.

The West is already ours and we have made great strides in the East, particularly in New England. We have made steady gains at Harvard's Law School and Princeton.

For men, Polo is the only respectable designer-wear allowed. Ralph is not one of those squeaky-voiced, faggot designers. He is someone a true American male can look up to and give their dollars to.

And of course, all my wenches wear Polo.

Polo is for the individual who will climb the corporate ladder, not by squash and men's club friendships but with determination, embezzlement and back-stabbing.

We Polo wearers are a conservative group of individuals seeking to mark new pahs in prep wear. We can easily be swayed by large salaries, expense accounts and status. And what preppie college graduate would wear an Izod with cowboy boots? If you're still wearing Docksider's minus socks then you must be a friend of the Pharaoh.

This is the '80s and pure prep is dead. Chic prep is the word from now on, so don't be a naive mid-westerner. Go Polo.

(Editor's note: Chip Livingston-Farnsworth is despised by all his fraternity brothers and is a graduate in business administration).

Cowlegian is a newspaper pit...

Editor,

It is obvious after reading the Cowlegian that it is a real rag. I despise its so much that I feel it's necessary to carry to all my classes. After all, entertainment sure doesn't come from the instructor.

Oh, I admit I really like working the crosswords. But I can't believe the clues you give. Putting together a crossword can't be that tough, can it? What is wrong with you people?

The reporters write like amateurs. Can't you hire competent people or would that ruin your image?

Its only saving grace is that it is free. It would be impossible to charge people to receive such a farce under the name of a newspaper.

By the way, I called in last week to tell you I would be sunbathing at Tuttle. Where was the photographer?

Penny Playmate
senior in M.R.S.

...but fan retaliates with praise

Editor,

I think the K-Straight Cowlegian is the best paper I have ever read (with the help of my nurse).

The articles are in-depth, timely and the pictures are beautiful. It really beats the other paper we carry in the hospital library.

The editorials are my favorite part. They are really simple and I can understand them (with the help of my nurse).

Keep up the hard work.

Jack Nicholson Doe
Larned State Hospital resident
and his nurse

By the Cowlegian News Service

Scientists find intelligent life on Venus

JET PROPULSION LABORATORIES, CAL. — Scientists here discovered today that there is life on Venus. According to a JPL spokesman, contact has been made with the Venerians.

"It seems they've been hiding from us," said Matt D. Matishin, JPL public information consultant on matters relating to possible widespread panic.

According to Matishin, the Venerians have had civilization for nearly 20,000 years but have disdained contact with Earth. In fact, Matishin said they have had space travel for well over 16,000 years, but have avoided Earth for most of that time.

Although there have been no official visits to Earth in about 12,000 years, a spokesbeing for the planet said he had a possible explanation for some of the UFO sightings that have been reported through the ages.

"It's the kids," he said. "On weekends, one of their favorite pasttimes is cruising Earth."

Matishin said early computer checks reveal there is some correlation between flurries of UFO sightings and the weekends on Venus.

New selective weapon is 'a real doozy'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — According to CIA sources here, Lichtenstein has acquired a bomb that will shame all of the other superweapons of man.

The source said the news was received by an escapee from the Alpine paradise.

Apparently the Lichtenstinians have produced a bomb similar to the neutron weapon, which reportedly would only destroy people and not buildings. The new bomb is a combination of that and secret chemical components which will also annihilate selectively.

According to the source, the bomb will only kill those who do not have Lichtenstinian blood, or who are not married to a native of the country.

"It sounds like a real doozy, bomb-wise," said the Secretary of State.

Panda panel pressures for procreation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The two giant pandas at the National Zoo are still having trouble getting together and making some new pandas.

But the ever resourceful U.S. government has found what it believes to be a remedy.

Before their next attempt at mating, The Joy of Sex, The Sensuous Panda and The PlayPanda Adviser will be required reading, according to Raunchy Van Squidny, the president's special assistant for panda procreation.

Also suggested by a special panel on panda procreation was the inclusion of certain rituals — such as candles, flowers and a bottle of Mumm's.

Rejected by the panel were suggestions for the use of rhinoceros horn, Spanish fly or cocaine.

Nuclear arms control to hurt secret agents

President Reagan announced Wednesday that the United States and the Soviet Union had reached a new nuclear arms control agreement.

Steve Austin and Jamie Sommers, bionic agents, made a joint public statement blasting the new agreement, saying it was an infringement on their rights as citizens, and threatened to throw both Reagan and Soviet

TIRED OF SITTING AT HOME ALONE?

try . . .

POOCHIE ESCORT SERVICE



"We don't send no dogs!"
Call 913/600-0123 for details

(Continued from page 20)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Price negotiable. Call 537-8209. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, $125 per month. Call 776-6780 after 5:30 p.m. (129-131)

ONLY $150, modern, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Campus one block, Aggieville two blocks. Call Gary, 539-7626; Rod, 532-5281. (129-130)

1826 ANDERSON—June/July sublease. Two bedroom furnished Wildcat apartment; air-conditioned, low utility bills, laundry facilities, $160/month, $100 refundable security deposit. Call Connie, 539-2074. (129-133)

SUMMER: FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, air-conditioned, off-street parking, balcony, $165. Call 539-9324. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioning, disposal, off-street parking, dishwasher, laundry. Close to campus and Aggie. Great for two-four people. Call 776-6151. (129-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cool two bedroom house, quiet area close to city park and Aggie. Air conditioned, free trash and water. Available June 1; $200 per month. Call 539-7615, after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE May 14-August 13. Nice two-bedroom completely furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0817. (129-133)

SPACIOUS SUMMER duplex: one-half block from campus, air conditioned, two bedrooms, room for four, garage. Price negotiable. Call 532-3209 or 532-3243. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment three blocks east of campus for June/July. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, balcony, very nice. Call 539-9484. (129-133)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1115A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-137)

POSITION: TEMPORARY position for conducting reduced tillage demonstrations. Work involves tractor driving, planting, adjusting machinery. Travel necessary. Two years of college required. Pay $5.25 per hour. Contact Dr. George Ham, Agronomy Dept. (913) 532-6101. Equal Opportunity Employer. (127-129)

THE PHYSICS Department is seeking a few qualified undergraduate science, math, or engineering majors to teach introductory physics laboratories (Man's P. World, Descriptive, General, and Engineering Physics). Typically, a student-instructor has responsibility for teaching and grading reports for two laboratory sections. The pay for this load is $120 per month. (Duties begin one week before the start of Fall Semester classes.) More information about the position can be obtained from Paul Simony (Cardwell 212). If you are interested in being considered for such a position, fill out an application at the Physics Department office (Cardwell 117). (127-130)

ULN IS taking applications for the position of Assistant Director for the '82-'83 academic year. Responsibilities include recruitment and training of staff members; scheduling; and supervision of staff, projects, and University Learning Network office. 20 hours per week, $275 per month for ten months. Call 532-6442 for more information. Applications may be picked up at the SGA or ULN offices. Deadline April 7. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-130)

NEED AN upperclass architecture student to do drafting for residential contracter. Call 539-3020 between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. (128-129)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for 90 day temporary employment for the summer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May and terminate 90 working days later in August. The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of $3.38 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, 29 March, 1982 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, 16 April, 1982. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-138)

FIFTH ST. Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub from 5:00-8:00 p.m. (129-139)

NEED MONEY and flexible hours? Seeking 10-20 energetic college students to sell exciting diet program. No experience necessary, will train. Possibility for $ hundreds weekly. Call 776-7508 for appointment. If not there, leave message. (129-131)

WANTED

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

WANTED: NEBRASKA driver. Would like to share expenses with anyone driving to Nebraska on weekends. Please call 239-7876, (913) 762-9710 anytime. (127-131)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking or drinking. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (127-131)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us; as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044, (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (128-129)

ASPIRING, AMBITIOUS cartoonists and writers wanted. Call Doug Prochazka at 776-3708. (129-130)

WANTED: APARTMENT for one person for fall semester. Call 776-2190. (129-130)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care fo women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (112-129)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, reports, etc. 85¢ double spaced page. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 537-9494. (128-129)

J & L BUG SERVICE

One day VW repair on most jobs

1-494-2388

Drive A Little, Save A Lot

ATTENTION BRIDES: Experienced seamstress offers special rates for wedding wear. Other sewing welcome also. Call Lori at 537-2654. (128-132)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED typist, reasonably priced. Call Darlene, 539-5823. (128-149)

HAVE A question about birth control and no one to ask? Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services at 532-6927. We want to help. (128-137)

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how! Lose 10-29 lbs./month. 100% guaranteed. Lose weight, maintain weight, or gain weight. Become healthier with a naturally balanced and delicious program. (Herbalife Consultant) Call Julie at 776-0627. (128-149)

TYPING DONE on Word Processor: Automatically memorized, easily edited later. Repetitive letters too! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (129-148)

TYPING AND/or editing done for small papers through dissertations. Technical, statistical, text (have all special symbols). Call 539-5253 after 6:00 p.m. (129-148)

BLOCK THOSE starch calories with revolutionary diet discovery! 100% safe, Phaseolamin allows you to eat starch and still lose! Call 776-7508. (129-148)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus, water and trash included. Cable TV. Available May 1st. Call Abdullah after 3:00 p.m. (776-7978). (125-129)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown with appliances, water and trash. Newly decorated. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (127-131)

AVAILABLE FIRST part of May and fall, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, near Aggieville and campus, low utilities. Call 537-7682. (128-132)

AVAILABLE MAY 15 for summer, fall and spring—one bedroom unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7506 evenings. (128-132)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS east of campus, available June 1st. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (129-130)

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to live in house for the summer. Nicely furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer, fenced yard, across from campus, $100/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

Low as $125.00 a month

Wildcat Inn Apts.

For June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY available now for summer and fall. Good location and price. Call 776-4172. Keep trying. (129-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June 1st for summer and next fall. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1476. (129-133)

AVAILABLE APRIL 15—One bedroom basement apartment, furnished, off-street parking, garage. Bills paid except electricity, $130 a month. Call 776-0650, 4:00-5:00 p.m. and after 9:00 p.m. (129-133)

EFFICIENCY FURNISHED apartment. Available June 1. Years lease. Includes gas and water, $150/month. 814 Thurston. Call 539-5136 after 4:00 p.m. (129-130)

ANNOUNCEMENT

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships and grants which you are eligible for! Send $1 for application materials. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053, Fairfield, IA 52556. (128-132)

Barrel Racing Clinic

April 3 & 4

Powder Puff
Downs
Tuition—$60

Contact Marty Elliott
913-494-2660
St. George

LADIES OF K-State—Sixth floor of Haymaker Hall request your presence to our annual Hawaiian Function. Thursday, April 1st. Aloha!!! (129)

ATTENTION

READY TO plant—cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel's sprouts, and lettuce plants. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Hiway 24. Call 776-5764, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday. (127-135)

ATTENTION

MARCHING BAND
MEMBERS
Full Band Meeting
April 6, 8:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT:
PLEASE ATTEND

*Please Remember to
Pre-enroll in Marching Band
Next Fall

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Dread
5 Piggery
8 Close
12 Carnival attraction
13 Polynesian herb
14 Mata —
15 Spoken
16 Humble
17 Playwright William
18 Stellar twins
20 Tarry
22 Army bed
23 Ear: comb. form
24 Scheme
27 Spring festival
32 Speed up
33 Period
34 Greek vowel
35 Highway bridge
38 Deuce topper
39 Go bad
40 Knight's title
42 Ski course
45 Tilted letter
49 Smell — (detect a traitor)
50 Mimic
52 Pitcher Blue
53 Weathercock
54 Oven fuel
55 Level
56 Breakfast staple
57 Hill insect
58 Fewer

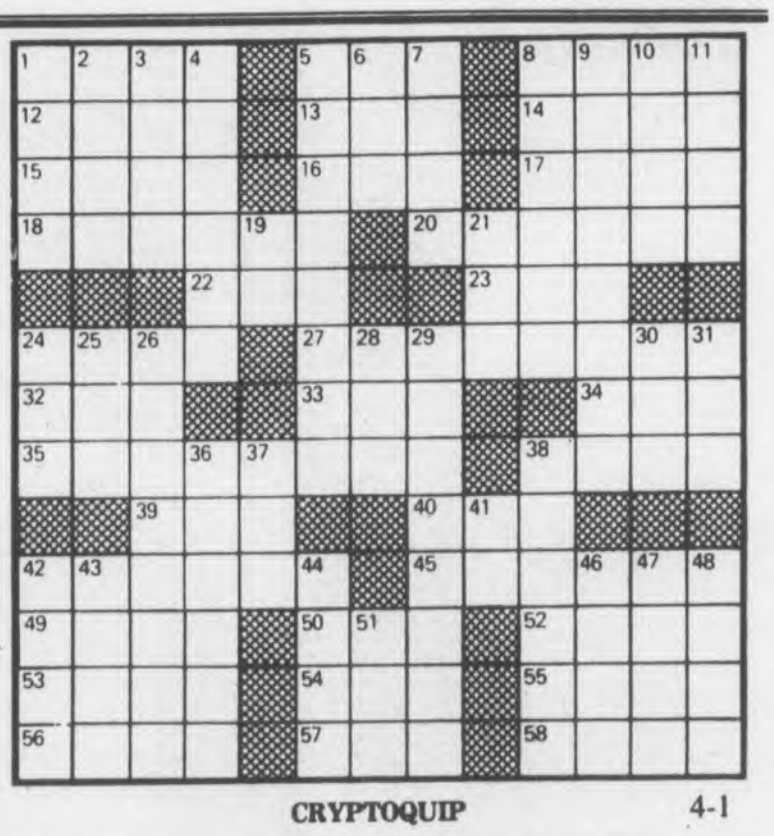
DOWN
1 Pond creature
2 Land o' the shamrock
3 Eden name
4 Widow
5 Soup vegetable
6 Pedro's uncle
7 Jolly boat
8 Oriental religion
9 Carouser's punishment
10 Yen
11 Layer
19 One answer
21 Hawaiian hawks
24 Paid player
25 Bulgarian coin
26 Eave
28 — longa: art is long
29 Most impudent
30 Simone's summer
31 Beam
36 Paths
37 Score units: abbr.
38 Take a trip
41 That thing
42 Except for
43 Jutting rock
44 Epic tale
46 Exist
47 Caesar's fatal date
48 Tins
51 Give a bad review

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

C	O	R	E	■	U	D	O	■	I	S	E	E
A	P	E	X	■	L	O	A	■	S	T	U	N
S	T	O	P	P	E	R	S	■	S	O	R	T
A	S	S	E	S	■	■	T	O	U	P	E	E
■	■	■	R	I	T	E	■	L	E	O	■	■
P	O	S	T	■	R	A	C	E	■	V	A	N
O	R	T	■	L	A	V	E	S	■	E	N	A
A	D	O	■	A	M	E	N	■	T	R	I	P
■	■	■	P	H	I	■	S	T	I	R	■	■
A	N	G	O	R	A	■	■	M	A	V	I	S
N	E	A	R	■	S	T	O	P	C	O	C	K
T	A	P	S	■	P	A	L	■	E	L	O	I
E	L	S	E	■	S	I	D	■	D	E	N	S

4-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-1

M W A C O J U L L U J P B P J K O O K A C P Q

M W A A L U A Q P B K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR BIBLE STUDENT IS AVID ABOUT REVELATIONS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals D



Staff/F.O. Canon

Indi...gestion

K-State cow A477 is suing the animal science department for damages incurred during a stomach research project. Shown here is the replacement cork that departmental officials have given 77 to keep her quiet. 77 claims that she "pops her cork," during intense exposure to food.

Animals replace Econ instructors

By NOELS NOTHING
Contributing Writer

The College of Agriculture will find out if the "grass is really greener" in other departments during Switch-A-Roo Day Friday.

"It's intended to be an academic "chinese-fire drill. But it's a matter we've put a lot of thought into and we want to come away with an appreciation for each others' jobs," Larry Erpoldeeng, assistant director of resident instruction, said.

The drill will involve five College of Agriculture departments and two College of Veterinary Medicine (vet med) departments, Erpoldeeng explained.

Friday's Switch-A-Roo will be the first of its kind and will entail the involved departments occupying each others' facilities, he said.

Asked what sparked the experiment, Erpoldeeng said that last month, at a national agricultural educators conference, while administrators were talking amongst themselves, Donald Totters, dean of vet med, suggested they switch seminars and presentations.

Credited with promoting the idea are Brian Shirells, assistant professor of economics, and Charles Deeooh, director of the grain science department, many sources said.

The grain science students and faculty will switch places with vet med's Department of Surgery and Medicine, Deeooh said.

"We'd like to see what takes them so long to teach up there," he said. "There also might be a baking or milling technique we could put into practice in their labs," Deeooh added.

The economics department will be switching places with the animal science, according to Shirells.

Worried that animal science personel would eye the economic department's graph and computer paper as fancy butcher paper, Shirells said the paper has been locked away for the day.

The ag engineering and vet med laboratory medicine departments have been assigned to switch, according to G.E. Flairblanks, acting ag engineering department head.

"We have devised a few experiments we want to take advantage being in their labs with," Flairblanks said.

Depending on how the experiment goes, other colleges may try something similar, according to a source close to Erpoldeeng. "In fact, whole colleges may switch classrooms for a day," the source said. "The first to switch may be between the College of Arts and Sciences and the Home Economics Department," the source said, although this could not be confirmed.

He has been hit hard this spring — 1-3 with a 7.80 ERA — and has thrown no faster than 84 miles an hour. But neither he nor the Royals appear too concerned.

"I'm a much better pitcher now," Blue said. "I'm more a pitcher now than a thrower.

Carlin runs for office with clown

By ARTU DETU
Collegian Reporter

Governor John Carlin shocked Kansas Democrats when he dumped Tom Docking as his Lt. Governor running mate and chose a 68-year-old professional clown.

Whizzo the clown, who refused to give his real name, said he was also surprised at the announcement.

"I grew up watching this great man and I think most others did too," Carlin said in his announcement. "I have come to know him intimately and find him to be a man of rare intelligence and foresight."

However, Whizzo said he had never talked to Carlin and had seen him only once, during an performance when "I made a doggy out of balloons and gave it to his missus," he said.

Whizzo said he had no position on the severance tax, New Federalism or U.S. relations with El Salvador. "Shucks," he said, "I'm just a clown dressed in crazy, mixed-up clothes from his head down to his toes."

Whizzo said his campaign theme would be "When you're sad, I'll make you glad, the very best friend you ever had, Whizzo the clown, that's who."

The announcement was greated with cheers by Kansas democrats. "Who could be better?" asked one democrat, who did not want his name used. "Who can say anything bad about a clown?"

Also during his press conference, Carlin announced he would try and made "I Love Rock and Roll" by Joan Jett and the Bluehearts the new state song.

"I think it is a wonderful song filled with meaning for the state," Carlin

(See JOHNBOY, p. 18)

Corection

The Cowlegian incorrectly stated that a large tidal wave from Tuddal Crik wiped out Manhattan yesterday after the dam broke. The report was erroneous.

The Cowlegian incorrectly numbered page 13 page 14 in Wednesday's paper. We also incorrectly stated Monday was Tuesday. We regret the error to those of you who went to the wrong classes.

The first correction was inaccurate. The report on Bess Truman appeared in Wednesday's Cowlegian, not Tuesday's. We regret the error.



What's the talk of the town?
It's new fashions
at
(Insert Store Name)

10 Hamburgers
for
$1.00
with this coupon
Expires February 25, 1982

Quikie Burger
531-6281
18th & Bluemont

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 130 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Friday, April 2, 1982



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Spring sunset

As the sun sinks in the west a bird flies across Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

House approves severance tax bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House tentatively approved its severance tax bill for the second time Thursday, moving within one step of laying the hottest issue of the 1982 session on the Senate's doorstep once again.

The preliminary vote, advancing it to a final roll call on Friday, was 68-53.

However, the key votes ahead of that were to uphold a ruling of Rep. Timothy O'Sullivan (D-Hutchinson), who presided over the debate, that the severance tax provisions were germaine to the Senate-passed oil and gas bill into which they were amended, and on the amendment itself, which was offered by House Democratic Leader Fred Weaver.

O'Sullivan's decision that it was a proper amendment was sustained, 68-51.

Weaver's amendment was adopted, 66-52.

EIGHT OTHER amendments, all offered by severance tax opponents in an effort to erode support for the bill, failed.

The House is expected Friday to send the measure to the Senate, where an attempt will be made to get it debated by the full body.

However, Senate President Ross Doyen, who strongly opposes the tax, is expected to declare it a new bill — totally changed from what the Senate approved — and send it to the Senate Ways and Means Committee where it probably would be killed again.

Supporters of the severance tax hope to maneuver the bill so they can get a vote by the full Senate on it before it is shunted off to committee.

Weaver, of Baxter Springs, succeeded in amending into the Senate bill all the provisions of the previous severance tax bill passed by the House, 70-54.

PLUS, HE tacked on an additional provision which commits all the revenue from the tax to school finance, except for a 5 percent rebate to counties for the erosion of their property tax bases and a dedication of 20 percent of the revenue to a trust fund to maintain state balances once oil and gas revenue starts diminishing.

That amendment is critical to attracting the votes of some senators, most notably Sen. Don Montgomery (R-Sabetha), who put it onto the other House bill when the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee endorsed it.

The first House severance tax bill was killed by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, on which Doyen sits, 7-4.

The other eight amendments, all aimed at causing the measure to lose support, were offered by foes who carried the debate on the bill for nearly three hours.

ONLY ONE came close to being adopted, and it lost on a vote of 57 60.

That amendment, offered by Rep. Harold Guldner (R-Syracuse), would have increased the rebate from 5 percent to 15 percent and would have dedicated all the other revenue to the Local Ad Valorem Tax Reduction Fund to reduce property taxes.

The amendment drew as much support as it did, because it was the first one offered after Weaver's was adopted and drew the support of most lawmakers from oil and gas counties eager to gain that kind of revenue.

The most votes any of the other seven amendments attracted were 53, and that was 53, and that was on an attempt to make the rebate 10 percent.

(See SEVERANCE, back page)

Inside

AS THE SEMESTER wears on, students' funds run out helping to contribute to an increase in bad checks. See page 8.

MEMBERS OF THE rowing team are working to keep the oldest collegiate sport alive. See page 12.

Bar owners cite overhead costs

K-Staters complain, but still pay for Aggie beer

By TANYA BRANSON
Staff Writer

Aggieville. Although practically guaranteed to always be the student hangout, complaints against beer prices, secretly made or openly voiced, are not uncommon.

On the average, the Aggieville-goer pays 75 cents for a draw and $2.75 for a pitcher on a weekend night.

"It's pretty expensive on regular nights," Dave Farris, freshman in general, said. "But people go down there and buy beer anyway so they might as well make a killing on us."

"It's way too high," Mark Roessler, senior in industrial engineering, said. "I do all my drinking before I go down and then just get one drink and socialize."

"Everyone goes down there to socialize," Jean Exline, sophomore in elementary education, said. "You know you'll see your friends. You put your money down without realizing what you're paying."

BAR OWNERS IN Aggieville agree that students don't know what they are paying for, and what they are paying for is the reason Aggieville prices are higher.

"A lot of people think the only cost incurred is the cost of what you're selling," Charles Busch, owner of Brother's Tavern, said. There are other costs such as rent, utilities and advertising, he explained.

Aggieville tavern owners pay "an exorbitant amount of rent" and with the additional factors of minimum wage and higher overhead, the costs add to the price of beer, according to Don Ramey, owner of Dark Horse Tavern.

Terry Ray, owner of three of the seven 3.2 bars in Aggieville, said the interiors are nicer and the upkeep is better than bars outside of Aggieville and this adds to the price of beer.

Aggieville beer prices are 75 cents a draw for 12 to 14 ounces except at Aggie Lounge where it is 55 cents a draw for 10 ounces. Pitchers are $2.75 at all the bars. This does not include specials which average $2.12 a pitcher and 59 cents a draw. Lower prices are used during happy hours and week night specials.

THE GROSS PROFIT on a keg of beer is around $50. A keg of Coors can be bought from a distributor for about $30, according to John Hedden, salesman for Ball Retail Liquor. The price per ounce is 1.5 cents. The profit per ounce is 4.2 cents figured on an average price of 5.7 cents per ounce. The total return is 67 percent on the dollar.

The $50 is gross profit and does not include a 3.5 percent sales tax, rent and labor costs, Ray said. He makes about a 5 percent profit on the dollar, he said.

The average price of Aggieville beer is more than the averages at Wichita State University (WSU) and the University of Kansas (KU). K-State averages 67 cents a draw while WSU averages 50 cents and KU averages 60 cents.

According to Calvin Wilfon, manager of The College Inn, Wichita, beer is 50 cents a draw and $2.50 for a pitcher. Happy hour special is $1.50 a pitcher. These prices are comparable to the other 3.2 bars around Wichita, he said.

K-State prices may be higher, he said, because "K-State's a drinking town with more students and you've got Aggieville up there and can charge higher prices."

IN LAWRENCE, the draws average about 60 cents and the pitchers, $2.25, according to Jay Simpson, co-owner of Bottom's Up tavern. Bottom's Up specials are quarter draws on week nights.

"We're trying to go on volume sales and so have some of the cheapest beer in town," Simpson said. "There is also more competition, no one has interest in more than one bar here."

Eddie Deck, manager of The Wagon Wheel in Lawrence, attributes KU's cheaper prices to the fact that "there are no monopolies here.

"Someone owns all the taverns in K-State," Deck said. "Prices are going to be more than anybody who owns just one bar. I'm sure he could get by with lower prices."

Compared to the University of Missouri (MU), on the average beer prices are lower at K-State. Pitchers are around $3 and draws are 75 cents at MU.

Prices are nearly the same at the University of Oklahoma where they average 75 cents a draw and $2.75 a pitcher.

(See AGGIEVILLE, p. 9)

Senate denies judging team funds, delays issue until final allocations

By BETH TURNER
Collegian Reporter

After nearly two hours of discussion, Student Senate defeated a bill requesting $4,342 for Agriculture College Council to allocate to the 11 agricultural teams. The main cause of the bill's defeat was due to its timing.

"Finance committee recommends that we not fund this bill at this time," said Esther Hagen, chairman of the committee and senior in home economics. "Our primary reason is that we would like to wait until final allocations (in Sept. of 1982), which is the proper time that college councils can increase their funding."

Hagen said, "It is in our policy that college councils' special allocations should be considered during final allocations."

"When all college council budget requests are presented during final allocations, each council will have an equal opportunity at an equal slice of the pie," Hagen said.

The requested allocations would have affected 76 members on the eleven agriculture judging teams. Each member is allowed to attended seven days of competition, and the requested funds would benefit each of the members by the amount of $35, Hagen said.

Sixteen thousand dollars comes from the agricultural judging teams' pockets and, according to Dave Anderson, junior in agricultural economics, the extra $35 could break the camel's back and keep students from being able to participate in the judging contests. The funds requested would not have been spent until the 1982-83 fiscal year, therefore the requests can be represented during final allocations.

Approval of the judicial boards' student members and Student Governing Association (SGA) attorney general appointments were passed after discussing credentials of the chancellor of Tribunal.

Layton Smith, senior in marketing, addressed senate during the open period. He referred to a letter he had sent to all senators, which told of his dissatisfaction in the choosing of Tribunal Chancellor by Bill Rogenmoser, student body president, and his selection committee. He said Rogenmoser's "lack of experience" caused him to make an inadequate choice for Tribunal Chancellor."

Rogenmoser said he appointed the judicial board members on their qualifications of willingness to work, learn and improve the system. He said he was confident that he and his committee had made the right decision concerning Tribunal Chancellor.

Rogenmoser reported that pre-enrollment will be conducted by the last four digits of the student's ID number, instead of by class standing. The change was made to avoid adviser workload build-ups during the final weeks of pre-enrollment.

"A few classes may have problems, but concessions will be made for seniors if the class is needed for graduation," he said.

A bill commending Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student development, and the All-University Open House Committee was moved special orders and passed.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET tickets are on sale for $5.70 each from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Justin Lounge. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 6.

USED BOOK SALE will be held April 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Denison, West Foyer. The sale is sponsored by SAGE, the English graduate organization.

AG WEEK PHOTO CONTEST entrys can be picked up in Waters 120. Thanks to all who participated.

WOMEN IN LAW CONFERENCE sponsored by the University of Kansas law students, originally scheduled for April 3, has been postponed until April 17.

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Oldies with Tom Mahoney from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will hold an arts and crafts sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1221 Thurston.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CONTESTANTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. All contestants must attend to pick-up contestant numbers and buttons.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT majors will meet at 12:45 p.m. in Justin lobby for the Manhattan Field trip. Field trip will last from 1 to 4 p.m. Sign up sheets are in Justin.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Stdent Center.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 20. Dr. Bayerdoerfer of Aachen, Germany will speak (in German) on "The Origin of the Political Caberet."

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House for the Fourth Annual Wheelchair Benefit basketball game between Kansas City Purples and the men and women Wildcats.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP will take a field trip to Marting Division in Topeka. If interested contact Ester Hagan at 539-3575.

FENIX will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Bocker's II for a TGIF social.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Marcia Kruse will speak on "A Survey of Rural Women in Hanover Kansas."

SATURDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 12 to 2 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL livestock fitting and showing contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will hold an arts and crafts sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1221 Thurston.

SUNDAY

KSDB PRESENTS Rock Album Countdown from 8 to 10 p.m. and New Album Feature with Jamie Morris at 12 a.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL Weber Arena clean-up will begin at 9 a.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. in the fireplace room at 1221 Thurston. Bob Chilopac, from the Friends of the Earth Political Action Committee, will speak.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

Announcing...
TGIF SWING CONTESTS!

FINALS TODAY!
• Haymaker, Goodnow & Putnam
• $1.75 Pitchers to all residents of above dorms 3-7:00
ROCKIN' K BAR
SWING ON IN FOR COUNTRY FUN!

To the Person who has my Canon Camera:
The camera you took is 8 years old and its sentimental value is undefinable to me. I cannot replace it with any other expensive cameras. I am willing to pay you twice as much as anybody else may pay you. All I want is the camera which means so much to me. Keep the lens if you want. Call 776-3163.

putt Forthefunofit!
Spring Time is Fun Time
Play Putt-Putt
Open Afternoons & Evenings
Forthefunofit! putt

GRADUATE IN STYLE
with personalized graduation announcements
50 for $23.25
Art Craft Printers
222 POYNTZ 913-776-9151

KSU RODEO CLUB DANCE
get FREE BEER
from 8-9 p.m.
at
Blue River Pub
Fri., April 2
Pay $3 at the door
(Live Band starts at 7:45 p.m.)
Everyone Welcome!
Sponsored by
Blue River Pub and KSU Rodeo Club
All proceeds go to KSU Rodeo Club Travel Fund.

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.
Houston Street's Restaurant & Pub
Open Wednesday through Saturday.
Doors open at 8 p.m.
Treat your date to a Houston Street dinner Special!
Friday—Prime Rib Special—$8.95
Saturday—Salad Bar with Oysters on the halfshell
After dinner, take your date to 5th Street Exchange with no cover.
Phone:
Houston Street—776-3700
5th Street—776-3702
5th STREET EXCHANGE
Call the hot line for more info!
776-3704
A private supper club
Memberships Available

Briefly

By The Associated Press

El Salvador parties fail to form coalition

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rightist parties and centrist Christian Democrats remained deadlocked Thursday on formation of a coalition to lead a representative assembly and name an interim president.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of the ruling junta and a Christian Democrat, left open the possibility he might step aside.

"I've never personally sought any position. I've always obeyed the dictates of my party... I will obey any decision my party takes," Duarte said at a news conference Thursday in response to a questions.

On Wednesday, Duarte said he planned to remain at the helm and insisted that his party had to be included in any viable government.

The Reagan administration, which has supported the Christian Democrats, but said before last Sunday's elections it would work with whichever party won, stepped up pressure against a right-wing government.

Bill supports Reagan's embargo proposal

WASHINGTON — A group of congressmen Thursday introduced a resolution echoing President Reagan's statement 10 days ago that the government should not embargo food exports except in extreme foreign policy emergencies.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and House Majority Whip Rep. Tom Foley (D-Wash.), the bill's primary sponsors, said passage of such a congressional policy statement should alleviate fears among grain traders that such an embargo still could be imposed despite Reagan's assurances.

The resolution pointed to nine years of "stop-and-go export actions of the United States government" that have threatened America's reputation as a reliable food supplier to other countries.

The embargoes have been ineffective and underscore the need for a consistent policy, the resolution said.

Embargoes should be imposed only when the United States has the "unified support of the free world community, including the active cooperation of the major trading nations of the world needed to make any such embargo effective," the resolution said.

Search for avalanche victims continues

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — Rescue workers on skis searched snow drifts and debris at a ski resort Thursday for up to eight people reported missing after a pair of avalanches that killed three people.

Four people were rescued after 12 feet of new snow triggered the avalanches Wednesday. One of those rescued, John Riley, 74, said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as bad as this."

After early morning dynamite blasts shook down loose snow that could cause more avalanches, 75 rescuers headed for the Alpine Meadows ski resort aboard snow tractors.

They were forced off the slopes Wednesday night by blizzard conditions and the threat of more avalanches, but skies were clear and sunny Thursday morning. Lifts were running at nearby ski resorts, and Squaw Valley USA, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, prepared for a weekend ski championship.

The Alpine Meadows resort, about three miles south of Squaw Valley at 7,000 feet in the Sierra, was closed by heavy snow Wednesday. But up to 13 employees, and possibly some vacationers, were there when disaster struck shortly after 4 p.m., officials said.

Police confiscate drugs, stolen property

JUNCTION CITY — A Junction City couple was being held Thursday following a raid on their residence in which officers confiscated drugs, cash and stolen property.

Thomas McGehee, 28, and Kay Osbourn, 24, were held in the Geary County Jail under $25,000 bonds on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of stolen property. The arrests were Wednesday.

Police Capt. Fred Uhrig said officers seized two pounds of marijuana valued at $1,350 and one pound of hashish estimated in value at $800. Authorities would not discuss the stolen property.

Mistaken identity leads to prisoner's release

TOPEKA — A man who was released inadvertently from the Shawnee County Jail Thursday was arrested without incident a few hours later, authorities said.

Shawnee County Corrections Director Dick Mills said the man's release was a case of mistaken identity.

Mills said that about noon officers released J.C. Davis, 21, of Topeka, who was locked up on a parole violation charge. They were supposed to release David L. Davis, 21, of Lawrence, who was being held on a charge of criminal damage to property.

Officers realized the wrong man had been set free when David L. Davis began asking about his release, authorities said.

Sheriff's officers and Topeka police began a search for J.C. Davis.

Weather

Today will be windy and cooler with a chance of thunderstorms. The high will be around 70. Saturday will be fair with a high in the 60s.

NOW OPEN

Come down and visit us—we're the newest jewelry store on Poyntz

(formerly Smith Jewelry)

Duerfeldt's Jewelry

315 Poyntz

The Manhattan Jaycees invite you to attend the

Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant



Saturday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan City Auditorium

Admission: Adults $5 - Children under 12 - $3.00

Tickets at Holiday Jewelers, Ballards and at the Door

Vicki Winkler Delta Delta Delta and Ford Hall
Susan Auld Kappa Kappa Gamma and Putnam Hall
Kim Rehm Smurthwaite Scholarship House
Shane Mayer Goodnow Hall
Lisa Grigsby West Hall
Debbie Dobson Independent
Lea Neibarger Delta Delta Delta and West Hall
Joan Schrieber Independent
Judy Medill Alpha Delta Pi
Cheryl Glahn Independent
Mona Lucas Alpha Kappa Alpha
Cherie Parish Independent
Cindy Shaft Kappa Kappa Gamma

Weekend Coupon Caper

Pinata Mexican Restaurant of Manhattan

$1.50 $1.50

Limit 1 Pinata Coupon per person



$1.50 off Any Dinner (except kiddie dinner)

Coupon Good April 2, 3 & 4

Not Valid with any other promotion

1219 Bluemont

$1.50 1½ PINATA BUCK $1.50

$1.50 Coupons for FRI., SAT., SUN.

TRY OUR SALAD BAR



Piñata®

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open M.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10 1219 Bluemont Ave.

A Full Service Mexican Restaurant!

Ceremonial acts need supervision

As the legislative session winds to an end an acceptable school finance package has yet to be fully approved and the severence tax foes have not accepted defeat.

Yet some Kansas legislators have spent great amounts of time and effort deciding whether the square dance should become the state song, the catfish the state fish, if "Home on the Range" should be replaced as the state song and if a Kansas highway, U.S. 54, should be designated as a "Yellow Brick Road."

All this fervent activity to document the heritage and cultural identification of Kansans brings to mind some interesting study results.

Jack McIver Weatherford spent time studying the rituals of the Swahilis in Kenya; the residents of Kahl, a village in Bavaria and the citizens of La Jolla, Calif. His work was compiled in a book, "Tribes on the Hill."

In his study he found that in all three cultures women "do the brute work. Men are the ones with excess time to devote to status games." He therefore believe that "men, left to themselves are going to engage in almost endless ceremonial acts."

Actions in the Kansas legislature tend to verify his beliefs. In other words, legislators should be not be left to themselves. Perhaps an increase in supervision or female legislators is needed?

Kelly Blair
Editorial Page Editor



College Press Service

"...WE JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW, MR. UPSHAW, THAT WE THINK IT'S ABSOLUTELY SHAMEFUL THE WAY THOSE GREEDY OWNERS EXPLOIT YOU PLAYERS, AND YOU SHOULD HOLD OUT FOR EVEN MORE THAN 55%, AND IF THAT MEANS A STRIKE, WELL, THAT'S OK BY US, YESSIR—WE'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE THAT SACRIFICE!"

Letters

Permits discriminate

Editor,

Many have criticized the new city ordinance and fee proposal which allows freshman to park on campus. Yet, my main concern is the prejudice against freshman.

We take advantage of their naive nature. While they're struggling to adjust to college life, the adjustment is made more difficult by not allowing them to park on campus. Now that the city ordinance has been passed freshman have four options: a $7.50 fine for parking on campus, a $15 fine for parking is a restricted residental area, walk two or more miles to class or dump their cars.

Freshmen comprise approximately 20 percent of the student population. Many live in dorms and really don't need a car. But there are some freshmen who do.

For instance, local residents living 2 or more miles off campus and those from surrounding areas such as Junction City or Wamego definitely need a place to park their essential means of transportation, their car.

Parking should be based on where you live and work, not on class rank. I live just off campus, within walking distance but yet I'm allowed to park on campus. Those people living in the 9th Street area are allowed to park there or on campus. It should be one or the other.

I would appreciate it if we could focus our attention in this direction instead of taking advantage of the freshman.

Joe Dockendorf
sophomore in business administration





Tanya Branson

Western Kansas is a frame of mind

There's something to be said for Western Kansas. Beauty is in the land that "God has forsaken" yet I-70 travelers curse the scenery from boredom as they speed toward Colorado. Somewhere past Salina, almost to Russell, a change takes place in Kansas. No longer do the Flint Hills form the slow rolling mounds of eastern Kansas farmland. The land irons itself out.

It is boring, they say. There is nothing but vast acres of flat land, they complain. But if one looks into nothing, he will discover more.

This nothingness consists of tumbleweeds that race down the road until they meet the finish line of a barbed wire fence. Nothing continues with a fence stretching endless miles to surround endless acres of land and sky. Land unabused with excess billboards, towns and people.

A LAZY HAWK sweeps through the sky with its broom of feathers, pushing the wind round and round. It swoops down, but not near enough to give the looker a glimpse into its independent eyes.

A mass of sunflowers create an ornament near a fence with a maze of yellow petals and coal black centers. They don't grow in straight rows in an immaculate garden but spring wildly and wirey from brown Kansas soil.

Not uncommon is a pheasant finding shade in the tall brown grasses near the highway. Even more common is the song of the grasshopper accompanied by the locust during hot sweaty July nights.

WESTERN KANSAS is a place sewn together by roads. Not the city streets or turnpikes connecting town to town, but dirt and gravel roads forming communities from farm to farm. A road that leads into an expanse of blue sky sprinkled with clouds and bordered on either side by brown splinter stakes held together with wire. Every road ends in the same place — a wide horizon.

Western Kansas stretches from one horizon to the other with only wheat fields and pastures in between. The immensity of the sky ahead of you never stops and circling around with only short interruptions by a lone tree or queue of telephone poles.

They say the wind never stops blowing in Kansas. There are no tall buildings to block it, only an occasional white grain bin growing from the ground to provide signposts for the weary traveler.

THE WIND is either from the South or the North — never predictable from one day to the next. The South wind brings all the shimmering heat of Texas and the dirt of Oklahoma as it swirls around and bakes everything like a convection oven. The North wind slices through walls and rattles windows. It whistles around the house with the eerie howl of a lonesome animal.

What kind of people live in a place where the wind never stops blowing and the horizon is ever unchanging?

People who know the peace of a solitary walk in the early morning half-light, the blink of a shooting star in a sky lite with a million shining candles, the excitement of a harvest well-done and the anticipation of kegs and tall talk at the after-harvest festival.

THESE PEOPLE know the stomping of a German wedding dance and the silent rustling of leaves in an old churchyard beside a somber house of prayer. They know the disappointment of a hailstorm's arrival just before wheat cutting and the wonder of fresh green-tinged brown fields are familiar to them. They know the reward at the end of a day when the sun sets fire to the sky and wraps the beholder in a daze of pinks, purples and golds finger-painted on the clouds.

Western Kansas is a frame of mind. A secret between you and the land which fills you with the peaceful, bustling of life. The expanse fills your heart and you know one can never be lonely on the wide plains — only in a hemmed-in city too busy to find the world.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $27, calendar year; $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor ..... Jim Laurencig
Managing Editors ..... Luke Brown, Deanna Hutchison
News Editors ..... Tom Glass, Dana Neal
Copy Editors ..... Alice Sky, Eva Wilson
Editorial Page Editor ..... Kelly Blair
Sports Editor ..... Tim Unruh
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Gail Garey
Photography Editor ..... Rob Clark
Features Editor ..... Liz Dickenson
Arts & Entertainment ..... Leslie Frost
Government Affairs Editor ..... Leslie Phelps
Assistant Government Affairs Editor ..... Kerri Harter
Agriculture Editor ..... Mike Fitzgerald
Manhattan Editor ..... Anne Schmitz
Staff Writers ..... Tanya Branson, Charlene Farrell, Scott Kenyon, Howard Richman, Becky Wilmoth

Committee bill to entice business

TOPEKA (AP) — Willing to give the idea a try, a Senate committee Thursday approved a bill which allow the creation of "enterprise zones" within Kansas communities.

Many of the major provisions of the bill were agreed to at the last minute by the Senate Local Government Committeee which had to act on the bill before a Friday deadline.

As amended, the bill relaxes eligibility requirements cities would have to meet to be designated as an enterprise zone.

The concept behind enterprise zones is to grant tax concessions and relax government regulations in economically distressed areas as an inducement for private business to locate there.

"It may work and it may not work," said Sen. Norman Gaar (R-Westwood), the committee chairman.

Gaar said the bill is only a model and, if adopted, subsequent legislative sessions would probably have to make some changes.

The bill, as passed in the House, had eligibility criteria for designation which Kansas City, and perhaps Lawrence could have meet. The Senate committee relaxed those requirements so possibly more cities could qualify.

By ordinance a city would submit an application designating a portion of the community as enterprise zone to the Kansas Department of Economic Development for approval.

The small zones are suppose to be pockets of high unemployment, low-income, poor housing or an area where property tax is not being paid.

The House required an area to have an unemployment rate one and a half times the national average over the previous 18 months to become an enterprise zone. The Senate committee changed it to one and a half times the state average, a substantially lower figure.

Enterprise zones must be contiguous and have a minimum population of 4,000 in cities of 50,000 or more or at least 2,500 in smaller cities.

The major inducements offered to private business within an enterprise zone are:

— A $350 state income tax credit for each new employee hired or a $500 credit if the employee hired lives within the enterprise zone.

— A $350 state income tax credit for each $100,000 in new business construction or expansion.

— No sales tax would have to be paid on goods and services used in constructing, maintaining or enlarging a business located within the enterprise zone. The business would claim the sales tax refund from the Department of Revenue.

Aside from what Kansas does, President Reagan has asked Congress to create 75 federal enterprise zones over the next three years. However, the probabilty of a Kansas community being designated a federal enterprise zone is small.

'Klunks' fill U.S. posts, ambassador says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former ambassador Malcolm Toon says the ranks of U.S. diplomats overseas are so overloaded with politically appointed and professionally unqualified "Mr. Klunks," that the conduct of American foreign policy is threatened.

Toon, who was serving as ambassador to the Soviet Union when he retired, says nearly 50 percent of the 100 U.S. ambassadors appointed by President Reagan got their jobs for political considerations and not because of any professional qualifications.

His criticism of the system was accompanied by stinging comments on some ambassadors, including actor John Gavin in Mexico and former Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns in West Germany.

He said the solution may be for some top-level career Foreign Service officers to "resign with a bang, slam the door."

"Obviously we disagree," said State Department spokesman Dean Fischer. "If the president did not think his ambassadors were qualified, he would not have appointed them in the first place."

In the interview in the April issue of the Foreign Service Journal, published by the American Foreign Service Association, Toon said the Reagan administration has been more concerned with satisfying the demands of congressional conservatives, notably Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.), than in placing qualified diplomats in sensitve slots.

Toon, who served as U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Israel, retired from the career Foreign Service in 1979 while serving as ambassador to the Soviet Union.

He is reported to have been angry that his replacement was Thomas Watson, a former board chairman of IBM, and not a career Foreign Service officer.

He complained that some of the most sensitive U.S. posts abroad have been filled by non professionals. He singled out:

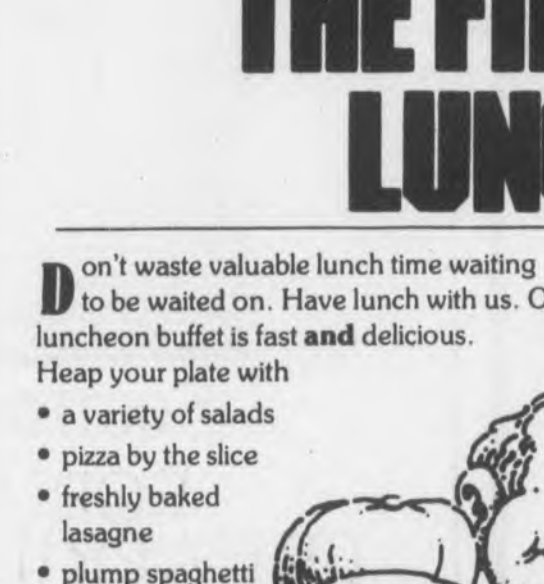
—Mexico: "We have a Hollywood actor and a not very good one at that." Gavin, a Spanish-speaking actor, is a friend of Reagan.

—Great Britain: "We have a man in London who owes his place in life to the fact that his parents founded a furniture polish dynasty. His only qualification for the job is that he speaks English." The U.S. ambassador in London is John Louis Jr. whose family is linked to the Johnson Wax Co.

—France: "We have a man in Paris, a highly proficient banker, whose main qualification for the job is that he speaks French and is a friend of Giscard d'Estaing — who is out of power and is considered the arch enemy of the man (Socialist President Francois Mitterrand) who is running the country." The U.S. ambassador to France is Connecticut financier Evan Griffin Galbraith.

All Seasons Motel
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Every Saturday
5:30-10:00
Large salad bar, prime rib, vegetable, dessert, choice of beverage including BEER.
$7.95

54th Annual Little American Royal
April 3, 1982—1:30 p.m.—Weber Arena
All Campus Livestock Showmanship Contest
Admission: $2.00 (Kids under 12 free)
Country/Western Dance
9:00-12:00
Knights of Columbus
Contestant's meeting—April 2
7:00 p.m., Weber 107





Don't miss a minute of fun at Tuttle . . . Come in now for the best selection of swimwear at
The Jean Station
Aggieville
Mon.-Sat. 10-6
Thurs. 10-8:30

EXTRA! EXTRA!
VALENTINEWS
MANHATTAN EDITION THE NEWS THAT'S GOOD TO EAT Forecast: severe hunger ending around noon
THE FINEST, FASTEST LUNCH IN TOWN
Don't waste valuable lunch time waiting to be waited on. Have lunch with us. Our luncheon buffet is fast **and** delicious.
Heap your plate with
• a variety of salads
• pizza by the slice
• freshly baked lasagne
• plump spaghetti with a variety of sauces



Remember, it's all-you-can-eat, so come hungry.
Luncheon buffet everyday.
Valentino's
PIZZA...and so much more.
Open every day at 11 a.m.
Village Plaza Shopping Center
3013 Anderson
537-4350

'Shooting to kill' policy drops city's crime rate

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — In the year since Terre Haute Police Chief Gerald Loudermilk adopted a "shoot to kill" policy, the city's crime rate has dropped more than 12 percent — without a single shot fired by a police officer.

"We hope we never have to use our guns, but if there's ever a need we want the criminals to know we won't hesitate," Loudermilk said in a recent interview.

In the 1950s, Terre Haute was known as Sin City, a border town where a tangle of truck routes brought a large transient population easy access to vice.

In 1979, comedian Steve Martin dubbed it "the most nowhere place in America," a place where fast food franchises were considered haute cuisine and even the mayor drove a used car.

LAST YEAR this city of 80,000 gained another image, cultivated by Loudermilk and reinforced by police: a tough town for criminals.

Loudermilk is quick to point out that the policy merely underlines Indiana law, which provides for police use of deadly force.

"Indiana state law says a police officer can shoot a fleeing felon," he said. "We didn't want them to wonder if the department would back them up if they did it."

Terre Haute received national media attention after the policy went into effect in January 1981. Department crime statistics for the first year of the policy show an overall drop in crime of 12.6 percent, with a 49 percent decrease in robberies and an 18 percent drop in burglaries. But five people were murdered in 1981, up from four the previous year.

SPEAKING FROM his city hall office, where a miniature electric chair sits on his desk, Loudermilk said the policy had two purposes: to threaten criminals and to give the 125-member force more confidence to use their guns.

"To me it just clarified things," said Sgt. Larry Akers, a 15-year veteran with the department. "Before, you had a doubt whether you had a right to use deadly force or whether you didn't...

"Since this policy went into effect, no officer has fired a gun. You could pack 10 guns, but if the criminal knows you're not going to use them, that's nothing," Akers said.

"There is no uniqueness about any of it," said Mayor Pete Chalos. "Every police officer across the country has the same policy. I think we just verbalized ours."

IN NEW YORK, for example, Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said last year that a "shoot first and shoot to kill" order for policemen who believed their lives were in danger has been in effect since 1972.

Patrolman Harold Seifers, who has been with the Terre Haute force for six years, says the policy is especially useful during robberies in progress. "Criminals don't like it, but normal people do," Seifers said.

Loudermilk has a cabinet full of letters from around the country who like the policy.

"I'll bet if we had that here, we wouldn't have one-tenth of the crime we do now," wrote Bob Miellowski of Chicago. "Also if you ever want to run for office in Chicago, you have my vote and I'm sure many others."

CHALOS SAYS the shoot-to-kill policy is not solely responsible for the drop in crime.

"I'm not going to give all the credit to our deadly force policy," the mayor said. "We're doing good police investigative work. We want them doing the basics the best to apprehend as many criminals as they can."

One Terre Haute resident, Gretta Clendenen, wrote to Loudermilk, "The statement you made to the policemen about using guns if necessary should be made by every police chief in the United States."

She added that her 8-year-old daughter was learning to shoot and "that guns are to be respected, not played with."

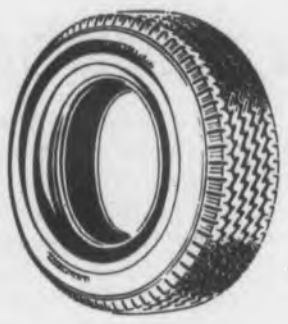
"Local response has been generally positive because he draws the line," said Ed Grosskopf, a professor of criminology at Indiana State University who served as a Chicago policeman for 10 years.

Not everyone agrees with the policy, however.

"I sympathize with the situation and remedies are not easy," said Sylvia Brehm, a microbiologist who serves on the board of the West Central Indiana Civil Liberties Union. But she opposes the policy. "I don't think the police should be judge and jury all in one, all on the spur of the moment."

B.F.Goodrich

SPRING TIRE SALE



All—Hi Tech, TA, Advantage, Terrain and Mudders

35% off

April 3rd thru April 10

PARKSIDE CONOCO

1026 Poyntz

537-1201





SOUTHERN COMFORT
FORUM HALL
FRI. APRIL 2 + SAT. APRIL 3
7:00+9:30pm
1.50
Rated R

k-state union upc feature films

1006

MAY 8, 1982

PETER'S 2ND ANNUAL PIG ROAST



FOOD
BEER
LIVE MUSIC
GOOD TIMES

TICKETS $4.00 - ON SALE NOW!



Make your U-Haul reservations NOW for May & June

For more information come to or call

PARKSIDE CONOCO

1026 Poyntz

Phone 537-1201 or 539-9742





Bowser:

The entertaining parrot

TOP LEFT: Bowser watches Terry Campbell, veterinary college resident in clinical pathology. **ABOVE:** Candy Layton, temporary instructor of surgical medicine shoulders Bowser the parrot.

For breakfast he had corn, lima beans, dog food, dark leafy vegetables and seed mixture. He is solid gray with a red tail and sleeps standing up in a cage.

He is Bowser, a one-pound, 15-inch long, African gray parrot who resides at the College of Veterinary Medicine's aviary.

Bowser was given to the veterinary college three years ago by Shanan Schultz, a 1978 K-State graduate.

"I loved having Bowser, but I wasn't home enough to give him the attention he needed," Schultz said.

Bowser is being well taken care of and has plenty of attention, according to Terry Campbell, veterinary college resident in clinical pathology.

"We have an aviary and the veterinary students take care of the birds. Whoever is assigned for the week has the responsibility of taking care of Bowser," Campbell said.

BEFORE BOWSER was donated to the veterinary college, Schultz has a niece who was responsible for Bowser.

"I kept Bowser for about a year," Elizabeth McGhee, senior in veterinary medicine, said.

McGhee tells of some of the adventures of owning a parrot.

"Bowser has a deep male-sounding voice," McGhee said. "When the phone rang, he would say 'hello' and then start talking as if he were involved in a telephone conversation.

"If someone was in my house and heard Bowser talking, they would think that there was another person in the house," she added.

Bowser is also known to talk in the middle of the night.

"I would wake up and hear Bowser talking and it would sound like a man was in my living room," McGhee said.

One of the attractions of having a parrot is teaching it to talk. According to Campbell, parrots are easy to train.

"He (Bowser) picks up things pretty fast," Campbell said. "Parrots are funny, though. You can try to teach them certain phrases until you're blue in the face. If they like it, they'll pick it up.

"I remember the first day we had Bowser and we didn't know he said anything. I was working late in the aviary with the nest boxes and all of the sudden I heard this male voice say, 'hello, fella.'

"Bowser says 'Bowser' and 'bad bird' because those are things people say to him a lot," Campbell said.

BOWSER NOT ONLY talks but mimics sounds.

"I was across the hall in a meeting and heard what sounded like someone moving the ladder in the aviary," Campbell said. "I knew no one was in there so I went in and finally figured out Bowser had picked up the noise and was mimicking the sound."

However, there are a few things that Bowser will not say.

"We've been trying to teach him things like 'bad birds go to the necropsy' and he won't say it," Campbell said. Necropsy is the same as an autopsy for birds, he added.

According to Campbell, there are several tricks to training a parrot.

When training a parrot to talk it needs to be separated from other birds because each bird has its own kind of song used to communicate with among its species, Campbell said.

"Otherwise they'll pick up all the other birds' chatter."

"Bowser picked them all up," Campbell added. "Every once in a while Bowser will sound like a cockatoo or a lovebird."

Bowser does not continually talk.

"Bowser is usually a pretty quiet bird," Campbell said. "Unless you have him out around a crowd of people and the people are talking and halfway ignoring him. If Bowser's on someone's shoulder he'll start laughing and join in on the conversation.

"Bowser's favorite perch is on your shoulder," he added.

IF BOWSER is male or female is unknown.

"We don't know what sex Bowser is," Campbell said. "Many parrots are monomorphic, which means the males and females look physically alike."

"The only way to tell Bowser's sex is by a surgical technique. There are some non-surgical techniques, but they're not as

(See PARROT, back page)





LEFT: A wide-mouthed Bowser attempts to make a steal from a desk drawer. **ABOVE:** One of Bowser's favorite habits is playing with a pencil.

Story By
Kim Rehm

Photos By
Jennifer Zang

Hot checks burn area businessmen

Offenders often young, students

By Darcy Lindstrom
Collegian Reporter

It's the end of the semester. You're short on money. Maybe you're expecting a check, maybe not. You need gas, cash or groceries. You go to the Union, the bar or the store and write a "hot check," hoping you'll beat it to the bank with the needed funds to cover it, or maybe you won't even try. No big deal. It's done all the time. Right?

Right. In fact, check fraud is a significant problem in Riley County, according to Robert Socolofsky, county attorney.

Check fraud is not limited to passing checks on accounts with insufficient funds, but also includes checks written on closed accounts, forgeries and the large scale kiting of checks, said Dan Richards, operations officer at Union National Bank.

"The most common type of check fraud is the writing of checks on accounts with insufficient funds or closed accounts," Richards said.

RICHARDS SAID between 50 and 100 checks are returned by his department each day. Not all checks with insufficient funds are returned, he added. Some checks are paid, allowing an overdraft.

Although bad checks are a significant problem to the banks, it is the merchant who bears the largest loss. This has led a few merchants to review their check cashing policies. Varney's Book Store is such a business.

During the first week of December, Varney's changed its check-cashing policy from a $35 limit over the amount of purchase to a $10 one.

"We had a significant number of insufficient fund checks coming back and an increase in the number of checks that had to be turned over to the county attorney for collection," Jon Levin, co-owner of Varney's Bookstore, said.

According to Levin, the number of bad checks they now receive has dropped slightly since the new policy has been in effect and the total dollar amount has decreased sharply.

"We would rather not have the limit, but we felt it was necessary," Levin said.

THE UNION'S dollar value of the number of bad checks it receives is less than 1 percent, Jack Thoman, Union accountant, said.

If a check cannot be collected by the merchant, the bank or business can then either turn the check over to a collection agency or the county attorney's office.

Socolofsky said his office handles between 5,000 and 6,000 checks each year involving an estimated 1,000 or 2,000 people. Approximately 500 to 600 people are formally charged with giving a worthless check.

"Typically the checks we receive are from young people below the age of 30 or 35. I'd very roughly guess that 25 percent of them are K-State students," Socolofsky said.

He added he received more checks from college students near the end of each semester.

"College students will write a worthless check before leaving town at the end of the semester, knowing it will take a week or two to clear the banks," he explained.

COLLEGE STUDENTS are fairly easy to find, according to Socolofsky. The police have many ways to track people down.

A few of the places the police can go to locate a student are Security and Traffic, utility companies, phone companies and a student's University records — all of which usually have the student's home address.

In order to be convicted of the crime of giving a worthless check, you must issue that check (or any form of bank draft), have an intent to defraud, and know that at the time the check was delivered you did not have the money in the bank to cover it.

"The most important of the three is the intent to defraud," Socolofsky said. "Intent is a state of mind and is inferred by the person's actions.

"Sometimes a person can't add and subtract, but sometimes a person knows damn well they don't have the money in the bank and that is an intent to defraud," he said.

PASSING A worthless check under $50 is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a maximum of one year in the county jail andhor a fine up to $2,500. A bad check written for over $50 is a felony and is punishable by a maximum of five years in the state penal system and/or a fine up to $5,000.

According to Socolofsky, the practice in Riley County can depend on the amount of the check, the number of prior arrests and the willingness to pay the check.

The penalty for a first-time offender is usually a fine, payment of the court costs and restitution of the check to the merchant.

For the second offense a larger fine is imposed, he said. A third conviction usually leads to a jail sentence with immediate probation.

"With check cases, jail is kind of a last resort," Socolofsky said.

The penalty for checks over $50 can also depend on the circumstances, according to Patrick Caffey, assistant county attorney. If it is a first offense and the offender is willing to pay the check, the charge may be reduced to a misdemeanor and the offender sentenced to a jail term with immediate probation.

AS A RESULT of prosecution and the threat of prosecution, the attorney's office collects approximately $100,000 a year in bad checks and returns it to the merchants, Socolofsky said.

Forgery, although not as common as insufficient fund checks, is also a problem in Riley County.

According to Thoman, there has been an increase in forged checks being passed in the Union.

Levin concurred that forgeries have recently increased at Varney's.

Both Thoman and Levin attribute some of the problem to the absence of pictures on K-State identification cards and the small tape strip provided for the student's signature.

"The strip is so narrow and doesn't accomodate some of the student's signatures. This makes the signature hard for the cashiers to check," Thoman said.

Verification of signatures is difficult even for banks, according to Richards.

"We handle so many checks in one day

(See CHECKS, p. 10)

JCPenney's Spring
Side Walk Sale
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Blouses, skirts, dresses, men's belts and shirts, Jogging Shoes and many more items.
Of course you can charge it
JCPenney
4th and Houston
Manhattan, KS

You Should See Us Now!
Remodeled, Repainted, Recarpeted, Rearranged
Same Excellent Selections Same Expert Service New Spring Fashions
Our Entire Store has been redesigned by Brent Bowman & Associates and rebuilt by B.H.S. construction company. We think we have the most beautiful store in the state. We want to show you.
Bring This Coupon and Come See Us
$5.00 Broane's Downtown Manhattan $5.00
You Should See Us Now
$5.00 off on any purchase of $25.00 or more
Come Celebrate With Us
LIMIT ONE PER $25.00 Purchase
Does Not Include Cosmetics, Shoes or Sale Items
Offer expires Wednesday, April 7
$5.00 $5.00
Broane's
Downtown Manhattan

Aggieville

(Continued from p. 1)

OUTSIDE OF Aggieville in Manhattan, prices are lower. They range from $2 to $2.50 a pitcher and 40 cents for an 11-ounce draw to 80 cents for an 18-ounce draw. Specials average 60 cents for a draw that averages 13 ounces and $1.87 for pitchers.

Roger Walls, manager of Roger's Tavern at 217 Poyntz, said his prices are low because he goes for a larger volume and tries to appeal to all types, not just college students. The fact that Mel's Tavern is cheaper and not in Aggieville is a drawing card for students, according to Jill Humphrey, manager.

"We have an advantage that we're cheaper on prices because we're not in Aggieville and we draw a lot of business that way. But we also draw people who want to get away from Aggieville," Humphrey said. "On the other hand, people who go down to Aggieville don't leave for cheaper beer."

Students leaving Aggieville for cheaper bars outside is a potential threat, according to Ramey. Aggieville is not losing a lot of business, but it "needs to be stalling prices and be more competitive.

"One thing about Aggieville in general is that any place hasn't sold as much beer as last year," Ramey said. This may be due to inflation, rising costs and possibly competition outside of Aggieville, he said.

AS FAR AS beer prices going up next year, Ray, Lechner and Busch said maybe, depending upon operating costs; Ramey said a definite no.

A lot of the blame from students for higher prices in Aggieville has fallen to Ray who owns five of the 10 business establishments in Aggieville that serve alcohol. This includes his recent purchase of Last Chance Pizza Mill which he bought from Steve Benz, Riley, according to Mike Larmore, manager of Last Chance.

However, other bar owners feel he has an "unfair amount of criticism," according to Busch.

"Maybe he is a little more aggressively hungry than the rest of us, but I don't think he does anything any of the others don't do," Busch said.

Ray discounts setting prices in Aggieville.

"The only way to control the prices is if there were no alternatives. I feel we're in a very competitive market," Ray said. "We might have an impact, but capacity-wise we have no edge and we're not in a position to control anything."

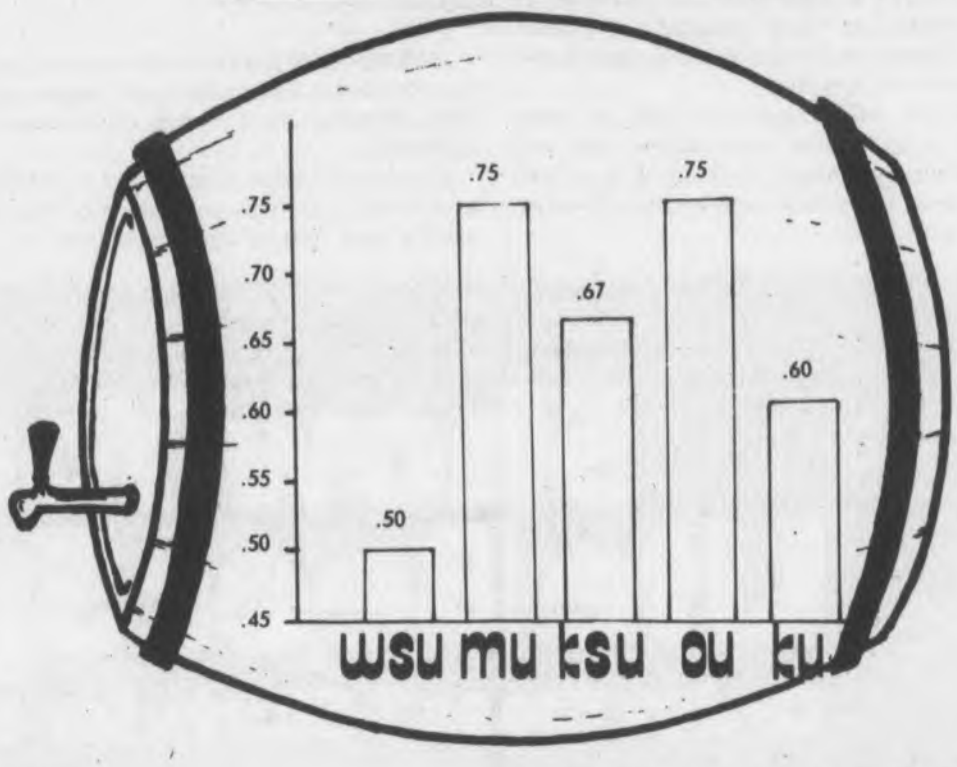
BUSCH AGREES that the competition is stiff and does have an effect on prices. This is because of the cost of advertising needed to stay competitive.

However, Lechner and Ramey said the competition is good but not too tough.

"Compared to eight years ago there were the same amount of bars and only 10,000 students, now there are 19,000," Ramey said.

BEER PRICES PER OZ.

	(in cents)
My Place	3.6
The Ranch	5
The Stable Influence	4.4
Roger's	3.75
Mel's	4.4
Aggie Lounge	5.5
Brother's	5.4
Dark Horse	6.25
Kite's	5.4
Mr. K's	6.25
Mother's Worry	5.4
Rockin' K	5.4



The number of bars in Aggieville will stay the same, unless built on the outskirts of Aggieville. A law was passed in 1977 saying that drinking establishmets could only be within 200 feet of each other, except those already in Aggieville which are protected under a "grandfather clause," according to Mayor Russell Reitz.

Aggieville is expensive, but students will keep on going there, Exline said.

"It would take a really big hike (in prices) for people to leave Aggieville," Exline said.

Poll indicates Reagan's rating falls to new low

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's standing with the public, both for the job he is doing in the White House and for his personal appeal, has dropped to the lowest point of his presidency in the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The nationwide telephone poll, of 1,603 adults in a scientific random sampling on Monday and Tuesday, found that 43 percent think Reagan is doing a good or excellent job as president — down from 47 percent in January and down 20 percentage points from last August.

Reagan's popularity in the poll has declined in the recession, with Americans showing less enthusiasm for his economic programs as high unemployment, federal budget deficits and high interest rates persist.

Thirty-four percent said he is doing good or excellent on the economy, compared with 37 percent in January and 52 percent in August. A narrow plurality, 45 percent to 42 percent, agrees with Reagan's statements that the economic problems would be worse today if his economic plan had not been adopted. In January, 54 percent said they agreed with that position.

Twenty-five percent said their families are worse off financially today than a year ago, while 20 percent said their families are better off, 54 percent said their families are about as well off and 1 percent were not sure. Such divided sentiment is consistent with AP-NBC News poll results over the past four months.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also cause variations.

Shuttle flight shocks plants

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Plants grown in space for eight days aboard space shuttle Columbia never could decide which way was up, two scientists say.

A variety of plants in two miniature gardens in the sky returned to earth Tuesday healthy and vigorous, but scientists conducting the experiments said many were distorted in shape and obviously confused by the lack of gravity in orbit.

Dr. Joe R. Cowles, a Unversity of Houston biologist, said his preliminary findings show it is possible to grow plants in orbit, "but it's not as simple as a lot of people thought."

Cowles' experiment used pine, oat and Chinese mung bean as specimens and all three had difficulty adapting to the weightlessness of space.

"The mung bean seemed to be the most confused," said Cowles. The plant, which is often eaten as bean sprouts, twisted and turned in several directions instead of growing toward the light.

Happy 1st Birthday, Adrian!





WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

KSU Wildcats vs. Kansas City Purples

(Women & Men)

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

Ahearn Fieldhouse

7:30 p.m.

Tickets: $2.50 Adults
$2.00 Students
50¢ children under 12
Tickets Also Available at Door

Proceeds go to fund K-State's shuttle service and other physically limited student programs.

Sponsored by Students for Handicapped Concerns

SCHWINN®
$15.00 worth
Free Accessories with purchase of 10- or 12-speed bike
March 31-April 10
THE PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
1111 Moro Aggieville

DRINK $1.95 JIFFIN' PITCHERS!
TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!
TODAY:
KAPPA SIGS vs. DELTA SIGS!
28 YEARS OF KSU TRADITION!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Checks

(Continued from p. 8)

that it is virtually impossible to verify every check that goes through. Once in a while a forged check slips by," he said.

ACCORDING TO Richards, the bank is liable for the amount of the forged check.

The penalty for forgery, a felony, is a minimum of one to three years in jail and a maximum of five to 10 years, andhor a fine of $5,000.

Taking a worthless check to the county attorney's office is not the only way for a merchant to collect bad checks. There are a number of agencies in the area that collect checks for a fee.

According to Karen Hasza, manager of Executive Management Services, check fraud is a real problem in the Manhattan area.

"Businesses are going out of business every day and no one feels sorry for them. They just feel sorry for the person with the debt collector knocking at the door," Hasza said.

Students are writing more bad checks now than in the past, according to Hasza. Students who are older and raising families are going to school, incurring large debts, writing bad checks and then running off, she said.

FINDING THESE people is only a small part of Executive Management Services' job, Hasza said. Making them pay is another.

"A merchant would rather have the money than the merchandise. Even if it takes a while to get it," she said.

Check-rite is another alternative to the county attorney's office.

According to Dale Thierolf, manager of the Manhattan Credit Bureau and Check-rite, Check-rite is both a preventative and recovery organization.

Thierolf said Check-rite does not keep track of the number of checks written and returned by college students, but agreed that most bad checks are written by young people.

"It's not necessarily people who are out of money. It's usually people in the middle- to upper classes who are trying to live just slightly above their means," Thierolf explained.

The last type of check fraud, though the most uncommon, is usually the most costly to the merchant. It is the large scale kiting of checks.

According to Richards, there have been two large scale check frauds this year.

Ramon Martinez, a freshman at K-State, was sentenced for theft by deception in January. He is now serving time in the state penitentiary.

MARTINEZ WROTE $10,000 worth of bad checks, using three different names and four different area banks, according to Socolofsky.

A woman, whose name is not available, opened a local bank account, received 300 checks and within three days was up to check number 257, Thierolf said. The dollar amount of this action is not yet known.

It is very doubtful, Socolofsky said, that any of the money these people took from merchants will ever be recovered.

Check fraud, whether it is passing an insufficient fund check, forgery or large scale kiting, is a serious offense and one with lasting consequences.

Socolofsky pointed out that a conviction of any of these crimes becomes a permanent part of a person's police record.

Another consequence to consider is the risk taken by a previous offender of not having his "good" check accepted by any merchants in town.

According to Thierolf, a conviction by the county attorney's office will place the offender's name permanently on a Check-rite bulletin.

Socolofsky said most students make their big mistake by thinking that as long as they have a check, they have money.

For a Limited Time
Super Lead Free High
OCTANE GASOLINE
with Ethanol
is priced the same as
Regular Unleaded Gas.
Try A Tankful Today
OPEN 24 HRS.
2706 ANDERSON
1102 LARAMIE
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY



Bachelor Candidates
souvenir caps & gowns on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore for $12.75 plus tax, through May 15.

Master Doctorate Candidates
Rent your academic apparel in the Bookstore in the Supply Level. Rental orders will be taken through April 9.

1982 Graduation Announcements on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore, while supply lasts.

k-state union bookstore 0302

Show Your Lite Beer Spirit!
Order these T-Shirts for only $5.00.
Proclaim yourself a "Famous Lite Beer Drinker" or tell your friends the real definition of Lite when you wear these new T-shirts available from Lite beer for only $5.00. Featuring Lite's popular blue and white colors, these comfortable shirts are right for any time that you want to enjoy great tasting, less filling Lite beer.



Lite
Mail this coupon and a check or money order for the total amount to:
Lite Beer T-Shirt Offer
P.O. Box 1153
Milwaukee, WI 53201

"I'm a Famous Lite Beer Drinker" T-Shirt ($5.00 each)
_____ (Quantity) _____Small _____Large _____Medium _____X-Large

Lite Beer Dictionary T-Shirt ($5.00 each)
_____ (Quantity) _____Small _____Large _____Medium _____X-Large

No purchase necessary. Allow 4–6 weeks for delivery. Void in Ohio, Kentucky and where prohibited by law. Wisconsin residents add 4% sales tax. Offer expires June 30, 1982

1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Annual Telefund drive solicits alumni pledges

By LAUREEN MOORE
Collegian Reporter

More than $36,000 has been pledged to the College of Agriculture during the first four nights of the 1982 Telefund Drive.

Telefund is sponsored by the KSU Foundation and the Kansas State Student Foundation. It will run from March 28 to May 3, except on Friday and Saturday nights. The Foundation's goal is to raise $140,000 in this session of the Telefund.

"A majority of the money pledged will go toward establishing new scholarships. The exact dollar amounts are up to the particular colleges and what their needs may be," said Mary Wiklander, KSU Foundation's assistant director of annual giving.

"With the recent cutbacks in federal loan and grant programs it will be more difficult than ever for many students to attend college. Establishing these new scholarships will help a few more students to finance college," Wiklander said.

ALL OF THE Telefund calling will be done by student volunteers who are contacted through their departments and departmental clubs. Each night there are about 30 volunteer students doing the calling, according to Wiklander.

"Some of the students enjoyed calling so much that they wanted to come back and work the next night. The callers compete with each other to see who can come up with the most pledges," Wiklander said.

The student volunteers contact alumni from their own colleges to seek pledges. One man, a 1929 graduate, indicated that he had never donated to the University before. However, as a result of a student's telephone conversation with him, he is now interested in planning a scholarship for an agriculture student, according to Mark Moore, director of annual giving, KSU Foundation.

"The Telefund is a combined effort by dedicated students, faculty and alumni who recognize the importance of raising needed funds for their colleges. The first two Telefunds in 1980 and 1981 were huge successes and I feel confident that we'll be able to continue that trend," Moore said.

IN 1980, $138,000 was raised through Telefund. In 1981, $140,000 was raised.

Two years ago the College of Agriculture raised $47,000 and its goal for this year is $50,000. Faculty, alumni and students were involved in making decisions as to where the money would go, according to Dave Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"The money comes in two different categories, designated and undesignated dollars. Some of the pledges are for specific purposes such as scholarships or livestock judging teams," Mugler said.

A majority of the funds are undesignated. These funds are allocated in the following ways: 50 percent of the money goes to scholarships for agriculture students, 40 percent to special projects and 10 percent to student enrichment activities.

The College of Agriculture will do the calling until Sunday. Volunteers representing the College of Engineering will call their alumni Tuesday through April 18. Arts and Sciences alumni will be contacted from April 20 to May 3.

A Telefund will be conducted in the fall on behalf of the colleges of Home Economics, Business Administration, Architecture and Design, and Education.

Leavenworth man offers acreage for Nixon library

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — A Leavenworth man has offered to donate land for a proposed Richard M. Nixon Library in this northeast Kansas community.

The Leavenworth City Commission is studying a proposal by Mayor Pro Tem Clyde Graeber to locate the library in Leavenworth, about 25 miles northwest of Kansas City.

Shannon Wiley, owner of a local meat packing plant, said Thursday he's willing to donate 10 or more acres of a 100-acre tract of land he owns on a Leavenworth hill called Pilot Knob.

"I'm no politician," said Wiley. "I don't care if he was Republican or Democrat. He'd have to be pretty ornery before I wouldn't donate the land."

Nixon, the nation's 37th president, resigned in 1974 in the wake of the Watergate break-in scandal.

Wiley said he has owned the land for 40 years and it wasn't doing him any good.

"I might as well give it to the city if it will help them out," he said.

The city commission agreed Tuesday night to consider Graeber's proposal, which he claims would help bring more tourists into Leavenworth, which has a population of about 34,000.

William Zanders, executive director of the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce, said he had not had an opportunity to discuss the proposal with Nixon's attorney, Stan Mortenson.

"The important thing is to convince the Nixon people that Leavenworth would be a good place for the library," said Zanders. "As far as I can tell, the issue is still open and I think Leavenworth has a good shot."

Zanders said 80,000 people already visit the Missouri River city each year to tour historic Fort Leavenworth, and a Nixon library could increase that total.

"The fact is the library would bring in jobs and new dollars," he said. "The impact on Leavenworth could be tremendous. More jobs for young people, more revenue for the economic community."

Graeber has said having a Nixon library within 50 miles of the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and within 150 miles of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Museum in Abilene would be convenient for tourists.

Richard Pryor
Some Kind of Hero

The Army is doing it to him in the daytime.
His wife isn't doing it to him at night.
And his girlfriend charges him by the hour.
Richard Pryor keeps getting caught with his pants down.

Starts Friday R

Varsity
1125 MORO



Happy Birthday to a very handsome one-year-old!

AUDITIONS
for
'82-'83
K-STATE SINGERS
Singers, Electric Bass, Drums
Begin MARCH 29
Information in McCain 229
Open only to Non-Music Majors





FORUM HALL
Sat. & Sun. April 3 & 4
2:00 p.m. $1.25
k-state union upc feature films
1006

BEST ACTRESS

1980 DRAMA DESK AWARD



PAT CARROLL
in GERTRUDE STEIN
GERTRUDE STEIN GERTRUDE STEIN
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Saturday, April 3, 1982, 8 p.m.
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
For tickets call 532-6428
McCain Box Office M - F 12:30 - 5 p.m.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Teams keep a tradition alive

Crew: a sport of precision, grace

By JOE SASENICK
Collegian Reporter

They curl up in a ball, push with their legs and pull with their arms, causing the oars to pull the shell through the water.

"Stay relaxed," the coach yells. "Don't hesitate to release. Try to match your power."

He yells instructions and suggestions to the oarsmen as they glide over the waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, working to be the best and to keep a college tradition alive.

Rowing is the oldest collegiate sport. It began in 1852 with a race between Harvard and Yale.

Rowing was not introduced at K-State until the fall of 1963. At that time, K-State was the only Big Eight school to have a rowing team, so it was forced to compete against schools in Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota, said Don Rose, founder of the K-State crew and head coach of the novice teams.

THE WOMEN'S CREW did not start competing until 1975, said Allison McKim, president of the Kansas State Rowing Association (KSRA).

McKim, along with Joel Anderson, the vice-president, are the team captains and members of the executive board.

"The executive board helps the operation of the association to run smoothly," Anderson explained.

Other members of the board include the coaches, a secretary and treasurer.

However, this board is only one part of the organization. Crew is composed of men and women's varsity and novice teams, Head Coach Pete Hamma said. The novice team is all first-year members.

Hamma rowed for five years at K-State and was assistant coach for two years before becoming head coach this year.

THE TEAM TOOK to the water early last fall under Hamma's guidance. They started training two weeks after the fall semester started, Anderson said, and rowed until around Thanksgiving.

Because of the weather conditions, crew concentrated on weight lifting and running during the off season, he said.

"It's a necessity to get your legs strengthed and your body in top physical shape so that you can compete at an intense level."

They began their on-the-water training during spring break with their annual trip to Austin, Texas, Anderson said. "Practice time in the water enabled us to improve techniques prior to this season."

EACH MEMBER paid their own way to Austin, according to McKim. The total cost was $75 a person which covered gas, food and the campground fee, she said. The team camped on Lake Austin.

After they returned from Austin, crew began rowing on the lake again. Practices are held at 5 a.m. for the men and women's varsity eight-man crews and in the afternoon for the novices. The four- and two-man teams also practice in the afternoon. This means that some people are practicing two times a day.

"The people that are out here are dedicated," McKim said. "During the season it's pretty time consuming — March 27 to May 1 we have a meet every weekend," she said.

K-State's first regatta will be this weekend in Omaha, Neb.

"It's going to be our first test," Hamma said. "Right now our varsity looks pretty good. They still need to work on their technique and power."

IT TAKES A lot of strength to be a member of crew, McKim said. "It takes all the muscles in your body. You don't have to have a lot of strength in one area."

However, "everyone is on a equal level," she said. Most people have not participated in the sport before the college level.

High schools do not offer the sport, so everyone is getting their first try at rowing in college, McKim said.

But practicing is not the only thing members of the rowing association are involved in. They take part in fund-raising for the association, Hamma said.

"We work football games and basketball games parking cars. We worked a Royals playoff game also," he said.

"We went to Esbon, Kan., for their Octoberfest to show the people what we are doing and to get some donations," he added.

There were also benefits held at local bars to raise money, he said.

THE MONEY RAISED goes to pay for two damaged shells, McKim said. These shells were damaged a couple of years ago in an automobile accident while on the way to a meet.

"They were our two best racing shells," Anderson said. "The front ends of the racing shells were smashed."

These shells have been fixed; however, it cost $2,500, McKim said. But before the shells can be used, they will need to be equipped with new seats and other items, she added.

Because of this, the rowing association needs more money to survive.

"We need it to maintain the shells," she said. "We haven't had a new shell since 1971."

THE TEAM was hoping for money from Student Senate, Anderson said. But senate voted down a sports bill that would have aided all sport clubs this semester.

"I was really upset when I was at Student Senate," he said. "I got the impression that these people against the sports bill really didn't have any idea of the difficulty sports groups have in raising funds."

Anderson feels the association deserves money because it represents K-State.

"We're just barely surviving," he said. "With the type of program we have a sponsorship would not be appropriate. Sponsors want more advertisement than we can possibly give."

So with no sponsorship and no funds from the University crew members end up spending a lot of money out of their own pockets, he said.

Most of the money spent by crew members goes toward traveling expenses, Anderson said.

Golfers begin season in Park College tourney

By MACK McCLURE
Collegian Reporter

Four freshmen and one senior make up the nucleus of the men's golf team which opened its spring 1982 campaign Thursday in the Park College Tournament at Kansas City's Windbrook Country Club. Second round action began this morning.

Last spring, the Wildcats placed 10th in the Park College Tournament.

"We're ging to be inexperienced and it's going to be a matter of working hard in order for us to be competitive," Head Coach Ray Wauthier said.

The four rookies on the team include Topekans Kevin Crow and Allen French; Bob Sedorcek, of Sumner Academy, Kansas City, Kan., and Mark Small, a graduate of suburban Chicago's Flossmoor High School.

Sedorcek and Crow are both on athletic scholarships.

THE LONE upperclassman is Brad Johnson, a senior from Salina. Johnson, also the only returning letterman, shot the lowest average on the squad last year. In the 10 rounds played, his average was 79.1 per 18 holes.

Johnson, a Salina Central graduate, said, "We'll be young and that can be an advantage for us." He explained that the team's youthfulness will reflect how anxious the golfers are to prove themselves on the course.

Johnson will play the role of teacher as well as competitor on the team.

"My role is to help the freshmen adjust from high school golf to college golf," Johnson said. College golf differs from high school competition in that the fifth golfer from each team goes out on the course first, then the fourth golfer follows, then the third and so on, he said.

In high school competition, the golfer with the best score goes first.

"I'm usually the last or second to last golfer for K-State to go out, so I watch a lot of others tee off ahead of me," Johnson said. A player cannot be awed by the other golfers shooting ahead of him, or he will psych himself out, he added.

WAUTHIER, IN HIS third year of coaching the golf team which has existed at K-State since 1935, notes that this year's squad will be inexperienced. But "when I look at my kids thus far, we should do better than we did last year," he said.

"A big factor last year was that we never had help by all five players," Johnson said. He said that the top four scores from each team are recorded in the meets, and the Wildcats had only four effective golfers.

"After a while, it seemed our team was playing with only four golfers and all the other teams had five players," Johnson said.

Last year's top achievements in meets were a victory over Fort Hays State University in a state dual meet and a pair of third-place finishes in the Baker and Bethany invitationals.

(See, GOLF p. 13)

'Cats drop third to Titans

It would be April Fool's to say that K-State's baseball team rallied in the ninth inning to defeat Oral Roberts University Thursday afternoon. But in reality, three runs in the ninth were not enough to top the Titans, who won the nine-inning battle, 8-5, at Tulsa, Okla.

Down 8-2, the Wildcats' DeWayne Belcher started off the ninth with a double and scored on Jay Kvasnicka's single. Then Mark Teague walked to place runners on first and second. Glynn Perry doubled, bringing Kvasnicka and Teague around to score.

Reliever Mike Knox of the Titans ended K-State's chances by getting the final out.

ORU's Paul Haley picked up the pitching win. He holds a perfect 4-0 mark on mound this season. K-State's Mark Gomez was pinned with his first loss this season, now 3-1.

Perry and Kvasnicka swung big bats for the 'Cats. Perry clubbed two hits in four trips to the plate, collecting three RBIs. Kvasnicka also had two hits. He batted three times, driving in one and scoring twice.

For the Titans, Ron Henika went two for two and had two RBIs.

ORU is now 21-3 on the season, good enough for a No. 4 ranking in the country. K-State comes back to Manhattan after its brief 3-game road trip with a 19-9-1 record so far this season.

Golf

(Continued from p. 12)

This spring's quintet should be ready for today's second round as most of the golfers have put in a lot of time on working on their game at Brandeberry Complex, the indoor facility that is used by such varsity teams as football, baseball, track and softball during inclement weather.

Johnson shot some rounds of golf while vacationing in Galveston, Texas, over spring break. He hopes his average will be under 80 during play this season.

Tee-off time was 9 a.m. today. The field of 21 includes four Big Eight schools, including K-State. The other three conference teams are the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas and Iowa State University.

There are also a number of small Missouri colleges competing, some schools represented from Iowa and three NAIA schools from Kansas, including Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and Marymount College.

Play consists of 18 holes per day, 36 holes for the tournament.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or less, $1.75, 7 cents per word over 20; Two days: 20 words or less, $2.30, 10 cents per word over 20; Three days: 20 words or less, $2.60, 12 cents per word over 20; Four days: 20 words or less, $3.15, 15 cents per word over 20; Five days: 20 words or less, $3.45, 17 cents per word over 20.

PERSONAL

KERRI H.—The surprise is about to be seen as you will see who I am. I have waited long and tonight is the night. 8:00 at your home. Be there. Love the admirer. (130)

MOM LAURIE: I hope you have a super, fantastic, wild and crazy day. You're the best! Dot T. P.S. Happy Birthday. (130)

JIM, LARRY, Dave, Ron, Dan and all who helped me Saturday night. Thanks for your help. Without you things would have been worse. Jim W. (130)

LET'S ALL go to Tuttle. We must make a rally, to keep up our spirit and mark up our tally. Get ready for tomorrow. ADPi's. (130)

PARTY PALS—Ready for summer? The "Bunnies" are, so come party with us in the "Tropics" on Saturday starting at 8:00 p.m. A fun time. Don't miss out!! (130)

LAURIE, OUT of your teens, into your 20s. We'll start them out right, by partying tonight. Happy Birthday, ILY, Kenny. (130)

SHERRI FRANKIE: Good luck tomorrow in the L.A.R. I know you and your "baby" will be superstars. You're the greatest! LY, Cheese. P.S. Wake me up at "O-dark-thirty" so I can go see her before the big showing. (130)

MISS AMERICA, Happy Birthday! How come you get younger on your birthday? And how come your name changes? Can't wait for our first legal GIF. But this time don't bring Dumb Judy! (130)

DALE, BOB and Todd—Good luck today in the swing dance finals. Mary and Kelli. (130)

DOUG G.—Congratulations, Big Brother! I am amazed you went two weeks without drinking. Stay away from fire extinguishers tonite! Diane. (130)

JUDY MEDILL: Good luck Saturday! I'll be there cheering you on. I know you'll do great. Those judges will fall in love. I love ya. Sas. (130)

ADPI'S—DERBY Day week will come and go. But all year long our spirit will show. Our love will "ring" for Wallace Village. And for Sigma Chi's for this super fun week!! (130)

DU GIGALO—an innocent boy you came to K-State. With all the girls you thought you'd rate. Now you're 19 and filled with woe, all dressed up and no place to go! Happy Birthday—Mom and your honey. (130)

BROTHERS JOHNSON: How did you like your little trick? Hope you didn't get too sick. But don't you worry, there was nothing in them; just thought we would be nice and send them. So aren't you lucky we're so cool; and it was only an April Fool! J. & T.K. (130)

ALPHA XI'S—Derby Days are almost over but we're not done yet. We'll be the best on that you can bet. Remember, 'we love you!' Shell & Merilee. (130)

BONNIE: HAPPY 20th Birthday!! Now you're between bein' a teenager and an adult—What do ya do?? Love, Debbie. (130)

MARY SUE—Happy 20th Birthday! April 3 is a great day for a great person. Have fun and don't get wet. Love, T.A.F. (130)

ATO'S JOHN G. and Fritz E.: Set your sails for an adventurous voyage! We're looking forward to an elegant evening cruise. Get decked out! Your Sigma Cruise Directors, Denise & Corrine. (130)

ANNELL McKEE—From ice cream to WP's, you're a terrific friend. Just remember, when the going gets tough, the tough get going. Hang in there! Love, Leslie & Clay. (130)

GINA McGINN: Here's to everything in excess, yellow daises, so loud you need ear muffs, j.c. honeymoons, four foot at birth, Nicoletta, I wanna a date, gosh are men jerks and everything else. Most of all thanks for being such a good friend and roomie. Happy 20th. I miss your crazy ways. Oh just forget I called. Shelly. (130)

KEVIN S.—"You've got three days" to make the most of your birthday, so don't worry about anything but having a good time. One word of caution, "Watch out for the mud!" Signed "Do you know who my father is?" (130)

MATTHEW—A friend is one to whom one may pour out all the contents of ones heart, chaff and grain together, knowing that the gentlest of hands will take and shift it, keep what is worth keeping and with a breath of kindness . . . blow the rest away. Happy Birthday and thanks for being you. Phil. 1:6. Love, Mary. (130)

HAPPY 27th Birthday, you old poop! Looking forward to sharing the rest of our lives together. I love you! Kate. (130)

GARY GATZ—This ain't no April Fools! I love you! Buff. (130)

KENTER—FROM red punch to king size bed with one-half shopping, mandatory swimming and of course early bedtime and early arising make's me psyched for this weekend. Better beware. Love ya, Jean. P.S. You gotta have heart! (130)

DALE MARTIN Groupies: From Flush to Cambridge and back again—and two cases consumed in between—here's to the best road trip we've ever been on! (And the only one, too!) Performance cows, relief at the silo, and "Open the windows, quick!"—Thanks for a great time—even "late, late Saturday"—Love, A Couple of Real Hat Heads. (130)

THERESA, HEY little girl, I'm happy, especially about us. Get ready for Friday and Saturday, because I am. Gail, you're the best and I love you. See you later on today. John. (130)

ATO'S: HAPPY fools you may not be. But, daring foolers we seem to be! RMC strikes again!!! P.S. Remodeling? (130)

"DR. TED B."—I'm feeling better today, but I think I need a check-up. How about tomorrow afternoon?—RFGE. (130)

CINDY, SUSAN & Stephanie: Good luck in the Pageants this weekend! You're all as beautiful inside as you are out. Love, Kappas. (130)

ROSES ARE red, Acacians are smooth, I'm giving you all day to put on the moves. Get your date and don't be late. Be at the house by 4:30 p.m. Wooter. (130)

MISS MANHATTAN-K-State Chris Heidrick—Good luck Saturday evening. Be happy for the memories the past year has given to you. To the 13-semifinalists—do your best but above all have fun!! Kim. (130)

JEFF STROUD: Well, you've just about made it through that awful first year of college—the best is yet to come! Congratulations on pledging the frat; get those topsiders out! I want you to know that I'm really glad you're up here and oh yeah—Happy 19th Birthday! Love ya, Your Sis, Teresa. (130)

DERBY DAYS is here again, so let's keep it up and win, win, win. The ADPi's are well on their way, and are looking forward to the biggest day. Tomorrow we know, will be a success; because the ADPi's are the best!!! D.R. (130)

MICHELLE & Gina: Be ready to "Hey bobba-ree-ba" at Derby Days!!!—Your fellow bobba. (130)

TO THE best Sigma Chi's Brad, Greg, and Lance: Thanks for the great work and fun. The ADPi's are #1—Dee. (130)

HEATHER (MAYBELLINE)—Today's it and we can do it. You're the best partner I could ask for.—Rod (Baby Boy) (130)

H-LEGS Happy late 20th Birthday. Hope we can spend many more together. Watch out for younger men, Goose. (130)

RP—YOUR determination will take you to the top and I'll be with you the whole way. You're the best, I love ya! Roomie. (130)

THE KAPPA Formal is drawing near. Enthusiasm and excitement abounds I fear. Look forward to an evening full of fun; One that will last till we see the sun. Beta Chuckie, my friend, my date, I hope you're so psyched you just can't wait! (130)

FRANK: ALL things beautiful in my world have breathed the magic, the mystery, the miracle of you . . . Happy Birthday! Love, Shawn. (130)

LINDA, PEGGY, Julie, Janice: Get psyched for a wild time tonight. Bluemont will never to be the same. (130)

LYN FREY—Hippo Birdie two ewes, Hippo Birdie two ewes, Hippo Birdie, Dear ewes, Hippo Birdie two ewes—Anyway, have a great 20th birthday Saturday. Love, Lori. (130)

BONNIE SUE: To a super swing dance partner and a special person—Happy (Belated) Birthday. Love, Todd (B.) P.S. Keep your fingers crossed for tonite! (130)

DELTA SIGMA Phi Pledges—Just a couple more days to go before the big I. Good luck! Your DSP little sisses. (130)

CAROL—HAPPY Birthday tomorrow—you're getting old. Thanks for being such a great friend. Good luck in the L.A.R. hang on tight! P.S. Attention all cute, male, prevet students—Carol needs a date for our formal, give her a call. (130)

WASTERS JILL and Mary—Best of luck in the L.A.R. tomorrow. We'll try to make it to the show, but that depends on tonight. Your fellow Wasters—Blue Nun, Dr. Jack, Shirley Temple, Grain, Ripples and Screw. (130)

LITTLE BRO—Hope your birthday is a super one tomorrow. Lots'a luck on your "oinker" at the LAR, too! Love, Brenda. (130)

KEITH ALAN, Good luck on your test today. I'm looking forward to having a ball tonight. Love, Ann. (130)

WESSON OIL Queen at Tweety Clinic: Happy 26th one day late! Keep it warm. GRC, MSC, BLB. (130)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

1979 YAMAHA, low mileage, excellent condition, $1550. Call 537-8994. (126-130)

TEAC A-3340S multi-track, simul-sync tape deck. Bang & Olufsen 4004 linear tracking turntable. Sansui SE-7 graphic equalizer and a Conn ST-11 strobotuner. All are in perfect condition. Ask for Willie at 539-5633. (If I'm not there the first time, keep tryin'.) (126-130)

1961, 10x55 Skyline, excellent condition. Two bedroom, partially furnished—washer/dryer, air conditioning, appliances, shed, nice lot, quiet neighborhood, great for studying, $3700. Call 537-8606 after 3:00 p.m. (126-130)

MALE AND female Zebra Finches and cage. Call 539-9221 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pups. Red and rust. Have had all puppy shots including distemper-Parvo shots, dew claws removed, tails docked, no worms, seven weeks old. Males $125, females $175. 539-2774 or 776-0054. (127-130)

1977 HONDA Elsinore CR250. Few hours, good condition. Call 537-9463. (127-130)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, low mileage, mint condition. Call 537-1848 after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

LIKE NEW, three months old Sylvania self-contained AM-FM stereo, cassette, turntable and speakers. Paid $475 new, will sacrifice for best offer. Must sell. Call 537-2194. (128-130)

TI-58C. Includes three modules, adapter, extra battery pack and all literature. Call 532-3624. (128-130)

1981 KAWASAKI 440LTD belt. 3500 miles, padded backrest, always shedded, never dumped. Clean, must see. Call 537-0506, ask for Mark. (128-130)

1978 YAMAHA 175cc Enduro mono shock, only 5615 miles. Call 776-6483. (128-130)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, black, mags, 6800 miles, good condition. $1,050 or best offer. Call 532-4805. (128-132)

ZENITH SYSTEM 3 portable color TV with stand, two and one-half years old, $200 or make offer. Call 532-6245 or 532-6889, evenings 1-485-2703. (128-130)

TOURING BICYCLE: Schwinn Voyageur 12 speed, 25 inch frame, excellent condition. Kirtland handlebar bag, toe clips, pump, water bottle included. Asking $325. Call John, 539-0942. (128-132)

PORTABLE SONY cassette player with headphones, $45; Clarion AM-FM cassette indash, $50. Call 537-1836 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

FIRESTONE SUPER sport tires, L60x14, on 8 inch Superior chrome mag wheels. Like new. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

1980 HONDA XL250s, showroom condition, 1,800 miles, 76 m.p.g. Must sell. Price negotiable. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

FLEETWOOD MIRAUDER tires, G60x14, low miles. Also 7 inch Superior chrome mag wheels, good condition. Call Tom 776-9529. (128-130)

STEREO! BOSE 501 speakers, Polk 7B speakers, Onkyo TA-2050 cassette deck, Onkyo CP1130-F turntable. All reasonable. Call 776-9044. (129-131)

ONE PAIR Cerwin Vega V-30 loudspeakers. Excellent condition. Very efficient. Perfect for DJ's or small bands. 350 watts/channel power capacity. $450 or best offer. After 6:00 p.m. ask for John at 532-4851. (129-131)

GUITAR—IBANEZ copy of Gibson ES-335, cherry red, VGC, with case, $350. Call Tim, 532-3947. (129-133)

10 GALLON aquarium set up. Call 776-7918 after 6:00 p.m. (129-130)

BICYCLE: VISCOUNT Sebring 24 inch, 10-speed, water bottle, grab-on handlebars, alloy, cutterless crankset. Call 539-1350. Keep trying. (130-132)

1975 650 Yamaha. Must see to appreciate. $975. Call 537-2518. (130-134)

1979 KAWASAKI KZ400. Blue, 6800 miles, crash bar, highway pegs, cruise control. Call 776-0752 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

1975 MG Midget, AM/FM cassette, new top, excellent paint job, no rust, inspected, 35 mpg, $1995. Call 776-3363. (130-135)

10-SPEED AMF—blue, $45. Call 539-1385. (130-134)

TURNTABLE—PHILIPS of Holland, new Shure cartridge, $65. Call 539-1385. (130-134)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

1970 FORD Falcon 2-door, V-8, automatic, air. Good mechanical shape, body fair, $400. Call 539-3672 evenings and weekends. (129-130)

VW's WITH rebuilt engines, ranging in price from $1,000 to $3100. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388 St. George. (125-137)

1977 PINTO Runabout, one owner, 46,000 miles. Air conditioning and power steering, new radials. Call 537-8268. (126-130)

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Excellent condition. Call 539-3926. (126-130)

1971 PORSCHE 914. 54,000 miles, 32 mpg, AM/FM cassette. Needs work. Serious offers over $1500. Call Wes, 776-2304 after 5:00 p.m. (126-130)

1980 RENAULT LeCar, 1979 Toyota Corolla—both 4 speeds and loaded. Reasonable $$. Call 539-5629 or 1-456-9836. (130-131)

(Continued on page 14)

MR.K'S TGIF
GUEST D.J.
• TIM SJOGREN
TOM THIESSEN
Alpha Gamma Rho
is today's Guest D.J.!
PLUS . . . DRINK $1.95 PITCHERS 2 P.M.-6 P.M.!



*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.
FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fish Sandwich
French Fries
30 Cent Drink
Small Sundae
$2.30 value for only $1.75
1015 North 3rd • Manhattan


TREAT YOURSELF
Come to Ivo's for freshly baked
• Donuts • Cookies • Pastries • Fancies
SPECIAL HOURS
10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Wed., Fri., Sat.
Hours
6 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
IVO'S BAKERY
LOCATED IN VILLAGE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
(Under New Management)

All Seasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
SEAFOOD BUFFET
Serving From 5:30-10
Every Friday Night
large salad bar, 7 seafood entrees, choice of beverage including BEER & dessert.
$9.50

Make it Special™
BURGER KING
$1.99 WHOPPER MEAL
Whopper, Large Fry, Medium Drink
Present this coupon before ordering.
Limit one coupon per customer.
This offer expires Sunday, April 4, 1982
Good only at: Downtown, Manhattan.
Open till 1:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. and 12 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
We also take checks on Manhattan banks.

(Continued from page 13)

1969 COUGAR XR7 convertible-future classic rebuilt valve heads, motor, new pistons, cam, pushrods, lifters, headers, high rise, good tires. Mags. 4,000 miles since overhaul. Needs body work. Proof of investing $4250 plus labor. Test drive. $1,000. 913-539-2774 or 913-776-0054. (127-130)

1977 GMC Jimmy High Sierra, 4x4, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 63,000 miles. $4400. Call 776-1285. (127-130)

1972 CHEVELLE Malibu, automatic, Holley, Edelbrock, headers, Cragars. Call 539-8211, ask for Kendall, rm. 609. (128-130)

1980 DATSUN 200SX. Call 539-5272 after 3:00 p.m. (128-130)

1969 CAMARO, AM/FM cassette w/digital radio. Hooker headers, Cragar rims, radial tires. $2500 or best offer. Call 539-1048. (129-131)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown with appliances, water and trash. Newly decorated. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (127-131)

AVAILABLE FIRST part of May and fall, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, near Aggieville and campus, low utilities. Call 537-7682. (128-132)

AVAILABLE MAY 15 for summer, fall and spring—one bedroom unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7506 evenings. (128-132)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS east of campus, available June 1st. Call 537-1669 after 5:00 p.m. (129-130)

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to live in house for the summer. Nicely furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer, fenced yard, across from campus, $100/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCY available now for summer and fall. Good location and price. Call 776-4172. Keep trying. (129-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June 1st for summer and next fall. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1476. (129-133)

AVAILABLE APRIL 15—One bedroom basement apartment, furnished, off-street parking, garage. Bills paid except electricity, $130 a month. Call 776-0650, 4:00-5:00 p.m. and after 9:00 p.m. (129-133)

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE June 1st. One year lease. No pets. Call 539-2546 after 5:00 p.m. (130)

EXTRA NICE, large two bedroom duplex apartment, must rent immediately. Call 539-7310 or 539-5877. (130-131)

ROOMMATE WANTED

THINK AHEAD. Need female for summer and/or fall to share spacious mobile home. Own rooms and bathroom. Quiet area with pool in court, $130/month. Call 537-1629. Keep trying! (122-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Private bedroom in a large house, laundry facilities, nice yard, one and one-half blocks from campus. Available immediately, for summer, or next year. Call 539-5794. (124-130)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Exceptionally nice. Private room. Westloop area. Air conditioning, $125/month, utilities paid. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

NEED TWO female roommates to share a three bedroom house, only three blocks from campus for summer/fall. $125 a month plus utilities. Very nice with alot of room and storage. If interested please call "Maria" at 539-6520. (125-130)

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, fall, spring. One block west of campus. Nice, roomy, apartment. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7321 or 539-7116. (129-131)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large house for summer months. Close to campus. Call 539-8959. (126-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Available May 1st. $80/month plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6401 after 6:30 p.m. (127-130)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female roommates for summer session. Nice apartment close to campus and Aggie. Balcony and air conditioning. Call 776-2389. (127-131)

WANTED: TWO-three non-smoking responsible females to share large home for summer and/or fall. Located near Westloop. Call Karen, 532-2185. (127-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. One bedroom furnished apartment on Manhattan Ave. Call 539-1224. Keep trying. (128-130)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share furnished apartment five blocks from campus. Own room, $95 monthly. Equal share of living expenses. Call 539-8010. (128-130)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman, fall/spring to share nicely furnished three bedroom house, across from Ford Hall. $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Nice two bedroom apartment, summer, fall, spring; air conditioned; across from Ahearn. Call Dave, 539-7871. (129-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment for summer months across from Ahearn. $70/month plus utilities. Call 776-0584. (129-133)

CLEAN RESPONSIBLE graduate or undergraduate male to share mobile home. $130 a month. Call 539-7592 after 6:00 p.m. (129-130)

OPEN-MINDED female wanted to share three bedroom house next school year. Rent $110 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0595. (129-133)

FEMALE WANTED to share mobile home. $150 plus one-half utilities, near Manhattan, no pets. Call 1-762-4982. (130-134)

FEMALE WANTED to share large two bedroom duplex apartment immediately. Call 539-7310 or 539-5877. (130)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1115A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-137)

THE PHYSICS Department is seeking a few qualified undergraduate science, math, or engineering majors to teach introductory physics laboratories (Man's P. World, Descriptive, General, and Engineering Physics). Typically, a student-instructor has responsibility for teaching and grading reports for two laboratory sections. The pay for this load is $120 per month. (Duties begin one week before the start of Fall Semester classes.) More information about the position can be obtained from Paul Simony (Cardwell 212). If you are interested in being considered for such a position, fill out an application at the Physics Department office (Cardwell 117). (127-130)

ULN IS taking applications for the position of Assistant Director for the '82-'83 academic year. Responsibilities include recruitment and training of staff members; scheduling; and supervision of staff, projects, and University Learning Network office. 20 hours per week, $275 per month for ten months. Call 532-6442 for more information. Applications may be picked up at the SGA or ULN offices. Deadline April 7. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-130)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for 90 day temporary employment for the summer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May and terminate 90 working days later in August. The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of $3.38 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, 29 March, 1982 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, 16 April, 1982. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-138)

FIFTH ST. Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston Street Restaurant and Pub from 5:00-8:00 p.m. (129-139)

NEED MONEY and flexible hours? Seeking 10-20 energetic college students to sell exciting diet program. No experience necessary, will train. Possibility for $ hundreds weekly. Call 776-7508 for appointment. If not there, leave message. (129-131)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment right across the street from campus with room for four. Rent $77.50/month per person. Call 776-3789 for more information. (125-130)

SUMMER—LARGE furnished two bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, balcony, air, laundry facilities, off street parking, two or four persons. Call 539-5925. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Air conditioned one bedroom Wildcat apartment across from Ahearn. Great for one or more. Furnished, laundry, $135/month. Call 539-9558. (126-130)

TWO BEDROOM luxury furnished apartment. Will consider offer. Sandstone Apartments. Call 539-3839. (126-130)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, dishwasher, balcony. Real nice, one-half block from campus. Two to three persons. Call 539-8281. (126-130)

EXCELLENT: FURNISHED, three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ideally located at 12th and Bluemont (across from Pinata) with plenty of storage and off-street parking. With air conditioning and a large livingroom, it can't be beat! Call 539-7471 and see it to believe it. (126-135)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex: includes air conditioning, cable and washer-dryer hookups. Walk to campus. Available May 15. $245.00/month, deposit required. Call 776-8742. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!!! Call 539-3279. (126-130)

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment for four or five people, one block east of campus. Price negotiable. Call Keith or Tim, 776-0243. (126-130)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom townhouse. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Very nice, rent negotiable. Call 539-7854. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: available May 1 to July 31 (Dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, air conditioning, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom house. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, close to campus, utilities paid. Good for three to four people. Call 776-2225. (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished four bedroom two bathroom, parking, air conditioning, gas barbecue, 1110 Pomeroy, one block from campus, $220 per month. Call 539-4008. (127-131)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, real nice, close to campus, washer, off-street parking. Call 539-0879. (127-136)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment one half block west of Ahearn. Air conditioning and fully carpeted. Possession anytime now running until school starts again. Rent $120/month per person. Call 539-8211, room 615 or 240—or leave message. (128-132)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment, air-conditioning, disposal, laundry facilities, one and one-half baths, large kitchen, off-street parking, water and trash paid. For two or three people. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2499. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for sublease. Air conditioning, dishwasher, 1114 Fremont, north of City Park. Rent negotiable. Available May 15. Call 539-8268. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER—June, July. Close to campus, Aggie. Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 537-4703 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Laundry facilities, air conditioning, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-4993. (130-132)

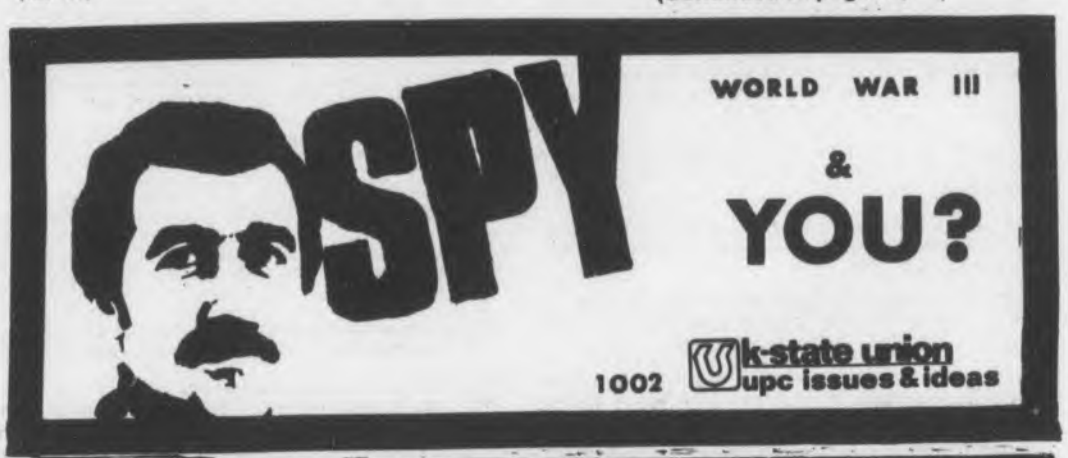
SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment $135/month plus utilities. Has air-conditioning, parking and laundry facilities. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-7563. (130-131)

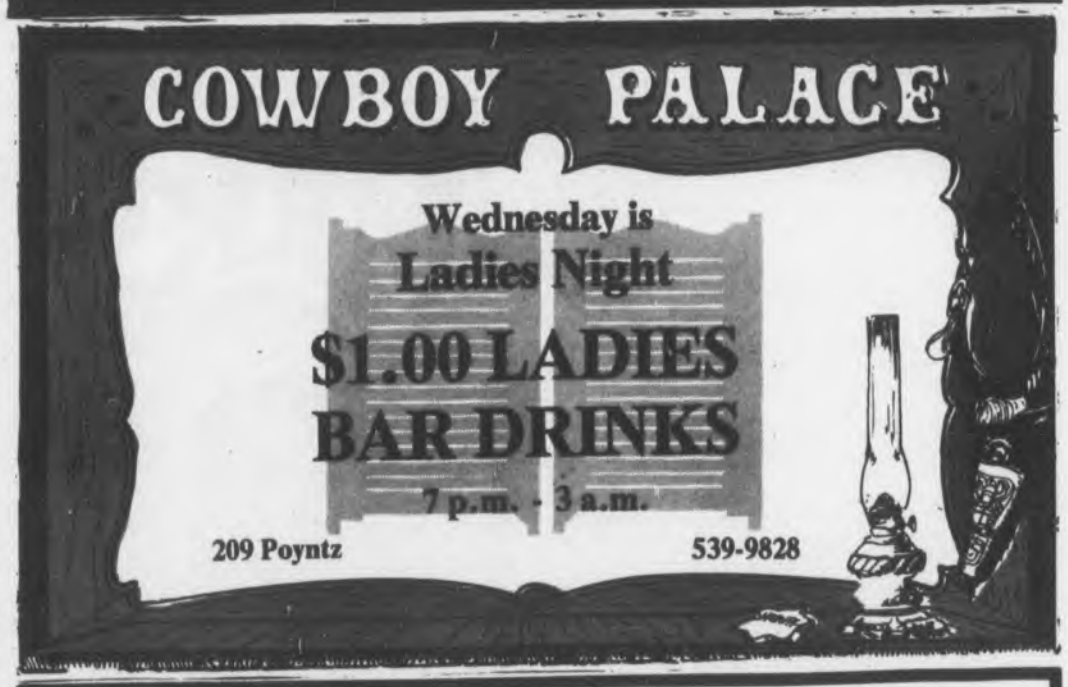
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, very close to campus, with air conditioning, dishwasher, and balcony. Price cheap and negotiable! Call 776-0505. (130-134)

SUMMER: NEED one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-8585. (130-131)

SUBLEASE: NONSMOKING females for four-bedroom house; one block from campus, one-half block from Aggie; $90 month. Call 539-7519. (130-134)

(Continued on page 15)





SKY-VUE DRIVE IN · W. ON HWY. 18
MODERN PROBLEMS
PG
and
TAPS
PG
Box office opens at 7:00
Show starts at 7:30

BROOKS YAMAHA
$1995 NOW ONLY
+ freight and dealer prep

XS650 Heritage Special
SAVE $300
East Highway 24
by K-Mart
Phone 776-6371

DERBY Manhattan Derby DERBY
720 N. 3rd St. 539-9016
Beat high prices with our inflation fighter
everyday low prices
Cigarettes .63¢/pk. $5.80/carton
All 6 pks. Beer $2.32
12 pks. Coors & Coors Light $4.54
12 oz. Pepsi 6 pks. $1.78
Checks accepted on all purchases
with K.S.U. I.D.


PALM SUNDAY
8:45 & 11:00 a.m.
"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST"
by Theodore Dubois
CHANCEL CHOIR
Paul Brown, Director
Mary Ellen Sutton, Organist
Soloists:
Jean Sloop, Jerry Langenkamp, Richard Bruner
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz
Child care provided
Radio 1350 KMAN - 11:00 a.m.

(Continued from page 14)

SUMMER—FURNISHED two bedroom across street from campus, extra nice, $270. Call 776-8331. (128-130)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., Rob, 776-0243 or Reef, 776-4764. (128-132)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Furnished two bedroom apartment with laundry facilities two and one-half blocks east of campus. All utilities paid except electricity, $150 per month. Call 776-2354. (128-130)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, includes air conditioning and balcony. Two minutes walking distance from campus, $170/month. Wildcat IX, 1826 Anderson. Call 776-2434. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across street from Ahearn. Three bedroom, furnished, very spacious, rent negotiable. Call 537-7152. (128-132)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Price negotiable. Call 537-8209. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, $125 per month. Call 776-6780 after 5:30 p.m. (129-131)

ONLY $150, modern, furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Campus one block, Aggieville two blocks. Call Gary, 539-7626; Rod, 532-5281. (129-130)

SUMMER: FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, air-conditioned, off-street parking, balcony, $165. Call 539-9324. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioning, disposal, off-street parking, dishwasher, laundry. Close to campus and Aggie. Great for two-four people. Call 776-6151. (129-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cool two bedroom house, quiet area close to city park and Aggie. Air conditioned, free trash and water. Available June 1; $200 per month. Call 539-7615, after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE May 14-August 13. Nice two-bedroom completely furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0817. (129-133)

SPACIOUS SUMMER duplex: one-half block from campus, air conditioned, two bedrooms, room for four, garage. Price negotiable. Call 532-3209 or 532-3243. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment three blocks east of campus for June/July. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, balcony, very nice. Call 539-9484. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER. Air conditioned, one bedroom apartment, two blocks from Union. $135 a month. Call 539-5301. (130-131)

MONT BLUE duplex summer sublease. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. Terms negotiable. Call 532-3817 or 532-3819. (130-134)

WANTED

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

WANTED: NEBRASKA driver. Would like to share expenses with anyone driving to Nebraska on weekends. Please call 239-7876, (913) 762-9710 anytime. (127-131)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking or drinking. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (127-131)

ASPIRING, AMBITIOUS cartoonists and writers wanted. Call Doug Prochazka at 776-3708. (129-130)

WANTED: APARTMENT for one person for fall semester. Call 776-2190. (129-130)

LOST

LOST: ONE year old yellow male cat named Tigger. Please call 776-6039 for any information on his whereabouts. (126-130)

MALE PERSIAN Tabby, black with gray markings, vicinity of Fourth and Bluemont. Any information, please call 776-7918 after 6:00 p.m. (129-130)

FOUND

FOUND: LADIES watch in front of East Stadium. Identify by calling 776-6704 or 539-3537, ask for Kirk. (129-131)

FOUND, LADIES Levi denim jacket in room 211, Eisenhower Hall. Call 539-1622 after 6:00. (130-132)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (130-153)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4882. (121-149)

ATTENTION BRIDES: Experienced seamstress offers special rates for wedding wear. Other sewing welcome also. Call Lori at 537-2654. (128-132)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED typist, reasonably priced. Call Darlene, 539-5823. (128-149)

HAVE A question about birth control and no one to ask? Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services at 532-6927. We want to help. (128-137)

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how! Lose 10-29 lbs./month. 100% guaranteed. Lose weight, maintain weight, or gain weight. Become healthier with a naturally balanced and delicious program. (Herbalife Consultant) Call Julie at 776-0627. (128-149)

TYPING DONE on Word Processor: Automatically memorized, easily edited later. Repetitive letters too! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (129-148)

TYPING AND/or editing done for small papers through dissertations. Technical, statistical, text (have all special symbols). Call 539-5253 after 6:00 p.m. (129-148)

J & L BUG SERVICE

One day VW repair on most jobs

1-494-2388

Drive A Little, Save A Lot

BLOCK THOSE starch calories with revolutionary diet discovery! 100% safe, Phaseolamin allows you to eat starch and still lose! Call 776-7508. (129-148)

ANNOUNCEMENT

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships and grants which you are eligible for! Send $1 for application materials. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053, Fairfield, IA 52556. (128-132)

The Manhattan Jaycees invite you to attend the

Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, April 3, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan City Auditorium

Admission:
Adults-$5—Children under 12-$3

ATTENTION: ALL men between the ages of 18-65! After a short vacation from Manhattan, Gina McGinn will be returning this weekend to celebrate her 20th B-day. If you see her this weekend let her know, she's not getting older she's getting better. (130)

Barrel Racing Clinic

April 3 & 4

Powder Puff
Downs
Tuition—$60

Contact Marty Elliott
913-494-2660
St. George

ATTENTION

READY TO plant—cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel's sprouts, and lettuce plants. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Hiway 24. Call 776-5764, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday. (127-135)

ATTENTION

MARCHING BAND MEMBERS
Full Band Meeting
April 6, 8:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT:
PLEASE ATTEND

*Please Remember to Pre-enroll in Marching Band Next Fall

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Interim Pastor Melville Nesbit. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (130)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8885, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (130)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (130)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (130)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:40 a.m. (130)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

Sunday Worship
8:45 A.M. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month

9:45 Church School
University Class
Education Center Library

11 A.M. Worship

Charles B. Bennett, Pastor

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (130)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (130)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (130)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (130)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1112 Pierre: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (130)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (130)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (130)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School-9:15 a.m., Morning Worship-10:30 a.m., Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. (130)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian "Silver Bullet" transportation from residence halls and Jardine. Call 537-8478 for pick-up schedule for 9:15 a.m. classes and 537-8478 for pick-up for 10:45 a.m. worship. (130)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Candle
6 Cat's foot
9 Explorer Johnson
12 Cognizant
13 "Eureka!"
14 Actor Chaney
15 Low in moisture
16 Grammar chore
18 Large beetle
20 Track shape
21 Fuss
23 Salary
24 Entrap
25 Camera part
27 Fundamental principle
29 Mad
31 Bowling alley item
35 Primary
37 Mexican snack
38 Celebration
41 Cut lumber
43 Blushing
44 Finished
45 Cellist Pablo
47 Plate garnish
49 Singer Shore
52 Ames and Sullivan
53 Tavern
54 Broadway musical
55 Envision
56 Seine season
57 Drive away

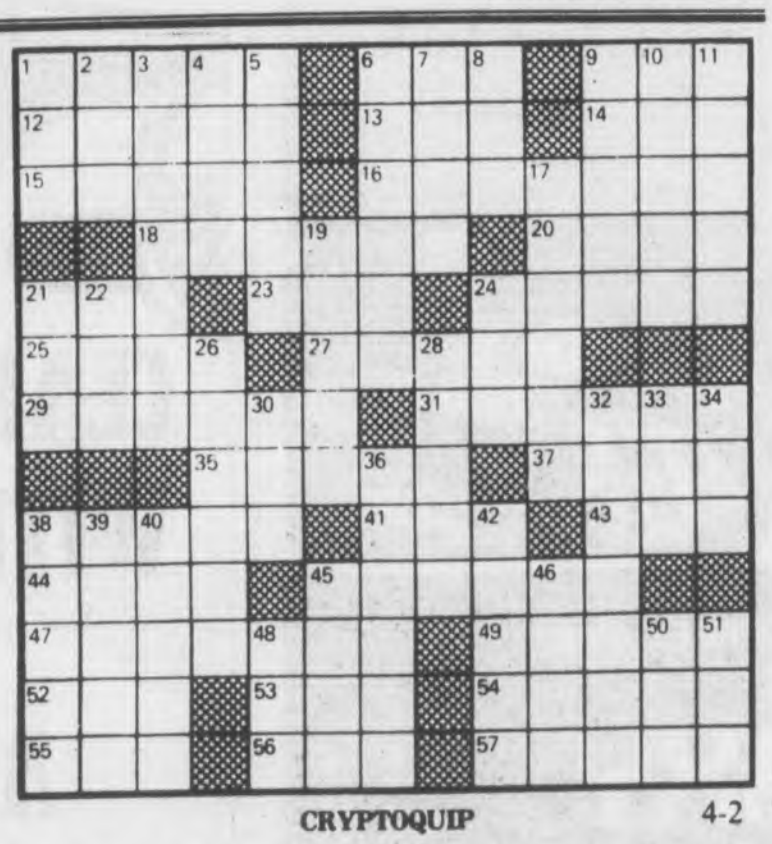
DOWN
1 Levy
2 Reverence
3 Clergymen
4 Author Ambler
5 Sports summary
6 Pulpy fruit
7 Moby Dick's foe
8 Combat
9 Baseball's Tony
10 Sub sounder
11 Special point of view
17 Poem
19 Indy auto
21 Famed boxer
22 Cave home
24 Offspring
26 TV's Morley et al.
28 Reminders
30 Nothing
32 Garden vegetable
33 Rink stuff
34 Show approval
36 Sleuth Michael
38 Lassoes
39 Dodge
40 Poem part
42 Tall rubber boot
45 U.S. coin
46 Not taped
48 Sometimes white
50 Dined
51 "2001" computer

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

F	E	A	R		S	T	Y		S	H	U	T
R	I	D	E		P	I	A		H	A	R	I
O	R	A	L		L	O	W		I	N	G	E
G	E	M	I	N	I		L	I	N	G	E	R
			C	O	T		O	T	O			
P	L	O	T		P	A	S	S	O	V	E	R
R	E	V			E	R	A			E	T	A
O	V	E	R	P	A	S	S			T	R	E	Y
		R	O	T			S	I	R			
S	C	H	U	S	S		I	T	A	L	I	C
A	R	A	T		A	P	E			V	I	D	A
V	A	N	E		G	A	S			E	V	E	N
E	G	G	S		A	N	T			L	E	S	S

4-2

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-2

D S M Q L W P B I L V L V M G P B I L F M F L W I D S M V B L Q M G G M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WILD STACCATO NOTES SELDOM WILL CALM ONE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals Y

Severance

(Continued from page 1)

As the bill goes to the Senate for the second time, it would impose a 3½ percent tax on oil and gas production and 2½ percent tax on processed natural gas liquids. It contains no tax on coal.

IT EXEMPTS royalty interests from the tax, and exempts small stripper oil and gas wells.

The taxes would generate an estimated $77.4 million new revenue in the fiscal year starting July 1 and $103.2 million the following year. The difference is because the tax would be collected only nine months in the first year.

It would rebate 5 percent of the oil and gas revenue to counties and school districts to compensate them for lost property taxes. That would amount to $3.3 million the first year and $4.4 million the second year.

It also would commit 20 percent to the trust fund, or $15.5 million the first year and $20.6 million the second.

The rest of the revenue, or $58.6 million the first year and $78.2 million after that, would be dedicated to school finance. That would include any increases the Legislature would vote in state aid, plus property tax reduction at the local level.

MONTGOMERY AND others have insisted that if the severance tax is to be passed it must go totally for enrichment of public education and reduction of school property taxes.

Guldner and Rep. Denny Burgess (R-Wamego), who tried the 10 percent rebate amendment, said all the revenue after the rebate should go into the Ad Valorem Tax Reduction Fund, because the public believes property taxes are going to go down if a severance tax is enacted.

Parrot

(Continued from p. 7)

reliable," he said.

According to Campbell, Bowser seems to respond to female birds.

"Bowser can recognize female from male," Campbell said. "Sometimes a female (bird) will come into the aviary and Bowser will start bobbing his head in a courtship-type gesture."

Campbell added that he someday hopes to breed Bowser.

WHEN BOWSER FIRST arrived at the aviary he was kept in quarantine and put on a preventative antibiotic.

According to Campbell, these actions were due to diseases that birds can transmit to man. Campbell added that Bowser was "probably never exposed to the diseases because he was bought from someone who raised him in this country."

Parrots are known for getting into things.

"If you have them out, you have to constantly watch them," Campbell said.

"Once I had Bowser out on the desk and left some slides out on the table and went into the other room for just a few seconds," Campbell said. "When I came back Bowser had the slides in his mouth. Just about the time I yelled at him, he yelled 'Bowser.' He has a great sense of timing."

Bowser is a relatively tame parrot.

"Anytime a bird will let you touch their beak, they're pretty tame," he said. "Every once in a while, he'll let you scratch his head."

African gray parrots are relatively expensive birds, costing in the area of $1,500, according to McGhee.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Carlin vetoes Onaga Lake project, deletes reservoir from water plan

By LESLIE FROST
Arts and Entertainment Editor

They came in 1936, men from the Corps of Engineers invited by the state. They dug samples of land in the Onaga Valley of Pottawatomie County.

The men were surveying to decide the feasibility of damming the valley.

They never left.

Residents of the valley who have grown accustomed to the threat of imminent flooding of their homes and land were given a respite Tuesday when Gov. John Carlin signed legislation to remove the proposed $100 million Onaga Lake project from the Kansas water plan.

"My reaction is jubilation," said Neil Schanker, Manhattan resident and president of the Kansas chapter of Friends of the Earth.

"I think it's a fairly serious death blow (for the project)," said Mike Wolfender, writer and editor at the Corps of Engineers Planning Office in Kansas City, Mo.

"It's Congress who makes the final decisions. However, the governor's veto is significant and Congress will consider that," said Frank Funk, park manager of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

ALTHOUGH CONGRESS MUST de-authorize the project for it to be killed, the elimination of the project from the state water plan is "extremely helpful" for federal de-authorization, according to Maurie Wenzinger, press secretary for Rep. Jim Jeffries (R-Atchison).

Jeffries introduced two bills in February to de-authorize the project and to allow water from other reservoirs to be allocated for water supply use.

No one has said he wants the Onaga Dam water so the project is not needed now, James Koelliker, associate professor of civil engineering, said.

"We haven't said that there'll never be a dam," he added. "The same act could put it back in. People come and go but the valley remains."

THE DAM WAS probably removed from the state water plan because a lack of need for water supply in relationship to the cost of the dam, according to Koelliker.

"You don't build a new building and think in five years you might abandon it. If you could see 20 years you might go ahead and build it," he said.

The question facing the state was, "How far in advance to buy?" Koelliker said.

No one came forward requesting the water for supply, so there was no need for the state to fund it now, he said.

"I'm a little surprised it was resolved so quickly but all the political conditions were right," Koelliker said.

Recent studies completed by the Corps show that without use of the proposed Onaga lake for water supply, the project would not be economically feasible, Wolfender said.

THE STATE CANNOT buy the water storage for resale to industries, municipalities and rural water districts because Carlin's signature removed it from the Kansas water plan.

"If the project is not in the state water plan, the state cannot include the project in the state water marketing program," Alan Lochner, head of the Kansas Water Office, said.

The only way the water could be used for water supply, and thus be economically feasible, he said, would be for a group other than the state to come forward and buy the water storage.

"I don't know of any industries, municipalities or rural water districts that would come forward and enter into an agreement with the Corps of Engineers to buy the water supply capacity," he said.

One K-State professor has been following the dam controversy because of the effect the water would have on what lies underneath the soil.

Patricia O'Brien, professor of sociology and anthropology, said more than 1,000 archeological sites would be destroyed if the lake were built.

White Cloud Tetras 5 for $1.00
Giant Danios 2 for $1.00
Green Swords 5 for $1.00
Blue Gouramis 2 for $1.00
Black Mollies 3 for $1.00
Red Velvet Swords 2 for $1.00
Zebra & Leopard Danios 3 for $1.00

20 gallon aquarium set-ups now on sale!

All Live and Artificial Aquarium Plants 15% off
All Aquarium Ornaments 10% off
All Lizards 10% off!

Stop in anytime for the most nutritionally complete food and biscuits for your dog. We now carry most sizes of HILLS SCIENCE DIET dry puppy, dog and cat food and TRIUMPH Dog Biscuits. (Biscuits sold individually as well as by the box.)

Specials good thru Sunday, April 4

Weekdays 11:00 - 6:00
Thursdays 11:00 - 8:00
Saturday 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday 12:00 - 6:00

Fountain Falls
2007 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-1676



GOOD FOR ONE FREE GAME AT THE
GALAXY
AMUSEMENT CENTER
1203 MORO AGGIEVILLE
FREE GAME COUPON
ONE COUPON PER VISIT
FREE GAME COUPON
Coupon Expires: 4/15/82



"Terry plays the greatest Jazz trumpet and fluegelhorn in the business."
"Williams has no peers among male jazz singers."

APRIL 13, 8p.m.

Tickets at the McCain Box Office
Monday through Friday • 12:30-5p.m. • 532-6428

This program is made possible by assistance from the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-82

Kansas State Collegian

Volume 88, Number 131 | A daily newspaper serving the University community | Monday, April 5, 1982

House votes on finances

By LESLIE PHELPS
Government Affairs Editor

TOPEKA — Debate over appropriations for state universities and other regents' institutions for fiscal year 1983 dominated the House of Representatives Friday.

Rep. Joe Knopp (R-Manhattan), amended the proposed 7.5 percent faculty salary increase to 8.5 percent. The 1 percent increase called for an additional allocation of $1.8 million.

"You can't see the decay in faculty salaries as you can in roads or buildings," but it's still there, Knopp said. The trend is that people who compete for faculty salaries are coming from countries that are willing to work for less, he said, speaking in support of the amended increase.

"I leave it to the direction of this body as to which direction higher education should take," Knopp said. "It depends on what quality of education we want to have." His amendment failed 62-51.

Following this vote, Rep. Mike Meacham (R-Wichita) put forth an amendment increasing the proposed faculty salary increase .5 percent ($900,000). This amendment also failed, 60-55.

The most vocal opponent of the amendments was Rep. Mike Hayden (R-Atwood), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Hayden said that "fiscal responsibility" made him oppose the amendments. "It would be nice to give these people this increase — they deserve it," he said, but called for fiscal responsibility.

"You can't put everything into salaries," Hayden said. He pointed out that wages should be considered along with working conditions. The state government launched

(See HOUSE, p. 7)

Senate to decide severance tax today

Carlin looking for 21 ayes

TOPEKA (AP) — The battle for Senate votes to pass the severance tax headed to the wire Sunday, with some supporters claiming they would win it, others saying it was too close to call and opponents still confident they had it blocked.

A 20-20 tie vote, which would kill the bill the House has passed twice this session, appeared entirely possible.

However, Gov. John Carlin and members of his staff remained optimistic a 21st senator could be persuaded to vote for it.

It would impose a 3½ percent tax on the production of oil and gas and a 2½ percent tax on processed natural gas liquids.

Royalty owners would be exempt from the tax, and so would oil taken from small stripper wells.

It would take effect July 1 and would generate an estimated $68 million in Fiscal Year 1983 and $99 million in Fiscal Year 1984, presuming the price of oil remains around $30 a barrel.

The revenue would be committed this way:

— Five percent to be rebated to oil and gas producing counties to compensate them for the erosion of their property tax bases.

— Twenty percent to a state trust fund to build a financial reserve for funding public education once oil and gas supplies start running out several years in the future.

— The remaining 75 percent to the school equalization program for distribution among the state's 306 local school districts.

It appeared the key votes were held by four senators: Democrat Richard Gannon of Goodland and Republicans Ed Reilly of Leavenworth, Joe Harder of Moundridge, and Don Montgomery of Sabetha.

Statehouse sources said severance tax supporters were reasonably sure they had the votes of Gannon and Reilly, leaving the issue apparently to be decided by Harder and Montgomery.

Counting Gannon, Reilly and Sen. Gus Bogina (R-Lenexa) for the severance tax gave supporters 20 votes. Bogina told constituents in Johnson County on Saturday that he would vote for the severance tax.

Senate President Ross Doyen, the chief opponent of the tax, said Friday he thought there were at least 20 "no" votes, and perhaps as many as 23.

Doctors skeptical of actual benefit gained by athletes' use of steroids

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on athletes' use of steroids. The second part will deal with the physical and legal consequences of steroid use.

By JOY CULVER
Collegian Reporter

Wheaties cereal is most often thought of when a "Breakfast of Champions" is mentioned. But around gymnasiums and weight rooms the phrase has a different meaning. For athletes pumping weights, the real "Breakfast of Champions" is that of steroids used by many competitors.

Becoming a champion in sports requiring strength — such as power lifting, body building, shotput and discus — may require more than a vigorous training program and balanced diet. Many athletes use steroids as a training aid to boost their weightlifting potential — despite the fact that the use of them is illegal without a prescription from a doctor.

"Everybody wants to look good," John (not his real name), a steroid user, said. "If it helps their performance, they'll try them."

Steroids accelerate the growth of the muscle. It is possible to reach the same size naturally, but it would take more than twice the length of time, according to John.

A pyramid effect is usually experienced once an athlete begins using the drugs. First he experiences a big jump in the amount of weight lifted — usually within three to four days. After that the athlete will make progressive gains. When he goes off a cycle, there is still a small rise in gains and then a drastic, sudden drop. Once his body begins producing hormones, the lifter's body begins gaining again.

Many types of steroids are manufactured, but two — anabolic and androgenic — are common types used by athletes.

Androgenic steroids add more male hormones while anabolic steroids are build muscle mass. Most athletes try to get a balance of the two. Because steroids consist of male hormones, an athlete who ingests them may cause his or her system to stop production of those hormones.

Male athletes are the primary steroid users but many female competitors have recently begun using steroids to achieve the accelerated gains. Females face problems of developing masculine characteristics — deepening of the voice and facial hair — from steroid use.

STEROIDS ARE used primarily by competing athletes. On the national level, steroid usage is so widespread it is hard to place in an event without them, according to many users.

Russ Reiderer, football strength and conditioning coach, estimated 80 to 90 percent of national competitors use steroids. On the state level, he said about 50 percent use them.

Reiderer said that many football programs are thought to use steroids with their athletes, but K-State football greatly discourages it. Reiderer said if he suspects one of his players of being on the drugs, he will have a talk with him and explain how bad the steroids can be on the body. Usually a talk gets the athlete off the drugs, he said. If he still suspects steroids are being used, the athlete is sent to the team trainer to be tested. Reiderer said they have never had to go that far with any football player.

(See STEROIDS, p. 8)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Spring scrimmage

Breaking through the line, Pete Brown (34) rakes up yardage during Saturday's first scrimmage of the year. One hundred and fifteen prospective gridders dressed for this first day of spring practice. See related story page 9.

Inside

A GREATER AWARENESS of how other people live, what they have to deal with, was brought forth last week through theatrical productions in the Purple Masque Theatre. See page 5.

IT WAS IRISHMEN vs. Americans, green vs. red, white and blue, as a team of Irish student debaters, touring the United States, took on two K-State students. See page 2.

Blarney reigns in debate contest with mix of informal quips, slams

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State experienced a bit of the blarney Friday, as a debate team from Ireland concluded its tour of 11 colleges in the Midwest and West.

According to Wendy Schiappa of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and moderator for the debate, the three visiting debaters are winners of The Irish Times' national debate competitions. Coors Brewing Company sponsored the three men "to promote cultural togetherness on an academic level," Schiappa said.

The Irish team members are: Michael Byrne, graduate in scientific statistics, Gerry Foley, economics student, and Liam Plant, student in medicine. Doug Dodds, senior in political science and economics; and Chris Wheatley, senior in speech and member of the K-State Debate team, made up K-State's team. The debate topic was "The U.S. Judicial System Over-Emphasizes the Rights of the Accused."

THE TWO TEAMS used different styles of debate — the Irish team used informal, parliamentary style with emphasis on delivery and audience participation; K-State relied on fast, evidence-oriented debate methods.

During Schiappa's introduction the Irish team traded quips among themselves about their debate abilities.

Byrne then started his 10-minute delivery with a joke about Winston Churchill and Lady Astor. The joke drew laughter from the audience and his teammates. Yet, his transition smoothly into the debate topic drew the audience in unaware. Using slams against the United States and K-State during his speech, causing Dodds and Wheatley to produce a small American flag and K-State pom-pons, Byrne pointed out differences in the two countries' legal and constitutional doctrines.

"Ireland has no divorce, contraception or abortion facilities, while they are common in the U.S.," Byrne said, pointing out that stricter Irish laws provide better control.

At the end of his speech Byrne directed a double-edged put-down at his teammates and the United States.

"Gerry is to debate, what Haig is to detente," he said.

K-State, not to be outdone, directed barbs at the visitors about Irish drinking and contraception vending machines in restrooms. However, the team's serious side was logical, filled with statistics and not as audience-oriented.

When Byrne's teammates rebutted K-State's remarks they used his style in keeping the attention of the audience.

After the debate, a reception was held in the Union, allowing the audience to meet and talk to the Irishmen. When the reception ended the debate teams toured Aggieville bars.

Byrne explained Irish debating: "In Ireland we don't have a formal training in speech and debate like here, we just debate, and usually on only three topics: politics, religion and sex, in that order."

Foley added "We use humor in everything in Ireland — we have to."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

KSDB PRESENTS Country and Western with Bill Roy from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's for installation banquet.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Elections will be held and a speaker will talk on spring weddings.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. Initiates will meet at 6:30 p.m. and officers at 6 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. in Lafene basement 19. Meeting is open to all anorexics and compulsive overeaters.



Bachelor Candidates

souvenir caps & gowns on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore for $12.75 plus tax, through May 15.

Master Doctorate Candidates

Rent your academic apparel in the Bookstore in the Supply Level. Rental orders will be taken through April 9.

1982 Graduation Announcements on sale in the K-State Union Bookstore, while supply lasts.

k-state union bookstore 0302

Baush & Lomb Proudly Presents

"For Your Eyes Only"

Starring Soft Contact Lenses in:

☆ Regular Type (for far sightedness) ☆ Extended Wear (To sleep in)
☆ Tinted (To change the color of your eyes) ☆ Toric (For Astigmatism)
☆ Bifocal (For reading difficulties)

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.



Darcey Miller

Aggie Hair Shapers



Christie Clark

$1 OFF $5 OFF

Use this coupon to welcome our two new stylists. $1 off on a haircut, ($9 guys—$12 girls), $5 off on RedKen perms (regularly $40-$42) by Darcey or Christie with this coupon.

1201 Laramie in Aggieville 776-3600 Good April 5-19th Open Mondays!

HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB
"A Private Club"
423 Houston St.

EXTRA Special
Ladies Night
This Week
at
THE 5th STREET EXCHANGE
WEDNESDAY
ALL LADIES RECEIVE
• FREE ADMISSION
• 2 FREE DRINK TICKETS
(to first 200 ladies in door before 10 o'clock)
• ELIGIBLE FOR T-SHIRT GIVE-A-WAY
(ticket holders only)
(Drawing at 10:30—must be present)
FEATURING
MISSISSIPPI
—Lead in Band for Molly Hatchet in Atlanta—
—Direct from Canadian Tour—
—First time in Midwest—
Doors open at 8 p.m.
$1.00 Daquiris
75¢ Draws on Wednesday

5th STREET EXCHANGE

Call the hot line for more info!
776-3704
A private recreational club
Memberships Available

TACO GRANDE
PROCLAIMS
Monday, April 5th Thru
Sunday, April 11th as . . .
"NATIONAL TACO WEEK"
For This Holiday Celebration
TACO GRANDE TACOS
Regular Tacos 65¢ Now 43¢ Each
Super Tacos 95¢ Now 63¢ Each
No Limit
"Buy 1 or 100"
We Cook It Fresh Daily Just For You"
Taco Grande
2414 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan
For Orders to Go 776-6891

Briefly

By The Associated Press

'Wash out' controls chemical plant blaze

FALLS CITY, Neb. — A chemical plant fire that forced evacuation of from 1,000 to 1,300 persons was declared under control Sunday night, 12 hours after flames sent clouds of fumes over an area of southeastern Nebraska and northeastern Kansas.

Richardson County Sheriff D.L. Hogue credited a "wash out" procedure with bringing the stubborn blaze under control about 12 hours after it erupted.

The sheriff said the smoldering blaze still poured fumes into the air and a decision would not be made until this morning on when the evacuated people could return to their homes.

Hogue said dikes were erected around the Sur-Gro Fertilizer Plant to contain water required to bring the fire under control. The Falls City Fire Department and a rural department took water from the town's 2-million gallon standpipe to pour into the plant and bring the flames under control.

The sheriff said evacuees were told to stay out of the area because inhalation of a large amount of the herbicide, insecticide and fertilizer chemical fumes released in the fire could cause suffocation.

Navy locates wreckage of missing plane

NORFOLK, Va. — A Navy cargo-passenger plane missing on a flight over the Mediterranean Sea was found Sunday crashed on a mountainside on the island of Crete, a Navy spokesman said.

Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Headquarters here, said there was no information on whether any of the 11 people aboard the C1A Trader aircraft may have survived the crash.

The plane, assigned to the aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower, based in Norfolk, had been missing since Friday.

Connor said the wreckage was found about six miles north of Souda Bay, Crete, scattered between the elevations of a mountain. The wreckage was spotted by a Navy search plane.

"Due to darkness and terrain, a Navy casualty assistance team from the Eisenhower will not be able to get to the scene until first light" today, Connor said.

Grease, lost traction causes two-train collision

CHICAGO — Sheets of greasy tar paper blown onto a track apparently caused a collision of two Chicago Transit Authority trains that injured more than 40 people, authorities said.

No one was seriously hurt in the crash Saturday night, according to spokesmen for five hospitals. Most of the injured suffered minor cuts and bruises, and none required hospitalization, officials said.

CTA spokesman William Baxa said the accident occured about 8:45 p.m. when a two-car train stalled on an incline near a South Side station was struck from behind by another two-car train.

The first train stalled when it ran over tar paper blown onto the tracks from the roofs of surrounding buildings, Baxa said. Oil from the paper apparently greased the tracks and the wheels of the train, causing a loss of traction, he said.

While the train was stalled, a second train running behind it hit the slick tracks and was unable to stop as it approached the first train, Baxa said.

Bishop says nuns subject to higher authority

HAMPTON, N.H. — Four nuns who sued their bishop to save their teaching jobs say they're standing up for justice, but the church says the bishop's authority comes from Jesus Christ and can't be challenged in civil court.

The four sisters filed suit in Rockingham County Superior Court, charging that Bishop Odore Gendron, the Diocese of Manchester and the Sacred Heart School violated their contracts and their constitutional rights by firing them without a hearing.

Church lawyers argued in court in Exeter last week that the entire matter is an internal problem that comes under canon law and is out of the jurisdiction of a civil court.

In a petition to dismiss the case, the diocese said bishops have the right to regulate all aspects of the teaching of Catholic doctrine, and said that authority was instituted by Christ.

Man attributes longevity to worry-free lifestyle

LOS ANGELES — Seven years ago, Walter Casey Jones obtained a drivers' license, got behind the wheel of a motor home and began touring the country, espousing the worry-free lifestyle he says has worked for him.

He should know. He turns 110 Monday.

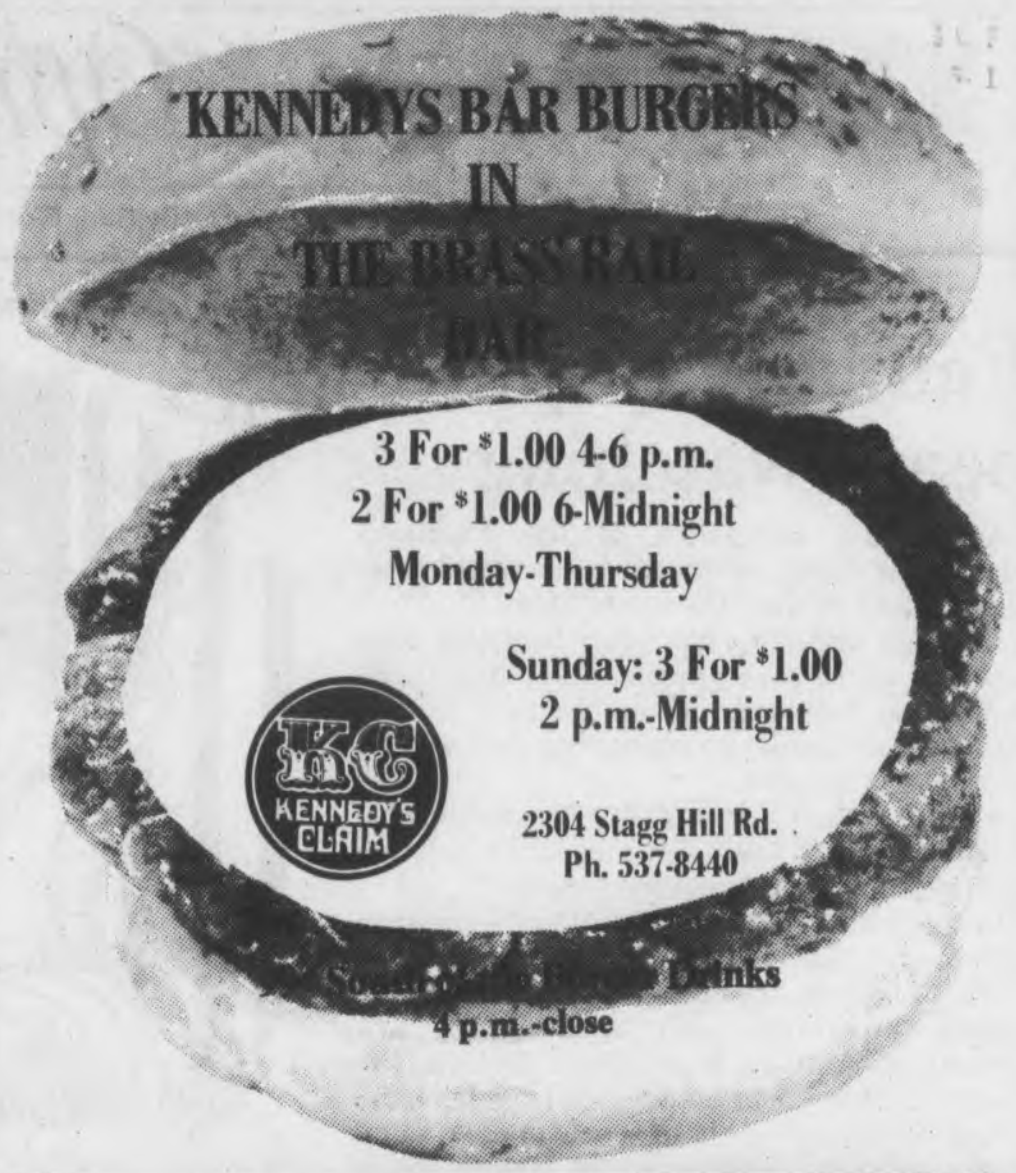
"Worrying never, never did anybody any good," he said a few hours before his appearance Friday on the "Tonight" show.

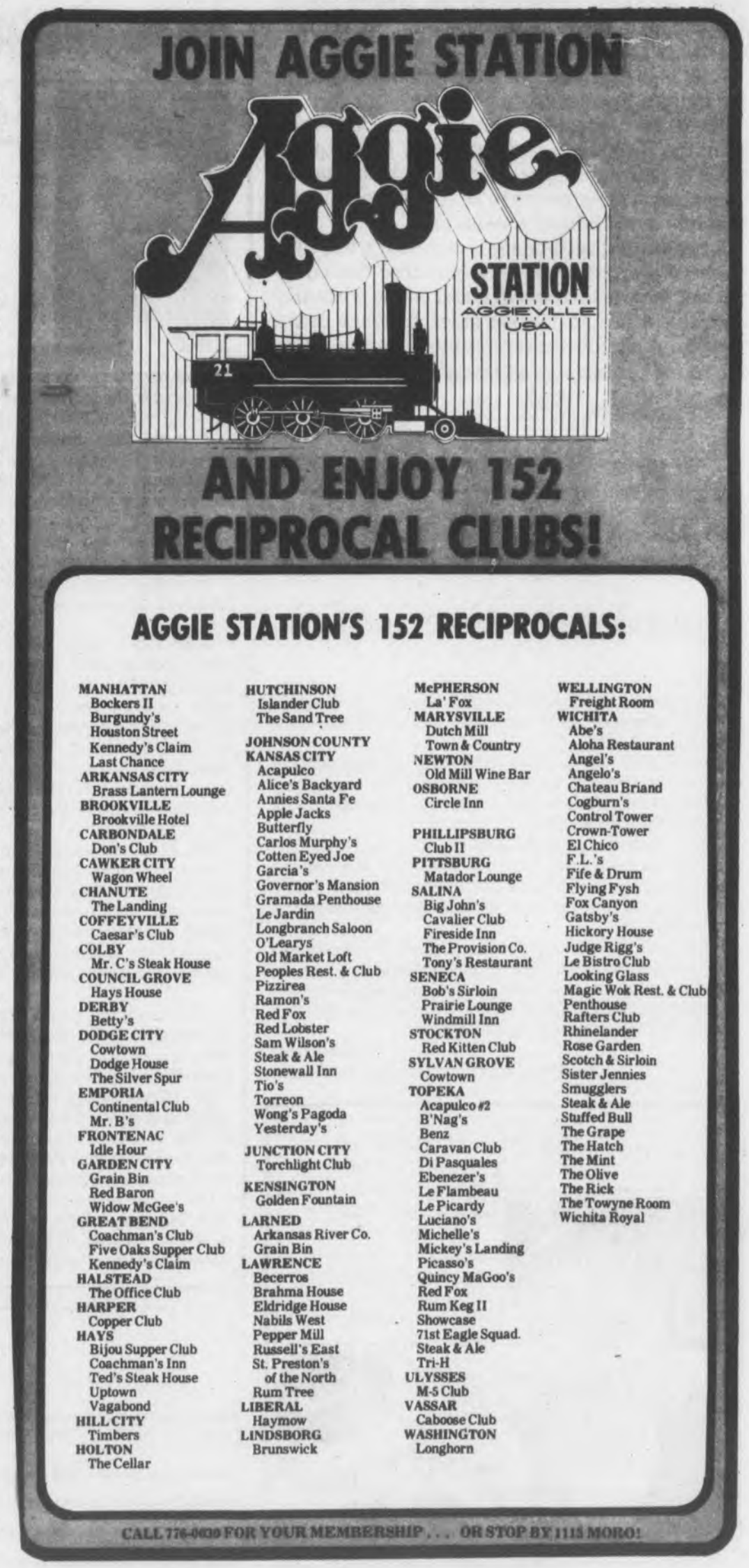
"I figure alcohol, cigarettes and worry are your worst three enemies, and worry is the worst of all," Jones said.

"A lot of people think that when a man is 65, he should lie down and die — that he's no more good," he said.

Weather

Decreasing cloudiness, windy and colder, highs 40 to 45. Clear tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the upper teens to low 20s.





Falkland dispute bears watching

Argentina's occupation of the Falkland Islands has made an already tense world even more unsure of what the future holds.

Although Argentina has never been the most stable of world governments, its actions in invading the Falklands certainly should not be dismissed as simply an aberration that will go away if it is ignored.

Already a task force of British warships is steaming toward South America and a possible confrontation with Argentine forces.

In this case it is hard to take sides because both seem to have valid points.

The Falklands are one of the last vestiges of British imperialism and because they are thousands of miles from Great Britain, the English hold on them would seem to be tenuous.

And the Argentine claim seems to have some merit, although residents of the islands speak English and have said they want to remain British citizens.

But, as in many recent international disputes, the bottom line seems to be money.

There is speculation that off-shore oil wells near the Falklands could produce large quantities of petroleum (and revenue) for the nation in control. This appears to be the reason Argentina has now claimed possession.

A negotiated settlement is necessary because a direct confrontation between these two countries of the western world could cause normally peaceful allies to choose sides in what could become a major stumbling block in the quest for world peace.

Jim Laurencig
Editor



Letters

Squad selection unfair

Editor,

Cheerleader selections are coming up soon but it seems that the returning girls can have their positions back without trying out.

Several girls on my floor went to the organizational meeting for tryouts. Imagine their surprise when they learned that only two full-time positions were open, with possible alternate positions.

This is totally unfair to the girls who want to try out. The cheerleading squad this year was great but who has the right to guarantee them permanant positions? Over seventy girls showed up to the organizational meeting — two girls will be selected.

I feel that during cheerleading tryouts all applicants should be on the same level. If a girl wants to be on the squad she should have to work for it. If all the girls try out, including the present cheerleaders, we can be assured that K-State will have the best squad possible.

Linda Wiens
freshman in pre-professional elementary





Kelly Blair

Fundamentals in reading

The word "watchdog" is often read and heard in connection with journalism. The free press proclaims to have assumed the role of a "watchdog" for public affairs and its officials. Those seeking to uphold the vague "ethics of journalism" soon learn that watchdogs are often chained to doghouses, behind fences. The chains are those that affect every other business because journalism is just that, a business.

Frequently, the chains of communication operate through press releases, advertising packages and mounds of facts via propaganda which fill the mailbaskets of thousands of newspapers around the world.

SWITCHING JOBS, desks and mailbaskets, from Arts and Entertainment to Opinions, brings an amusing similarity and a stark difference. The badly written film press releases, touting big blondes plus posters, are replaced by news releases from the Soviet Embassy Information Department. The latter presents an interesting view of the U.S. mass media which you don't find in the Union textbooks. It raises questions concerning how correct their usage of the term "widely advertised by the U.S. mass media" is?

The highly expendable promotional albums, such as "Whatever Turns You On" by the Dells or "See Jungle, See Jungle" by Bow Wow Wow, are also replaced. While the World Anti-Communist League wants to tell the Collegian readers "Where the Chinese Communists are Headed" the Moral Majority would like us to editorially oppose bills S 1630, HR 1647 and HR 4711.

YET NOTHING seems to symbolize the business world of journalism quite like the fund-solicitation letter. In between the endless piles of phamplets appear the "Dear Friend" letters seeking money.

Mr. Harris, of the National Right to Work Foundation, would appreciate a tax deductible $500, $100, $50, $25, $15 or other to aid their battle against 12 international unions. And the Emergency Campaign to Stop the Hatch Amendment personally solicits $15 to $50 to remain "pro-choice."

One of the more interesting "Dear Friend" letters to seek Collegian dollars, as well as copy space, was penned by Ronald Reagan. The President was asking for a "most unusual sacrifice" of $120, ten dollars a month or "more if possible," for a Charter Membership in the Republican Presidential Task Force.

ON THE WHOLE the request did not seem such an "unusual sacrifice" for a "Dear Friend" letter. On the contrary, the fringe benefits offered by President Reagan far outweighed most solicitation efforts.

Besides contributing to "this once in a lifetime opportunity to maintain Republican control of the U.S. Senate" a member would receive a Medal of Merit, a lapel pin, a ceremonial flag, an embossed membership card, an inside briefing of the real stories on Capitol Hill with "The Force," their name on the President's Honor Roll of Americans and special "Action Alert" letters from Senator Bob Packwood (R-Ore.), and other national leaders.

Few television advertised specials from Ronco Corporation offer such a package.

Now, the so-called Republican newspapers may appreciate such an invitation to shape to future of American politics. And the Democratic newspapers could contribute Reagan's plea for "a glorious reality" to their bulging wastebaskets. It's simply a business decision, to buy or not to buy.

OF COURSE every business and industry has its own jargon. Today's print media prefers to term such action "endorsement." Perhaps the business transactions of the publisher's and advertising office really have little or no effect on the impartial reporting of its staff. But which effort by the newspapers do the political groups "appreciate" more, editorial or monetary support? Would readership decline if newspapers reported which "Dear Friend" letters received their reply and check?

More newspapers seem to be moving toward including pro and con opinions for major issues on their editorial pages. But in the many one paper towns how does one detect a slight tipping of the scales? Does the media itself determine what the issues are?

The only answer seems to be a cliche which is taught early in life. A cliche required to adequately wade through the press releases, advertising packages, propaganda and, wherever they fit in the picture, newspapers.

Don't believe everything you read.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $27, calendar year; $22, academic year; $12, semester; $5, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the K-State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcome. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words.

Theater company re-enacts problems faced by disabled

By DARCY LINDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

An old Irish proverb says the best way to learn about another person is to walk a mile in his shoes.

Members of the Life/Song Theatre would certainly agree, Cindy Klentz, director of the group, said.

Life/Song Theatre is a community-based group that develops short theater pieces and holds workshops with "special populations," — the elderly, children, handicapped.

Members work so closely with the groups that they develop a special understanding of the problems and joys of the people, Klentz said.

"I've walked a mile in Virgean's (a cast member) shoes in the last six months and have cried and laughed and learned a lot about being handicapped," she said.

Last week, four performances of an improvisational play were performed by Life/Song Theatre, in the Purple Masque Theatre, in conjunction with the speech department. The plays were the result of six months of workshops held with members of the Topeka Resource Center for the Handicapped.

THE PLAY WAS a dramatization of the struggle of three handicapped people who come to terms with their condition, as well as the struggle of an "able-bodied" person to come to terms with the handicapped.

The play had a skeleton script, just a four-page outline, Klentz said. A written script would have presented problems for some members of the cast because their special difficulties would have prevented them from being able to read or memorize it.

One cast member, Scott Neese, learned his lines and the order of the play by listening to memory tapes over and over.

The play had a purpose for the audience, Klentz said. To educate it about handicapped persons, what they are like and how they feel.

People in the audience are exposed to Laura Moor, a professional counselor, who deals with dyslexia — a problem which stigmatized her in early childhood as emotionally disturbed. They see Virgean Friedricks, a former avante-garde actress, facing herself and society after a disabling motorcycle accident. And, they view Michael Byington, legally blind since birth, expressing the rage of a handicapped person whose debilitating condition can't be diagnosed. His malady is what the handicapped call "Arthur's Syndrome," from Arthur in the book "Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon."

FINALLY, SANDY PECK, the "able-bodied" leader is featured in her struggle to achieve a sense of personal identity and community within the group. Peck portrayed an elderly. woman whose purpose was to help set up the handicapped person's scene and create a bit of humor, Klentz said. Some of Peck's lines came from the mothers of handicapped children she worked with, Klentz said.

The production included original music composed and performed by Jean Burnham. Some songs were written before her involvement with the play and some after her involvement with Life/Song Theatre, she said.

The song which closed the play became the group's theme song, according to Klentz and Burnham.

"Come Walk Beside Me," really showed how the group felt, Burnham said.

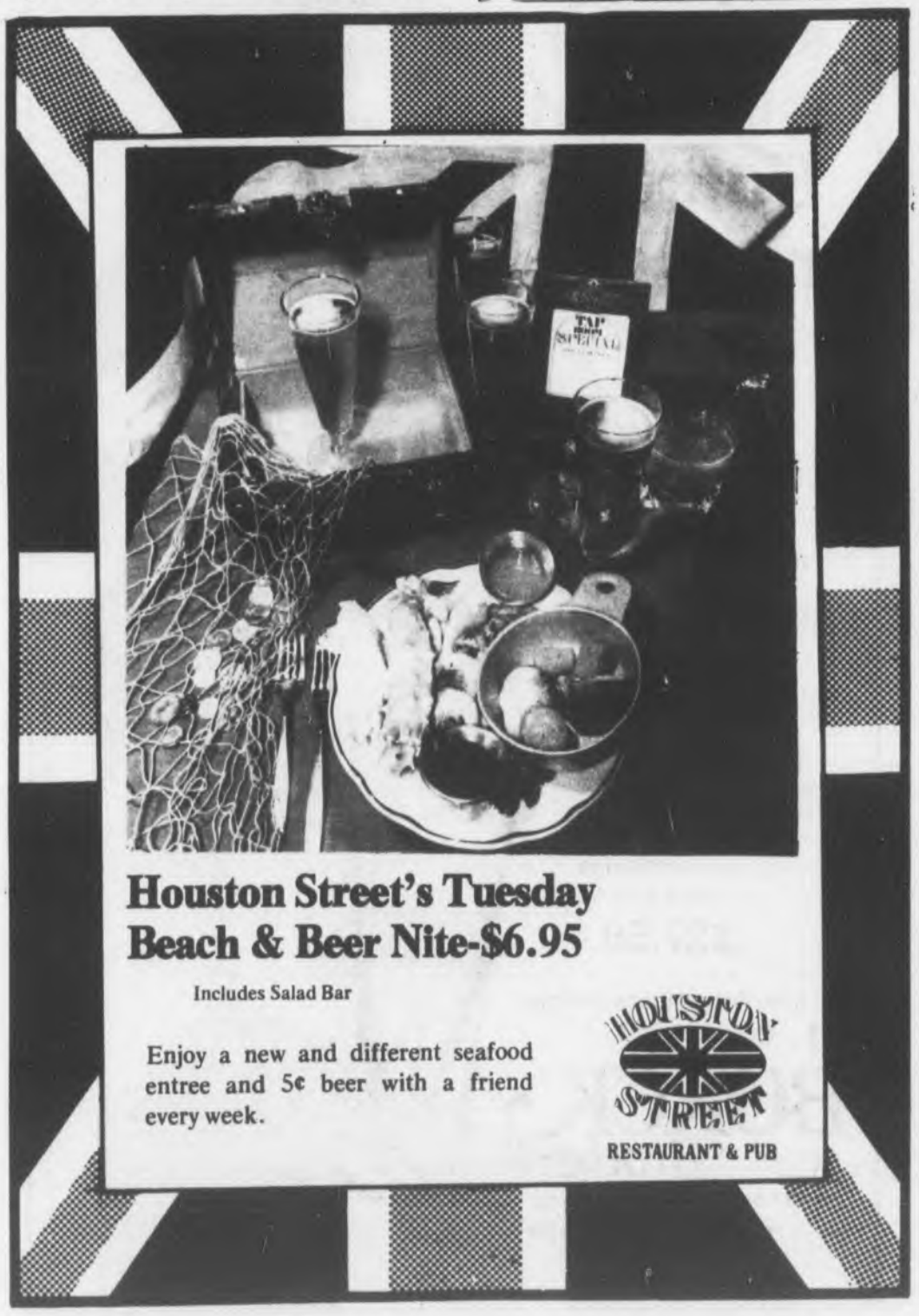
It was a total cooperative process that brought the show together, Klentz said.

She concluded: "We had problems, but they weren't special problems like you might think. We had personality conflicts and all the other 'normal' problems any other theater production would have."

JUNIORS, SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS -
Apply now for your own
Wichita Bank
Card Center
MasterCard VISA
• No cost to apply
• A great way to establish your personal credit
• This application specifically for students
SIGN UP RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS!
Date: April 5-April 7
Time: 8:30-2:30
Place: 1st Floor Union
Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi
Professional Business Fraternity

PAPERBACK STACK SALE
To move out our overstock, we are selling selected Sale Paperbacks at .50¢ an inch or $6.00 a foot.
We have hundreds of books waiting to be measured!
This sale ends Saturday— Hurry for best selection.

Varney's BOOK STORE
In Aggieville
9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sunday


Houston Street's Tuesday Beach & Beer Nite-$6.95
Includes Salad Bar
Enjoy a new and different seafood entree and 5¢ beer with a friend every week.
HOUSTON STREET
RESTAURANT & PUB

FIT
FITNESS IN TIME
A clinic to help YOU begin a fitness program.
OPEN TO: All students, faculty/staff and facility use card holders.
TOPICS: The shape you're in now, what it takes to get into better shape, benefits of being in shape, what keeps you going, and the importance of proper diet and nutrition.
LOCATION/TIME: Rec Complex Dance/Combatives Room.
Tuesday, April 13
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 14
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
REGISTRATION: Call 532-6980 or stop by the Rec Services office.

Artists display varied wares at UFM Arts and Crafts Fair

It was a peaceful scene. A few people wandered around the airy rooms. People talked and sewed behind tables heaped with crafts.

The University For Man Arts and Crafts Fair was held Friday and Saturday. Twelve artists from Manhattan, Junction City and Riley brought crafts to sell.

Artists set up booths on the main floor of the UFM house. Crafts were piled or arranged on tables — stained glass window and table decorations, quilted vests, cloth picture frames, knitted baby clothes and clay animals.

Brochures and telephone calls alerted area artists about the fair, Janet Holcomb, fair organizer, said. They paid a $10 fee which was used to cover advertising expenses, UFM building maintenance costs and to operate the craft program, according to Holcomb. The fair was also held last spring.

"We usually don't make a whole lot of money so it doesn't go too far," she said.

The artists who participated keep the proceeds of any sales, Holcomb said.

Sharley Chang, graduate in interior design, had a table of origami, Japanese paper folding art.

Chang has lived in the United States since 1976, she said. Although she learned her craft in kindergarten, it was when she moved to the United States that she began to develop it.

Most of the figures are made with regular paper that can be bought at Varney's, she said.

Some, however, are made from patterned paper her mother sends her from Japan. The Japanese paper is of varied types — some thick and textured, some with a pattern on the original square which shows the specific animal or design to make.

K-State women win top honors, pageant titles

Two K-State women were named beauty queens in separate pageants held during the weekend. Stefani Larson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was named Miss Kansas-U.S.A. Sunday, and Kim Rehm, senior in marketing, was named Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday.

Judging for the Miss Kansas-U.S.A. pageant, held at the Kansas City, Kan., Convention Center, consisted of six equally weighted categories: evening gown, personal statement, personal interview, swim suit, evening gown finals, and perceptics, a group discussion among contestants.

Larson won a trip to Biloxi, Miss., to represent Kansas in the Miss U.S.A. pageant, to be televised May 13, and an opportunity to continue to the Miss Universe pageant, plus an assortment of prizes valued at $5,000.

Rehm, a winner for the second time, won the right to compete in the Miss Kansas pageant to be held in Pratt July 8-10. If she wins, she will advance to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Rehm won a $500 scholarship and other prizes for a total of $1,250.

LUNCH SPECIAL
Monday through Friday 11am - 2pm

VISTABURGER DINNER
$1.25
with this coupon
Limit 1 order per coupon. One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offers.
Coupon effective 4/5 - 4/9
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Vista RESTAURANTS

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY


Clark Terry
Joe Williams
CLARK TERRY QUINTET
WITH JOE WILLIAMS
"Terry plays the greatest Jazz trumpet and fluegelhorn in the business."
"Williams has no peers among male jazz singers."
APRIL 13, 8p.m.
Tickets at the McCain Box Office
Monday through Friday • 12:30-5p.m. • 532-6428
This program is made possible by assistance from the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Scrumpdillyishusland

Dairy Queen*
"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"

Dairy Queen brazier
1015 North 3rd St.
Manhattan
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.
©Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope
THE ALFRED HITCHCOCK SERIES CONTINUES WITH:

DIAL M FOR MURDER
Starring Grace Kelly and Roy Milland
and
A Trilogy of Silent Films
The Ring
Champagne
The Manxman
Only $1.50
Mon. April 5
Forum Hall
Tues. April 6
Little Theater
1007

This year, get striped for action!—at Borck Brothers

Some styles have a way of looking like color in motion. Our great striped polo shirts have that action flair. Vibrant color combinations with contrast knit collar and sleeve detail, crafted in cool, airy cotton and made for going or relaxing. Sizes S-M-L-XL,
$27.50
from Robert Stock Designs
BORCK Brothers fine menswear
Humboldt at Third
Ph. 537-8636
Hours: 9:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. - till 8:30 Thur.

House

(Continued from p. 1)

major building improvements in the 1970s. During that time, hundreds of millions of dollars were pumped into campus improvements for regents' institutions, he said.

The house shouldn't be "penny wise and pound foolish" until there is no longer any quality faculty, Rep. George Dean (D-Wichita), said. "Unless we continue to fund universities, our technology that sent man to the moon will go downhill," he said.

Rep. John Solbach (D-Lawrence), asked the representatives, "Are we going to maintain our educational system so it can be competitive, or allow Kansas to fall behind?"

In other action, Rep. Jessie Branson (D-Lawrence), proposed an amendment increasing OOE (other operating expenses) from 6 to 7 percent — an increase of $590,000 — for all regents' institutions except the University of Kansas Medical Center, which already had this percentage proposal.

OOE include classroom and laboratory equipment, library acquisitions, supplies, postage and telephone service, Branson explained.

Once again, Hayden opposed the amended increase.

"We have removed utilities from this (OOE) budget and that is the major cost," which is why this increase isn't needed, he said.

Branson's amendment failed 64-48. Wichita Republican Rep. Belva Ott proposed an amendment calling for an OOE increase of .5 percent. This also failed 64-48.

ATTENTION
KSU DEPARTMENTS

We now offer substantial savings on IBM office equipment either on contract or per call. Before your contract runs out please call for information. Factory trained personnel. Yearly field cleaning included on all contracts.

HULL BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.
715 N. 12th St.
539-1413

ATTENTION!
Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!



Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 9th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 9th, there will be a $3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!
k-state union bookstore 0302



There's So Much To Do,
I Don't Know What To Do!!
★ SOFTBALL TOURNEY
★ BOWLING TOURNEY
★ GOING AWAY PARTY AT TUTTLE CREEK
And Everyone's Welcome!!



OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS MEETING
WEDNESDAY—7:00 p.m. UNION 207

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND



IN PERSON
PETER N. JAMES
SPY

APRIL 6th
8 p.m.
FORUM HALL
free admission

k-state union upc issues & ideas

"Russia's Secret Doomsday Weapons, World War III and YOU"
·A personal, slide illustrated, true story

Explosive Revelations

- The most terrifying threat in the near future
- Why our intelligence agencies often fail
- Best defense against Red espionage
- How U.S. secrets are delivered to KGB and GRU in Moscow
- Are we spending too much on defense?
- The deceptively amateurish appearance of Soviet rocket engines
- Expert forecast of actual Soviet timetable
- Why near-earth orbital space is virtually a Soviet monopoly
- The SALT agreements: threat to survival
- How, in just ten years, Russia overcame our lead in ICBM's
- U.S. laser researchers: how they rely on Soviet publications

Are we on the verge of World War III?



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Rolling the ball... Finding it difficult to dribble in traffic, Jeanne Daniels (22) looks to pass the ball to a teammate during the Fourth Annual Wheelchair Basketball Benefit Game played Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Wildcats return to Ahearn crowd to raise money for shuttle service

The only winners of the Fourth Annual Wheelchair Basketball Benefit Game, played Friday night, were those with physical disabilities.

Two hundred people were on hand to watch both the men's and women's basketball teams along with the Kansas City Purples engage in a friendly battle on the court. The Kansas City Purples are a squad consisting of players with disabilities that confine them to wheelchairs.

Gary Spani, a former K-State all-American linebacker who now stars for the Kansas City Chiefs, made a special guest appearance for the Purples. The Purples, who garnered a sparkling 17-4 record in their first season, integrated with the K-State players to form a balanced opposition.

The men's "White" team took the first half, 34-26, and the women's "White" team won the second stanza 22-21.

Tim Jankovich paced the men's White team with 10 points while Tyrone Adams and Brente Stafford, a member of the Kansas City squad, chipped in with eight and six respectively. Ted Decker, another Kansas City member, led the losers with eight points, while Greg Prudhoe added six tallies.

Priscilla Gary led a balanced attack for the women's White team with six followed by Becky Dobbins, Stafford and Lynn Crockett, also a member of the Kansas City Purples, with four points each.

The losing women's Purple squad was led by Tammy Romstad's six points while three other players added four points each: Erin Schreiber, Angie Bonner and Spani.

The game featured many humorous antics, pratfalls and mistakes which aren't prevalent during the regular season. Coach Lynn Hickey jumped off the bench at one point and sarcastically yelled at a loafing Ed Nealy for not getting down court for defense. Another incident found Jankovich, under pressure from an onrushing Parker Laketa on a fastbreak, shoot an off-balance lay-up, causing him to slip backward and land with a blow reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin.

Hickey said she enjoyed the game and recommends it continue in the future. "It gives the fans a chance to see them (the teams) do something different, like helping handicapped people," she said.

Gretchen Holden, counselor of Students for Handicapped Concerns (which sponsored the game), said the game was success due to the K-State players. "They (the Wildcats) have such a great sense of humor and the fans really loved it," she said. Game proceeds go to the operation of the K-State shuttle bus service which serves permanently and temporarily disabled students on the campus.

Outlook positive after inaugural grid scrimmage

By TIM UNRUH
Sports Editor

Working out the kinks, K-State's squadron of football players hit the gridiron in KSU Stadium Saturday for their first scrimmage of the spring season.

The scrimmage marked the final day of a weekend coaching clinic that 175 high school coaches from around the state attended. Head Coach Jim Dickey said it was the largest he'd seen in his five years at K-State.

The Wildcats will not be short on anything when the fall season rolls around. The locker rooms were packed Tuesday as 115 prospective gridders dressed for the first day of spring practice. That number includes 24 walkons, 26 returning starters, and 58 past lettermen.

Dickey said the large squad is a positive note for spring football.

DICKEY SAID the team is in much better condition than it was last spring.

"We are a good bit ahead on our running and conditioning because of the indoor facility (Brandeberry indoor workout facility) we have," he said. "We are also ahead on our team strength."

Two years ago the 'Cats had 15 athletes who could bench press 300 pounds. Last spring that number rose to 25. This season, there are 45 at that mark or better. The team leader on the bench is Captain Jack Williamson who can press 500 pounds.

Dickey said the Saturday's scrimmage showed him some good things on the offensive and the defensive side, but from his outlook, it's sometimes hard to assess the total team performance, but pointed out that quarterbacks were good protection and that his team never fumbled the ball.

"When you're a head coach, it's hard to say how the team played in a scrimmage," Dickey said. "When the defense plays well, you start worrying about the offense, and when the offense makes a big play, you wonder about the defense. I'm just waiting for the film to get back. Then we can take a good look at the total team."

THE WILDCAT offense scored on six of 12 possessions. Brad Heinrich was the leading rusher rolling up 37 yards on 37 carries. Right behind him was Mark Hundley and Greg Dageforde, each with 33 yards. Masi Toluao, K-State's leading rusher last fall, did not carry the ball.

Stan Weber, a 1981 redshirt, was the leading quarterback. He led his squad to two touchdowns and completed three of four passes for 77 yards.

Darrell Dickey, starter for the 'Cats last season, completed all three of his attempts for 23 yards, one of which was an eight-yard

(See SCRIMMAGE, p. 9)

Steroids

(Continued from p. 1)

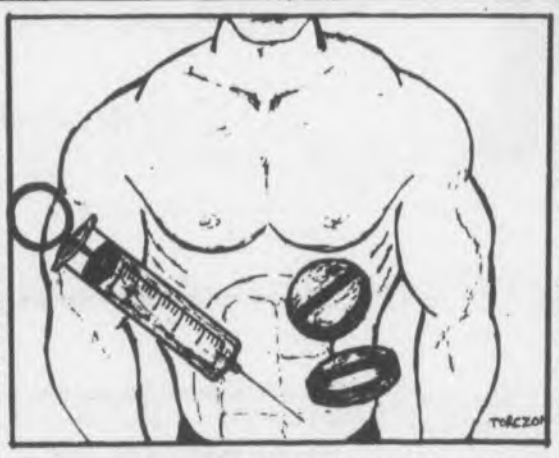
"They (steroids) are used for lifting, as a training aid," John said. "Other people don't understand why, and they think it is bad. Steroids push your body's limit higher and natural ability will never be compared to steroids."

John used steroids as a training aid because he said lifting and competing is what he is most interested in. Lifting weights has become part of his lifestyle and affects his eating and sleeping habits. He added steroids to his diet to make bigger gains in less time.

Anybody can take steroids at any level of training, John said, but he said that athletes considering it should have lifted for two years or more.

"After a certain point in training, you can only improve so much," he said.

He added that steroids spark an improvement in performance past that peak, but warned athletes younger than 20 to wait until their bodies are fully grown because steroid usage can stunt bone growth.



JOHN TAKES his steroids in shot and pill forms on six-to-eight-week cycles (using daily for six to eight weeks and then staying off for the same period of time). He said the pills work throughout his body and help to improve his squats. The shots are injected into the hip area and work more to improve his bends and strengthen his legs.

He said the pills are more toxic to his system because they have to be digested before working on the muscle. The shots are not as harmful to the body, he said, because they have secondary effects on the liver and kidney and go directly to the muscle first.

Dr. Guy Smith, Lafene Student Health Center's sports medicine doctor, said that the shots are as toxic as the pills. He discouraged athletes from using steroids, and said he thinks an athlete should compete naturally and not use the aid of drugs.

Going off a cycle can be a depressing experience for steroid users. Rob Beck, senior in foods and nutrition, said he considered using steroids but decided against it for health reasons. He also told of a friend who became depressed when he went off the cycle. The gains made with the drugs disappeared and his motivation dropped.

Beck said that he noticed that friends who used steroids experienced a psychological need as well as a physical need for them. He said many athletes train more diligently because they think they have a little bit of help.

The American College of Sports Medicine recently released a statement discouraging the use of steroids by athletes. In several studies done by the ACSM, no conclusive evidence has been found to show that steroids actually help or hinder athletic performance.

IN AN ARTICLE in the September issue of Muscle and Fitness, it said anabolic-androgenic steroids have not often been shown to cause significant improvements in strength, aerobic endurance, lean bodymass or bodyweight.

Studies such as this one have made doctors skeptical about whether steroids actually help athletic performance, Smith said. Most doctors are wary of athletes using steroids.

Smith said most doctors are more concerned about the possible harmful side effects from steroids than the potential gain.

John said he is aware of the dangers spoken of by doctors, but that he has been able to see his gains as well as experience some of the side effects. He said he believes athletes who use steroids know more about the practical uses of them than doctors.

"I think they're safe as long as you use common sense," he said.

Track team splits, fares well

They were everywhere but Manhattan. At least it seemed that way. K-State's track team split up this weekend to participate in three separate meets.

In the 55th Annual Texas Relays Friday, Doug Lytle won the pole vault with a leap of 17-8¼, just one-half inch shy of his personal best, 17-8¾. Veryl Switzer also competed in the meet winning the long jump with a leap of 25-3¾.

At the Martin Luther King Games in Palo Alto, Calif., K-State also had a good showing by javelin thrower Ray Hanson, who won with a distance of 255-6. Kelly Wenlock also competed but did not place in the meet.

Meanwhile, other Wildcats were competing in Cape Giradeau, Mo., at the Southeast Missouri Invitational. In the men's division, K-State's Brian Howie placed second in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.35 after winning the preliminaries with a time of 14.04. According to Assistant Coach Randy Cole, Howie's time is only .08 seconds shy of qualifying for the national outdoor meet in Provo, Utah, in June.96.

In the men's 1500 meters, Rick McKean and John Holliday placed fifth and sixth respectively with times of 4:00.31 and 4:00.86. In the steeplechase, Mark Sageser placed fifth with a time of 9:10.8 and in the 1600-meter medley relay K-State's tam, McKean, Sageser, Monte Johnson and Holliday, finished sixth with a time of 17:38.65.

On the women's side, the 'Cats proved their competitiveness as seven athletes placed well for K-State.

In the 1500-meter run, Janel LeValley placed third with a time of 4:40.70. In the 800-meter relay, the team of LeVally, Beets Kolarik, Ann Riedy and Nancy Freshnock finished third with a time of 9:43.81.

Kolarik placed third in the high jump with a leap of 5-6, Janice Stucky placed second and sixth in the shot put and discus respectively with distances of 43-4½ and 129-4. In the javelin, K-State's Peggy Hopkins finished fourth with a throw of 120-10 and in the 100-yard high hurdles Deb Walker finished second with a time of 14.54.

According to Assistant Coach Barry Anderson, the 'Cats have made tremendous improvements since their season opener in El Paso, Texas.

The Wildcat's next meet will be a triangular in Manhattan.

Scrimmage

(Continued from p. 8)

touchdown loft to Eric Bailey.

Donnie Campbell, another 1981 redshirt, completed seven of nine for 60 yards. Doug Bogue went six of eight for 55 yards and Tim Overmiller completed three of six for 52 yards.

Rusty Hill, a reserve quarterback last fall, hasn't taken any snaps this spring. Instead, he will have the chance to inflict some of the pain he once received, as a defensive cornerback. Hill, who was sidelined Saturday with a pulled muscle, said he is in favor of the move.

HILL SAID THE returning redshirts are helping both physically and mentally. He said next season's outlook is much better.

"Realistically, I thought we could win seven or eight games last season," Hill said. "I go into every season thinking we can win them all, but I know we can win every game next season.

"The redshirts returning have helped our team. They came in hungry and have really been bustin' some heads out there. Morale was good last season, but it's better now."

Baseball results

Game One

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Bellevue	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
K-State	2	2	5	0	2	0	x

WP — Scott McClanahan (2-0)
LP — Paul Rizo (0-2)

	K	HB	HR
K-State	3	0	0
Bellevue	1	0	0

	R	H	W
K-State	11	8	8
Bellevue	3	5	5

Game Two 10-run rule

	1	2	3	4	5
Bellevue	2	0	0	0	0
K-State	2	4	6	0	x

WP — Tony Smith (2-1)
LP — Jeff LaFond (0-1)

	K	HB	HR
K-State	4	0	0
Bellevue	0	0	2

	R	H	W
K-State	12	13	3
Bellevue	2	1	5

Weekend tennis

ARKANSAS 6 — K-STATE 3
Singles — Bathman def. Curt Thompson, 6-0, 6-3; Svenson def. Patrick Theuns, 6-3, 6-0; Gary Hassenflu, def. Sverkman, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Mattsson def. Steve Webb, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; Tyren def. Matt Westfall, 6-2, 6-0; Doug Livingston, def. Jones, 7-5, 7-6.
Doubles — Bathman-Svensen def. Thompson-Theuns, 6-3, 6-2; Webb-Westfall def. Sverkman-Jones, 6-3, 6-2; Mattsson-Tyren def. G. Hassenflu-Mark Hassenflu, 6-2, 6-3.

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST 6 — K-STATE 3
Singles — Jordo def. Thompson, 6-3, 6-0; Theuns, def. Cook, 6-1, 7-6; G. Hassenflu def. Kopp, 7-6, 6-2; Raul Saad def. Webb, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3; Stein def. Westfall, 7-5, 6-4; Green def. Mark Hessenflu, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.
Doubles — Jordon-Saad def. Thompson-G. Hassenflu, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; Webb-Westfall def. Kopp-Cook, 6-4, 6-2; Stein-Green def. Theuns-Livington, 6-2, 6-3.

Classifieds

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 PORSCHE 914 1.7L, 30 mpg, AM/FM cassette, radials, $3600. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (123-132)

VW's WITH rebuilt engines, ranging in price from $1,000 to $3100. J&L Bug Service, 1-494-2388 St. George. (125-137)

1980 RENAULT LeCar, 1979 Toyota Corolla—both 4 speeds and loaded. Reasonable $$. Call 539-5629 or 1-456-9836. (130-131)

1969 CAMARO, AM/FM cassette w/digital radio. Hooker headers, Cragar rims, radial tires. $2500 or best offer. Call 539-1048. (129-131)

1968 TORINO $250, was $500. Good 1968 302 motor with 35,000 miles. First come/first served. Darby (Alpha Kappa Lambda) 539-2343. (131)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (1tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (1tf)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

EASTER BUNNY and chicken costumes new. Reserve now for Easter. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (109-135)

ONE OR two bedroom furnished apartment near campus for summer, fall and spring. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

LARGE TWO plus bedroom apartment near downtown with appliances, water and trash. Newly decorated. Call Phil, 532-6875 or 539-4994. (127-131)

EXTRA NICE, large two bedroom duplex apartment, must rent immediately. Call 539-7310 or 539-5877. (130-131)

VERY NICE basement, two bedrooms. Call 539-5400 after 7:00 p.m. (131-135)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment available May 15. Assigned parking, allows pets, has pool. Westloop location. Call 776-5786—Keeping trying. (131-132)

AVAILABLE FIRST part of May and fall, two-bedroom apartment, furnished, near Aggieville and campus, low utilities. Call 537-7682. (128-132)

AVAILABLE MAY 15 for summer, fall and spring—one bedroom unfurnished apartment, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7506 evenings. (128-132)

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE to live in house for the summer. Nicely furnished, air conditioned, washer and dryer, fenced yard, across from campus, $100/month. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM apartment available June 1st for summer and next fall. Near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1476. (129-133)

AVAILABLE APRIL 15—One bedroom basement apartment, furnished, off-street parking, garage. Bills paid except electricity, $130 a month. Call 776-0650, 4:00-5:00 p.m. and after 9:00 p.m. (129-133)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (1tf)

SCM CARTRIDGE Ribbons Special: nylon, $2.75 each. Also available: IBM, Royal, Olivetti and others. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th. (77tf)

POSSIBLE LOAN assumption on mobile home, payments under $107/month. Own instead of rent. 1978 Atlantic, 14x56 two bedroom, furnished. Excellent condition, ideal location. Call 776-7455 anytime. (131-135)

(Continued on page 10)



SCHWINN®

$15.00 worth

Free Accessories with purchase of 10- or 12-speed bike

March 31-April 10

THE PATHFINDER

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro Aggieville

STEREO FM 94

HEAR *THE* DIFFERENCE...WITH THESE NEW FEATURES!

M-F 11 p.m.-5 a.m.: Night Time America—live from New York!

Fridays 6 p.m.: The Hot Ones—interviews and music!

S-S 9 a.m.-noon: Weekly Music Magazine—Top 30 countdown!

AND MORE...FROM MID-AMERICA'S ROCK FM!!

(Continued from page 9)

MALE AND female Zebra Finches and cage. Call 539-9221 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1978 YAMAHA XS400, black, mags, 6800 miles, good condition. $1,050 or best offer. Call 532-4805. (128-132)

TOURING BICYCLE: Schwinn Voyageur 12 speed, 25 inch frame, excellent condition. Kirtland handlebar bag, toe clips, pump, water bottle included. Asking $325. Call John, 539-0942. (128-132)

STEREO! BOSE 501 speakers, Polk 7B speakers, Onkyo TA-2050 cassette deck, Onkyo CP1130-F turntable. All reasonable. Call 776-9044. (129-131)

ONE PAIR Cerwin Vega V-30 loudspeakers. Excellent condition. Very efficient. Perfect for DJ's or small bands. 350 watts/channel power capacity. $450 or best offer. After 6:00 p.m. ask for John at 532-4851. (129-131)

GUITAR—IBANEZ copy of Gibson ES-335, cherry red, VGC, with case, $350. Call Tim, 532-3947. (129-133)

BICYCLE: VISCOUNT Sebring 24 inch, 10-speed, water bottle, grab-on handlebars, alloy, cutterless crankset. Call 539-1350. Keep trying. (130-132)

1975 650 Yamaha. Must see to appreciate. $975. Call 537-2518. (130-134)

1979 KAWASAKI KZ400. Blue, 6800 miles, crash bar, highway pegs, cruise control. Call 776-0752 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

1975 MG Midget, AM/FM cassette, new top, excellent paint job, no rust, inspected, 35 mpg, $1995. Call 776-3363. (130-135)

10-SPEED AMF—blue, $45. Call 539-1385. (130-134)

TURNTABLE—PHILIPS of Holland, new Shure cartridge, $65. Call 539-1385. (130-134)

KUSTOM IV Bass amp head and cabinet. Four 12 inch heavy duty speakers. Two channel amps with separate controls and hi-lo plug ins for each. Built in equalizer. In excellent condition. Call Greg between 6:00 and 11:00 p.m. at 539-3655. (131-135)

SONY RECEIVER (25w); three-way Fisher speakers (50w); cassette deck; equalizer and headphone all for $450 or best offer. Call 776-0159. (131-135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates for summer, fall, spring. One block west of campus. Nice, roomy, apartment. Very reasonable rent. Call 776-7321 or 539-7116. (129-131)

TWO CONSERVATIVE female roommates for summer session. Nice apartment close to campus and Aggie. Balcony and air conditioning. Call 776-2389. (127-131)

FEMALE WANTED to share mobile home. $150 plus one-half utilities, near Manhattan, no pets. Call 1-762-4982. (130-134)

FEMALE TO share duplex. Exceptionally nice. Private room. Westloop area. Air conditioning, $125/month, utilities paid. Call 539-7418 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

RESPONSIBLE CLEAN male looking for male roommate for summer. Furnished apartment, $97/month plus one-half utilities. Call Jim, 776-0182. (131-135)

STUDIOUS LIBERAL upperclassman, fall/spring to share nicely furnished three bedroom house, across from Ford Hall. $110/month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Nice two bedroom apartment, summer, fall, spring; air conditioned; across from Ahearn. Call Dave, 539-7871. (129-133)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment for summer months across from Ahearn. $70/month plus utilities. Call 776-0584. (129-133)

OPEN-MINDED female wanted to share three bedroom house next school year. Rent $110 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0595. (129-133)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information $5.00. Park Report. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-140)

CHILDREN'S COUNSELORS, activity instructors, cook, kitchen manager, kitchen help for mountain summer camp. Trojan Ranch, Box 711, Boulder, Colorado 80306, (303) 442-4557. (121-135)

POSITIONS OPEN for full-time Restaurant Management Trainees. Experience required. Send resumes to Mike Larimore, c/o Terry Ray Enterprises, 1115A Moro, Manhattan, Kans. (124-137)

TEMPORARY LABORER: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for 90 day temporary employment for the summer maintenance season. Employment will begin in May and terminate 90 working days later in August. The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, assisting in the operation of the county landfill and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of $3.38 per hour. Applicants must complete an application for employment with the Public Works Department. Applications can be obtained at the Public Works Department office in the Riley County Courthouse. Applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m., Monday, 29 March, 1982 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, 16 April, 1982. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (128-138)

FIFTH ST. Exchange is now accepting applications for cocktail waitresses/waiters. Apply at Houston Street Restauraht and Pub from 5:00-8.00 p.m. (129-139)

NEED MONEY and flexible hours? Seeking 10-20 energetic college students to sell exciting diet program. No experience necessary, will train. Possibility for $ hundreds weekly. Call 776-7508 for appointment. If not there, leave message. (129-131)

ACADEMIC ADVISER, part-time, master's degree in Arts and Sciences discipline preferred. Must have ability to work with a variety of students especially those for whom educational and career choices are difficult. Must write and speak effectively and have knowledge of the traditions, importance, and goals of liberal education. Send letter of application outlining qualifications and a vita or resume to Dean's Office, College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by April 15, 1982. EOE/Affirmative Action. (131-135)

(Continued on page 11)

GRADUATE IN STYLE
with personalized graduation announcements
50 for $23.25
Art Craft Printers
222 POYNTZ 913-776-9151

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
Open Until 8:00 PM Thursday
Drive-Up Convenience
401 Humboldt 776-1193

Tuesday Night Special



BUY ONE BANANA SPLIT
GET ONE FREE
Offer good April 6 only
4pm - close
Enjoy Vista's Tuesday Night Special with PEPSI-COLA®
Vista RESTAURANTS
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

april 15th is the date
THE CATSKELLER
is the place
1003 k-state union upc coffeehouse

putt Forthefunofit!
GET OUTDOORS
in the world of FUN
Play Putt-Putt
Open Afternoons & Evenings
Forthefunofit! putt

All Seasons MOTEL
1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. • 539-5391
TACO & BEER
5:00-9:30
Every Monday Night
Large Salad Bar, Tacos,
Choice of beverage including
Beer & dessert.
$3.50

VIDEO: THIS WEEK
ROBIN WILLIAMS—OFF THE WALL. BE WARNED, THIS IS NOT MORK. ROBIN IS A CONTEMPORARY COMEDIAN WHO USES EXPLICIT LANGUAGE IN HIS HUMOR.
REMEMBER, THE LARGE SCREEN IS NOW IN THE BROWSING LIBRARY IN THE UNION ON FIRST FLOOR.
k-state union program council 1005



—For a limited time only—
2 FOR 1 SALE
Get 2 complete pairs of glasses for the price of 1. Bring your prescription, or we can copy your present lens. And remember—we have eyewear for men, women, and children! Pay full price on the first pair. Get the second pair (of equal value or less) for FREE.
B & L OPTICAL
1210 Moro 537-1574
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
NOON
FRIDAY, APRIL 9
is the deadline for applying for paid positions of
• SUMMER AND FALL COLLEGIAN EDITORS
• SUMMER AND FALL ADVERTISING MANAGERS
• 1982-83 ROYAL PURPLE EDITOR
—Applications available in Kedzie 103—

(Continued from page 10)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (131tf)

SUBLEASE

EXCELLENT: FURNISHED, three bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Ideally located at 12th and Bluemont (across from Pinata) with plenty of storage and off-street parking. With air conditioning and a large livingroom, it can't be beat! Call 539-7471 and see it to believe it. (126-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: available May 1 to July 31 (Dates negotiable). Restored semi-furnished three bedroom apartment. Large bath, air conditioning, sundeck, antique woodwork, fine condition. Easily accommodates three people. Call Eric at 539-5637 or 539-9023 or Tom at 539-0841 after 6:00 p.m. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished four bedroom two bathroom, parking, air conditioning, gas barbecue, 1110 Pomeroy, one block from campus, $220 per month. Call 539-4008. (127-131)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, real nice, close to campus, washer, off-street parking. Call 539-0879. (127-136)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment one half block west of Ahearn. Air conditioning and fully carpeted. Possession anytime now running until school starts again. Rent $120/month per person. Call 539-8211, room 615 or 240—or leave message. (128-132)

SUBLEASE—TWO bedroom, fully furnished apartment, air-conditioning, disposal, laundry facilities, one and one-half baths, large kitchen, off-street parking, water and trash paid. For two or three people. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2499. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for sublease. Air conditioning, dishwasher, 1114 Fremont, north of City Park. Rent negotiable. Available May 15. Call 539-8268. (128-132)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, close to campus. Call after 6:00 p.m., Rob, 776-0243 or Reef, 776-4764. (128-132)

SUMMER—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, includes air conditioning and balcony. Two minutes walking distance from campus, $170/month. Wildcat IX, 1826 Anderson. Call 776-2434. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Across street from Ahearn. Three bedroom, furnished, very spacious, rent negotiable. Call 537-7152. (128-132)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities. Price negotiable. Call 537-8209. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, $125 per month. Call 776-6780 after 5:30 p.m. (129-131)

SUMMER: FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, air-conditioned, off-street parking, balcony, $165. Call 539-9324. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Fully furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioning, disposal, off-street parking, dishwasher, laundry. Close to campus and Aggie. Great for two-four people. Call 776-6151. (129-131)

MONT BLUE duplex summer sublease. Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning. Terms negotiable. Call 532-3817 or 532-3819. (130-134)

FOR SUMMER—June, July. Close to campus, Aggie. Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, balcony. Price negotiable. Call 537-4703 after 6:00 p.m. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Laundry facilities, air conditioning, one block from campus and Aggieville. Call 776-4993. (130-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cool two bedroom house, quiet area close to city park and Aggie. Air conditioned, free trash and water. Available June 1; $200 per month. Call 539-7615, after 6:00 p.m. (129-133)

AVAILABLE May 14-August 13. Nice two-bedroom completely furnished apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-0817. (129-133)

SPACIOUS SUMMER duplex: one-half block from campus, air conditioned, two bedrooms, room for four, garage. Price negotiable. Call 532-3209 or 532-3243. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment three blocks east of campus for June/July. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, balcony, very nice. Call 539-9484. (129-133)

FOR SUMMER. Air conditioned, one bedroom apartment, two blocks from Union. $135 a month. Call 539-5301. (130-131)

Low as $125.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $125.00 month. Fall rate if available $200.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July $135.00 and $140.00 month. Fall rate if available $230.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July $160.00 and $170.00 month. Fall rate if available $290.00.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment $135/month plus utilities. Has air-conditioning, parking and laundry facilities. Across from Ahearn. Call 537-7563. (130-131)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, very close to campus, with air conditioning, dishwasher, and balcony. Price cheap and negotiable! Call 776-0505. (130-134)

SUMMER: NEED one or two female roommates to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-8585. (130-131)

SUBLEASE: NONSMOKING females for four-bedroom house; one block from campus, one-half block from Aggie; $90 month. Call 539-7519. (130-134)

AVAILABLE MAY 15, nice two bedroom apartment, 1006A Gardenway. Take over lease, $250 month. Water, trash paid. Contact anytime, 537-2334. (131-135)

SUBLET FOR May, June, July: Need two females to sublease brand new apartment with two other females. Fireplace, dishwasher, balcony, and laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus—$97.50 per month per person plus utilities. For more information call 776-6939. (Available immediately!) (131-135)

SUBLEASE MY room for summer: Part of a three bedroom home shared by two other women—air conditioning, washer, dryer, dishwasher, nice yard. Call Lois, 537-8238 before 10:00 a.m., after 8:00 p.m. (131-135)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for the summer. Call 776-6136 after 4:00 p.m. (131-135)

VILLA APARTMENT—One bedroom, air conditioning, balcony. One block from campus and Aggieville. Phone 776-2470. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apartment one-half block west of Old Stadium. Room for four, air conditioning and access to washer and dryer. $170 per month. Call 539-9649. (131-135)

FOR SUMMER—Large four bedroom house two blocks from campus on Bluemont, $300 plus utilities. Call 539-1902. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Apartment across street from campus, room for three, furnished, off-street parking, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call 539-1365. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice two bedroom apartment: air conditioning, dishwasher, laundry facilities, off-street parking, and water and trash paid. Four blocks from campus. Room for three. Rent $210/month. Call 776-2250. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished Sandstone apartment with air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, off-street parking, and swimming pool!! Call 539-3279. (131-135)

WANTED

COUNTRYSIDE BUYS used mobile homes or will sell yours for you. Countryside Homes, Manhattan, 539-2325. (121-153)

WANTED: NEBRASKA driver. Would like to share expenses with anyone driving to Nebraska on weekends. Please call 239-7876, (913) 762-9710 anytime. (127-131)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for summer session. Room and board in exchange for duties. No smoking or drinking. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (127-131)

NURSING HOME Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, 927½ Mass. St. #1, Lawrence, KS 66044 (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (131-132)

SERVICES

TYPING—REASONABLY priced, 17 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Trish after 6:00 p.m. at 539-6263 or 539-6995. (1tf)

RESUMES ARE our only business and they are written by professionals! The Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (1tf)

WOMEN'S HEALTH Care Service. Confidential health care for women with unexpected pregnancies. Abortion services to 20 weeks as an outpatient. Information and free pregnancy testing. (316)684-5108, Wichita. (1tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (1tf)

RESUMES $25: Includes 5 copies, matching blank sheets for cover letters, matching envelopes. Tidwell and Associates, 537-4504/776-5213. (91tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics offers unique skin care products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 for complimentary facial—individual or group. (114-149)

LOSE 10-30 lbs. in 30 days or money back with exciting natural herbal diet program. $29.95 complete. Call 776-7508, p.m.'s. (123-142)

TYPING WANTED: Reasonable rates. Several years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Theses, dissertations and short papers. Call Katherine at 539-8837. (104-133)

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH Associates: Free pregnancy testing; early and advanced outpatient abortion; gynecology; contraception. I-435 and Roe, Overland Park, Ks. (913-642-3100). (106tf)

TYPING—REASONABLY priced. Twenty years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller at 537-0642. (130-153)

BEST IMPRESSIONS come from professionally written and prepared resumes/coverletters. Two day service! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (120tf)

J & L BUG SERVICE
One day VW repair on most jobs
1-494-2388
Drive A Little, Save A Lot

TYPING—FAST service. Any length paper, thesis, letter, etc.—mathematical and scientific works, also. Limited editing included. Call Rose, 539-4862. (121-149)

ATTENTION BRIDES: Experienced seamstress offers special rates for wedding wear. Other sewing welcome also. Call Lori at 537-2654. (128-132)

TYPING—EXPERIENCED typist, reasonably priced. Call Darlene, 539-5823. (128-149)

HAVE A question about birth control and no one to ask? Call Sexuality Education and Counseling Services at 532-6927. We want to help. (128-137)

LOSE WEIGHT now! Ask me how! Lose 10-29 lbs./month. 100% guaranteed. Lose weight, maintain weight, or gain weight. Become healthier with a naturally balanced and delicious program. (Herbalife Consultant) Call Julie at 776-0627. (128-149)

TYPING DONE on Word Processor: Automatically memorized, easily edited later. Repetitive letters too! Word Processing Services, 2805 Claflin, 537-2810. (129-148)

TYPING AND/or editing done for small papers through dissertations. Technical, statistical, text (have all special symbols). Call 539-5253 after 6:00 p.m. (129-148)

BLOCK THOSE starch calories with revolutionary diet discovery! 100% safe, Phaseolamin allows you to eat starch and still lose! Call 776-7508. (129-148)

TYPING WANTED. Theses, term papers, etc. Experienced, dependable, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Call Rose afternoons, 537-1198 or 532-6192. (131-135)

ANNOUNCEMENT

FINANCIAL AID!! We guarantee to find scholarships and grants which you are eligible for! Send $1 for application materials. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053, Fairfield, IA 52556. (128-132)

Softball Tournament
11th Annual Phi Epsilon Kappa
April 17 & 18
Trophies and Individual Medals Given
For more information call
537-2985

ATTENTION

READY TO plant—cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, brussel's sprouts, and lettuce plants. Slagle's Greenhouse, East Hiway 24. Call 776-5764, 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Saturday. (127-135)

ATTENTION
MARCHING BAND MEMBERS
Full Band Meeting
April 6, 8:00 p.m.
IMPORTANT:
PLEASE ATTEND
*Please Remember to
Pre-enroll in Marching Band
Next Fall

LOST

LOST: THURSDAY morning between Fairchild and Eisenhower—set of keys with gold tag (#647). If found call Laurie, 532-5391. (131)

FOUND

FOUND: LADIES watch in front of East Stadium. Identify by calling 776-6704 or 539-3537, ask for Kirk. (129-131)

FOUND, LADIES Levi denim jacket in room 211, Eisenhower Hall. Call 539-1622 after 6:00. (130-132)

PERSONAL

MISS AMERICA, Surprise: Your second personal! How does it feel to be 21? Did they have to take you home in a bag last night? See you Friday after my Econ. class! (131)

MICKI GOLDBERG (alias Muffy, Mouse, Mick-face): Sorry this is late but congrats on making it in Interior Design. I knew you could do it! Love, CLK (alias Bunny). (131)

SHECKY, HAPPY Belated 19th B-day. Hope you had a fun time Saturday night. Do you remember it? Now don't you think this is better than Arizona? Love, Tracey and Linda. (131)

MARIPOSA: FELIZ Cumpleanos que suerte tengo! Y tu tambien. Te quiero mucho. Rafa. (131)

LYNN M—Did you forget your book again? Convincer—good word, do you always just make up your own verbs? There must be something Freudian about that! I forgot—who did she call on before me? There is no way I could get through that class without you—I just want you to know it is appreciated. Thanks—Mark. (That reminds, ha ha, me of, ha, a story, ha ha ha . . .)

Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

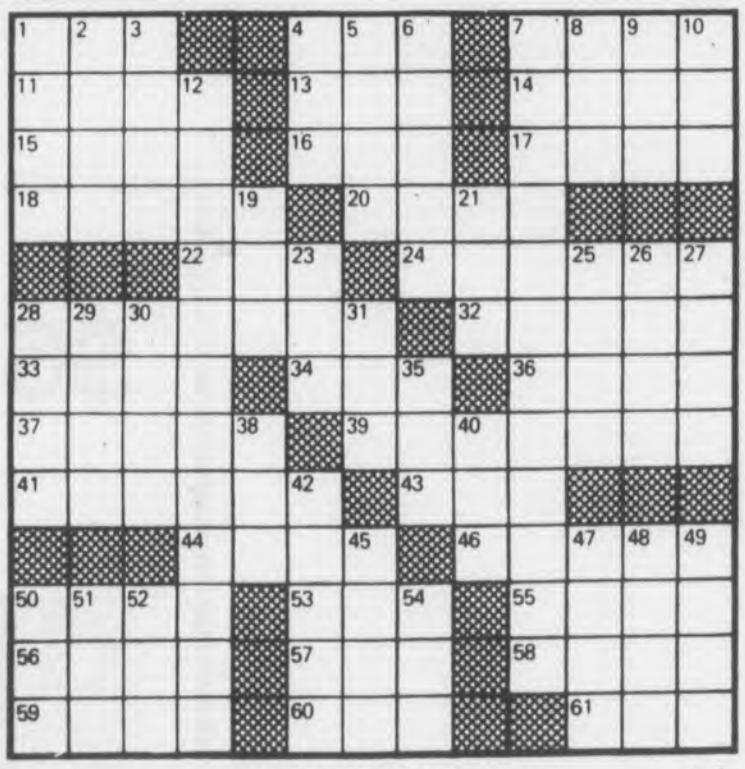


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 The sun
4 Club
7 Witty remark
11 Travel by by ox-cart
13 Altar promise
14 One of the Bears
15 Jai —
16 Pickpocket
17 Grandson of Adam
18 Clarinetist Goodman
20 Occasion
22 Tibetan gazelle
24 Songbird
28 New shoots
32 Pigeons
33 King of Norway
34 Maria's aunt
36 Monetary penalty
37 Swift horses
39 Kitchen appliance
41 Soaks
43 Yale man
44 Nursemaid, in India
46 Metal tag
50 Fail to bid
53 Solemn promise
55 Lively dance
56 Theater sign
57 Spanish bravo
58 Journey
59 Female swans
60 Communist
61 Abstract being

DOWN
1 Knife thrust
2 Voided escutcheon
3 Thin
4 Offer
5 Mine entrance
6 Theme
7 The moon
8 Footed vase
9 Equal: comb. form
10 Dance step
12 The lion
19 Pronoun
21 Demented
23 Siamese coin
25 Greedily eager
26 Descartes
27 River to the North Sea
28 Weeps convulsively
29 Map of a town site
30 Steak order
31 Brother or sister
35 Pub order
38 Mata Hari
40 Highest note of the gamut
42 Taste
45 Cavity
47 Learning
48 Colleen's homeland
49 Bugler's "Lights out"
50 Energy
51 Woodsman's tool
52 Fall from grace
54 Marry



Avg. solution time: 27 min.

	P	E	S	O	S		A	D	A	M	S	
D	E	V	I	N	E		D	I	V	I	N	E
E	L	A	T	E	D		O	P	E	R	A	S
N	O	D		R	A	M	P	S		A	R	T
I	T	E	S		N	E	T		A	G	E	E
M	A	S	T	S		W	E	T	N	E	S	S
			O	A	R		D	E	I			
S	H	A	R	P	E	N		A	S	S	A	D
P	E	C	K		T	U	B		E	L	L	A
E	A	T		M	I	T	E	S		O	I	L
E	D	I	T	O	R		A	P	O	G	E	E
D	E	V	A	N	E		D	I	V	A	N	S
	R	E	N	T	S		S	T	A	N	S	

4-5

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-5

V F C J D S O B F K Q W L R Q S S P D S O B V F Z L P D R S Z C S P U - Q A Z Z F K J P U D S W - W A B F K Q

Saturday's Cryptoquip — FASTIDIOUS GARDENER FUSSED AMONG TALL GERANIUMS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

monday madness

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Free fountain Pepsi!
2 free cups of fountain Pepsi with any pizza!
No coupon necessary.

Fast, Free Delivery

Call us!
539-0561
517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than $10.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.60
16" cheese $6.60

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, and Sausage
12" Deluxe $ 8.00
16" Deluxe $11.60

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Jalapenos, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $ .85 per item
16" pizza $1.25 per item

Pepsi / Cups

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

$6.50

Only $6.50 for a 16" 1 item pizza plus 2 free cups of Pepsi.
Price includes tax.
One coupon per pizza.
Good Mondays only.
Expires: 5/31/82

DOMINO'S PIZZA®

Fast, Free Delivery
517 North 12th St.
Phone: **539-0561**

Name _____
_____
Address _____
_____